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The sixteen Bishops of the Prov-

About the same time the Presiding

Bishop called a meeting of the House

ince of Washington sent a memorial to the Presiding Bishop, requesting a meeting of the House of Bishops at 8 CENTS PER COPY \$1.00 A YEAR

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP COAD-JUTOR FOR DIOCESE OF DALLAS

In a beautiful and impressive serv- some twenty years since first I met this nation and of the Christian ice, the Very Rev. Harry Tunis Moore you as a young student in Hobart Church for spiritual counsel and conwas consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of College. Your heart was even then set the Diocese of Dallas on Thursday upon the sacred ministry, and I well morning, Oct. 4. The Presiding Bishop recall the many occasions in which was surrounded by nine other Bish- you spoke of your future work. In my ops and a large number of presbyters. Parish in Chicago, where I was then A choir of fifty voices rendered the living, dwelt a family, the members music, and a congregation that packed of which were dear to you, and it St. Matthew's Cathedral entered was through them that we had the heartily into the spirit of the occa- privilege of cementing our friendship.

Later on, when I became a Bishop,, and soon after your ordination as deacon and priest, you came to me and gave to the Parish at Freemont a most faithful and devoted service. Missions of a Missionary District into When providential circumstances arose which made it necessary for you to go elsewhere, we still continued to share in a sweet and tender friendfrom his shoulders and be his succourse in the ministry has ever been

cessor in the work. Bishop Williams of Nebraska preached the sermon-full of strong, vigorous thought and convictions concerning the problems that now confront the Church and must shape its policy when this world war is over. He said in part:

PROBLEMS AFTER WAR

"My brethren and friends, when the war which is now desolating the earth is over, and right shall triumph over might, and we face the inevitable readjustment that is bound to come to us as well as to all the nations engaged in the conflict, we shall find that the greatest problem confronting us as a Church and as a people will be religious problems-the attitude and relation of this nation to God, who is sitting in judgment on the world for our forgetfulness of Him, and for our disobedience to His righteous laws. The welfare of the family, the Sunday problem, the Missionary problem, the civic problem, the social problem, the industrial problem, and back of them and of all the others, to me a cause of pride and satisfacand influencing each and every one tion. of them-the religious problem.

"For I contend that all the so-call- ate to this solemn occasion that I Right Reverend and Dear Brother:ed questions of the day which so pro- should be the preacher, for I come foundly affect the body politic are not from the commercial dapital of a Washington, believing that a meeting building is practically completed. the members of a board. so much political and economic as great Western State, which was the of the House of Bishops at this critical Space was left in the wall for a slab they are ethical and religious. We talk home and the scene of the labors of period in the history of the nation and instead of a cornerstone. about civic corruption and unjust mo- your beloved Diocesen when he was of the Christian Church would be of This is the first Church nopoly, of tyrannical unionism and elected and consecrated as the first great spiritual help and stimulus to of any denomination to be erected in grasping franchises, and crowded ten- Bishop of this region. As the Dean of ourselves and to the Church at large, Clarkdale, which has grown into a ements and sweatshops, and the sub- our Cathedral in 1873, his name is do respectfully request: merged tenth, and tax dodgers, and still held in reverence and affection political graft, and so on. These things for the eminent services he gave to would never have happened, nor could our Church and city. Ad multos annos they happen, if God reigned in the to him and ad multos annos to you, hearts of men. For to what extent do my friend and brother. May God bless the people on the streets of Dallas, or you, crown your labors with success any other city or community in this here; and in the world to come may land, recognize or obey in their full- He give to you that reward which ness those religious laws of God comes to Christ's faithful soldiers and servants for work well done." teen. which alone can exalt a nation? "Oh, there is so much for you Bishops, and you their clergy to do in **Rev. Herbert Fox De**hastening the day of Jesus Christ, when He shall reign over a redeemed clines His Election as earth. So much intemperance, and im_ purity, and godlessness; so much ir-**Bishop-Coadjutor** religion in the family, dishonesty in business, covetousness of money, selfishness in industry, hollowness in Just as we go to press a telegram society and torpidity of conscience. announces that the Rector of St. And you of the lay order and we of the Sacramental ministry are set John's Church, Detroit, has declined apart for the purpose of bringing his election to be Bishop-Coadjutor of forth fruit. And so our brother is to the Diocese of Marquette. stamp the authority and effective This is the second man to decline force of the religion of Jesus Christ on the individual and corporate life this office. Dean White, of the Catheof the Diocese where God has set him dral in Grand Rapids, was elected a to do his work, and which is of the few weeks ago and felt unable to very essence of his commission from accept. the King of kings." The gladness most worth having is TO BISHOP COADJUTOR-ELECT that which is at hand growing by to-

Chicago on October 17th. important matter. Chicago, for Divine guidance. rial: THE MEMORIAL

ference.

D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Presiding be ranged back against the sides

An Important Memorial INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR

this critical period in the history of Cornerstone Laid for

On Sunday, Sept. 23, Bishop Atwood of Bishops to meet for three days in laid the cornerstone for the new Guild Hall-Chapel at Clarkdale, Arizona. The Presiding Bishop, on receipt of This building, completely furnished, is the memorial, extended the period of the gift of Mrs. Charles Potter Kling time for this meeting, to consider this of New York, in memory of her little son, Gerald Clark Kling. It com-The prayers of the whole Church bines the features of a completely are asked on Sunday, October 14, and appointed chapel, as well as a hall during the period of the meeting in for social purposes, the sanctuary being cut off by sliding doors at social Following is the text of the memo- gatherings. The building is of Clarkdale grey brick, and costs \$8,000 completely furnished. On one side of the chancel is a vestry room, on the other Associate Missions is a kitchen. Pews are furnished for ship, and your onward and upward The Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, only sixty people, so that they may

Nelms. Here he had an extended conference with Bishop Tuttle as to the New Guild Hall future relation of Central America to the American Church. Our Presiding Bishop expressed the sympathy of the American Church for the work there.

On Sept. 23 Bishop Dunn preached in the four Churches in Harrisburg, Pa., as the guest of the Rev. Floyd Appleton, and sailed from New York on the 27th for Balize. He has been looking for men rather than money, and is grateful for the encouragement he has received. He hopes to return to this country in 1919, and will meanwhile appoint a representative of his work here.

In Kansas

A new scheme of administration in the Diocese of Kansas has been inaugurated by Bishop Wise, says the Atchison Globe. The Bishop and the Rev. Otis E. Gray of Atchison have been over the Diocese and arranged to establish Associated Missions in Atchison, Kansas City, Kan., Topeka, Wichita and Blue Rapids. In each of these places will be a Rector who has proved himself to be a capable man. Associated with him will be a younger clergyman, who is also capable. These two men will work together. Associated with the Rev. Otis E. Gray in Atchison will be the Rev. Mr. Halsey, who will arrive next month from Mare's Island, San Francisco, where he has been assistant to a Chaplain of the U.S. Navy. He is unmarried, a graduate of the General Theological Seminary of New, York and the University of Pennsylvania. Atchison's Associated Mission will comprise Atchison, Wetmore, Seneca, Holton, Horton and Hiawatha. There is an organized body which will handle the funds. The salaries of the clergymen. will be sufficient to provide strong men, and there will be no worrying when the building is used socially. ful sermons spurring delinquents to

Startling Comparisons

RIGHT GIVES US MIGHT

By Right Rev. C. P. Anderson, Episcopal Bishop of Chicago

We have joined forces with our allies in a titanic struggle "to make the world safe for democracy," as our President said. This is no mere figure of speech. It is a vital fact. We are at war for our own safety and for the peace of the world. The issues between us and our enemies are moral issues. Belgium, Armenia, the Lusitania, the whole program of conquest and fright-fulness and intrigue,—these are all moral issues. We could not have stood alcof from this world conflict without the sacrifice of our moral fibre and spiritual character. Right must be given the might to win. Victory cannot be had without organization and equipment. Part of the equipment is money,— money for our forces on land, on see, under the sea and in the air; money to build yast camp-cities for our soldiers. America must do in months what money for our forces on land, on sea, under the sea and in the air; money to build vast camp-cities for our soldiers. America must do in months what it has taken years for other nations to do. Without ready money the nation cannot win. Every purchaser of Liberty Bonds puts ready cash into the hands of the government. It is one way of doing our bit. With men and money, with united sacrifices and passionate devotion to a righteous cause, the victory will be ours; and that war-mad empire, which sprang at the throat of an unsuspecting world, will no longer menace the peace of the world.

"I think it is peculiarly appropri-

Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal | Additional seating is furnished by Church in the United States of four dozen folding chairs, which will over unpaid salaries and no reproach-America:

serve also on social occasions to seat pay up. The financial part will be We, Bishops of the Province of people at the dozen folding tables. The handled in a businesslike manner by

of the Christian Church would be of This is the first Church building

sion.

Bishop Garrett, who has seen fifty

years of service, and who has built

up a few struggling Parishes and

a strong Diocese, showed his joy in

countenance and manner that a long-

time friend was to lift many burdens

Addressing a personal word to the day's highway. Pluck it; it will be a Bishop-elect, he said:

"My dear young brother, it is nowin memory's storehouse.

present delight and a future treasure

discretion, in the Middle West, and six miles up the hill. not later than the first week in Advent, Nineteen Hundred and Seven-

JOHN GARDNER MURRAY, ALFRED HARDING PHILIP MERCER RHINELANDER, THOMAS J. GARLAND, ALFRED M. RANDOLPH, BEVERLEY DANDRIDGE TUCKER, ROBERT ATKINSON GIBSON, WILLIAM CABELL BROWN. WILLIAM LOYALL GRAVATT, ETHELBERT TALBOT, WILLIAM FORBES ADAMS, CORTLANDT WHITEHEAD, JAMES HENRY DARLINGTON, FREDERICK JOSEPH KINSMAN, ROGERS ISRAEL, ARTHUR C. THOMSON.

Cultivate the tendency to remember your own actions.

Consider others and their actions upon you.

Think over every day what you have done and what you have said.

model town of 3,500 people in four miles long, and Fifth Avenue, seven That you call together the Bishops years. It is the smelter town for the miles long, have together about 8,000 of the American Church in Special Clark copper interests in Arizona, Meeting for spiritual counsel and con- and is perhaps the most modernly ference; For a period of not less than equipped town in the baby State. Rev. seven nor more than fourteen days; Henry Clark Smith serves both Clark-To be convened somewhere, at your dale and Jerome, the mining camp

New Bishop of Honduras Begins

The Rt. Rev. Arthur E. Dunn, after lons per second. The total amount of more than twenty years' work in the alcoholic drinks manufactured in the Diocese of Quebec, was consecrated United States is about two billion Bishop of Honduras Aug. 12, at St. gallons a year. Thus, if the stream Michael's Cathedral, Barbadoes. Bish- of this gigantic cataract were turned op Berkeley of Barbadoes was conse- to liquor, it would require about 600 crated at the same time, and the next seconds, or 10 minutes, at this promorning all the six Bishops of the digious rate, to flow over the brink Province of the West Indies solemn- at Niagara, which is four-fifths of a ly elected Bishop Parry of Guiana mile wide.

as their Archbishop. The Provincial The United States Sub-Treasury in Synod met during the week at Cod- New York has handled about \$1,500,rington College.

on Sept. 4, and after visiting Boston, money invested in the manufacture, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke, preached and sale of alcoholic beverages in the at the three stations of his brother, United States.

Rev. H. C. Dunn, at Kingsey, Que- Not all liquor is carried by the railbec, on the 9th. After visits to Mon- roads, but a large part of the total is. treal and Toronto, he went to Wash- If one year's supply were all carried ington, where he preached at St. in one train by rail, in cars of the Thomas' in the morning and at the high average capacity of 100,000 Ascension on the evening of the 16th. pounds, 166,660 cars would be re-He and Mrs. Dunn were the guests of quired, and the train would be 126 the Rev. Drs. C. E. Smith and J. H. miles long.

Broadway, New York, fourteen street entrances of houses that are numbered. As there are 200,000 saloons in America, if every door on Fifth Avenue and Broadway were the entrance to a bar, and all the bars were on these streets, these thoroughfares would have to be respectively 350 miles long and 175 miles long.

The average flow of water over the Falls is 231,000 cubic feet per second, or about one and a half million gal-

000,000 follars in gold. This sum is Bishop Dunn arrived in New York only about \$250,000,000 more than the

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PUT OFF THE OLD MAN, PUT ON THE NEW MAN, AND LET THE HOLY SPIRIT GUIDE YOU

TRINITY

THE COLLECT

fully grant that thy Holy Spirit may which is corrupt according to the de- must forsake sin because they have in all things direct and rule our ceitful lusts; and be renewed in the been forgiven. The human theory, hearts; thorugh Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

This prayer might not mean much to the man who believes only in natdeal to the one who believes in revealed religion. Apart from God, what are we, after all, that He who holds care for us? What appeal can our wisdom make to His knowledge? How could our beauty charm Him who knows the subtle chemistry of the color world, and paints the skies, flushes the flowers, marks the butterfly's wings with colors that are the despair of human imitators? Whose goodness measures up to the standards He exhibits in His life as revealed in Jesus? No! Only as He dwells in us can we be pleasing or attractive to Him whom we call God. And how can He dwell in us and we in Him? This prayer takes for granted that we who use it will act on the fact that the life we want to live we will put under the influence of the Spirit of Truth and Purity and Love, who comes as He lists, but especially in the Word and the Sacrament. Why is it that so many of us grow into mature years, often using and repeating these words, and yet exhibiting anything but spiritual lives? The answer is first of all because we do not allow our minds to dwell on the meaning of the words our lips use. Oh! be careful, lest you become a rhetorical Christian, charmed by the beautiful language of the Church's Collects, but no more stirred by that language than is an inland lake by a Summer's breeze. The Spirit that will direct and rule is one that must stir not only the surface of our lives, but reach down into our hearts, for out of the heart are the issues of life. What this Collect expects in us is not the brooding tenderness of a motionless dove, but the active, cleansing, burning presence which does not stir up and destroy, as does a tornado, but controls, directs, checks, inspires, as does the draft in a furnace. It is easier to write this than to live it; but only as one gets the meaning of this Collect away from his lips, and into his mind, tying up its issues with a resolute will, can he hope to touch the power of the petition. Of course, one must study the Holy Scriptures, and find out what the Holy Ghost is and what His work is. One must give Him a chance to direct and rule. This involves self-crucifixion, and because of the pain of self-crucifixion we often let things drift spiritually un-

THE WITNESS

helps are the only safety for all of To neglect these helps or to us." abuse the gifts with which God en-dows us by nature and by grace is to harm the whole family life and grieve God.

"Grieve not the Holy Spirit" means THE NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER | selves over to lasciviousness to work nothing to the man whose religion is all uncleanness with greediness. But only a natural religion. It should ye have not so learned Christ; if so be mean much to a Christian. But it that ye have heard him, and have only will mean something to one who 0 God, forasmuch as without thee been taught by him ,as the truth is in realizes that he is a forgiven man, and we are not able to please thee; Merci- Jesus; that ye put off concerning the for this reason forsakes his sin. This former conversation the old man, is the Divine revelation, that men

spirit of your mind; and that ye put good as far as it goes, is that we must speak every man truth with his neigh- please Him", because without Him ural religion; but it means a great bor: for we are members one of an- we cannot so forsake sin by penitence deal, or at least it can mean a great other. Be ye angry, and sin not: let as to approach the possibility of par- hovah, who thereupon promised to his hands the thing that is good, that which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness.

Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed pleasing to both God and man.

THE GOSPEL

thoughts said, Wherefore think ye key to all Biblical teaching about evil in your hearts? For whether is Egypt is found in Isaiah xxxi:1-3: us why so many of our religious pro- easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven "The Egyptians are men, and not God; fessions do not lead us anywhere- thee; or to say, Arise and walk? But and their horses are flesh and not why we are such a drifting set of that ye may know that the Son of Man spirit."

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er. Will you help us?

religious folk. A darkened under- hath power on earth to forgive sins, standing reminds one of St. John's (then saith he to the sick of the palsaying, darkness, and the darkness compre- unto thine house. But when the multihended it not". When a man is apart tudes saw it, they marvelled, and glofrom God, his understanding is dark- rifled God, which had given such ened, for in God is light, and in Him power unto men. St. Matt. ix:1. is no darkness. "Thy word," says Daalienated from God because they do not read the Scriptures, daily search-

created in righteousness and true ho-

liness. Wherefore putting away lying,

he may have to give to him that need-

eth. Let no corrupt communication

which is good to the use of edifying,

that it may minister grace unto the

unto the day of redemption. Let all

bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and

clamor, and evil speaking, be put

away from you, with all malice: and

be ye kind one to another, tender-

hearted, forgiving one another, even

as God for Christ's sake hath for-

"Having the understanding dark-

ened, alienated through ignorance,

blind in their hearts." Somehow these

words burn their message very clear-

ly to the heart of things. They show

given you. Ephes. iv:17.

hearers.

And grieve not the Holy

"The light shineth in the sy,) Arise, take up thy bed, and go

"They brought to Him a man sick vid, "is a lantern unto my feet." Is it of the palsy." Two sides of this picnot possible that men are becoming ture, in which things pleasing to God were done by men, are worthy of our iour's power to work a miracle. attention. "They brought." How much

All three selections together make an admirable continuation of the teachings of the previous Sunday (withstanding the temptations of the Book. world, the flesh and the devil) by bringing out the necessity of positive

Christian, but to be able to maintain it proves your own faith in the Sav-

"Arise, take up thy bed and go into ing therein for truth and light and do you co-operate in the work of thy house." Here Jesus tells the sinlove? And though many others read bringing men to Christ for Him to ner to prove to those who were fathe Scriptures, still they do not mark, heal? There are so many ways to do not mark heal? There are so many ways to do not mark heal? til the day of disaster stares us in the face. Avoid this terrible condition their hearts and inwardly digest them, the face avoid this terrible condition their hearts. In praying for a certain person's conof his friends, and the power of Jesus, self. So the Episcopal Church traces 'to assert control and mastery over her lineage back to the Apostles before Jesus at certain stated times. those sinful habits which till that through the English Church. Her time had held the man helpless at Bishops were consecrated at first by round that man with your joint comtheir will". Bishop Doane also says: panionship, and so bring him to Je-'There is another point of similarity sus. You can work on any chosen man between the words of the Saviour 'Go into thine house', and the teaching to the Ephesians. For they are charged, Apostles. ward disability of the man. Jesus put under the most sublime appeals, to His fingers on the source of the man's undertake homely duties, and to conquer coarse and common sins. The religion of Jesus is the religion of daily life, and deals, even as the Master The other side of this picture shows mingled among the lowly pursuits of us the terrible effects of sin. The man ordinary men, with what we may call was paralyzed. He couldn't move. He commonplaces." had put himself in that condition. He God only can forgive sins. But remember this: If Christ had not been time came when he had to lie in it. have met today. The gist of your talk The palsied sufferer represents to us God, the Scribes would have been granted. Are we willing to grant this? was probably all right, but what about the sinner as the sinner appears to right in thinking that Jesus was a blasphemer. "But the Son of Man is lustrations and stories you told? in the Saviour's miracle we are bound God taking man's shape, that as man These things will show you whether to feel that sin was to Him by far He might receive gifts to be given questioningly they thought they were or no the spirit of your mind needs more serious than the physical dis- unto men. In His humanity is involveases He was asked to cure. For His ed His eternal priesthood; and that always been in England. And the Note, too, why it is necessary for compassion at once went out to the eternal priesthood is exercised not modern judges are still of that opinone to be renewed in the spirit of greatest need. And so He said, "Son, only in the heavenly temple, and behis mind-why it is necessary to "put be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven fore the heavenly altar of the mercy And notice, too, that Jesus seat; it is exercised also mediately "Because ye are members one of Saviour's healing power will be used ple, which is the Church, and before dred anniversaries, just as if there F. S. W.

Body of Christ. "Continual effort and COMMENTS ON THE NEW LECTIONARY

By REV. C. B. WILMER, D. D.

	MORNING PRAYER		EVENING PRAYER	
af. Trinity	Second Lesson I Kings 3:1-15 Is. 30:1-21	First Lesson Matt. 6:19-end	First Lesson Josh. 23:1-11	Second Lesson II Tim. 3:10; 4-end Rev. 2
M. Ta. W. Th. F. S.	Wis. 9 I Kings 3:16-end 4:21-end Cant. 2:8-end II Chr. 2:1; 3:2 I Kings 5:12;	4:1-15 4:16-32 4:33-end 5:1-11	Ezek 29 30 31 32:1-16 32:17-end 33:1-20	3 Heb. 1
af. Trinity	6:14 8:1-21	Mark 11:11-20	3:16-end	4:14; 5-end

sentences which close this day's Epis- Testament lessons more closely corre-

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Jesus entered into a ship, and pass- bringing forward to the Christian ed over, and came into his own city. stage and applying universally the And, behold, they brought to him a truth taught in the Old Testament man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed: passage. The Old Testament alternate Luke, continuing the story of one born and Jesus seeing their faith said unto is keyed to essentially the same the sick of the palsy: Son, be of good thoughts. Isaiah's speech against the the Spirit-born life in the boy who cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee. And, proposed alliance with Egypt con- was conscious of sonship, and consebehold, certain of the Scribes said tains the spiritual principle of reliwithin themselves, This man blas- ance upon, God, and not upon men ice, received the further endowment phemeth. And Jesus knowing their and matter (apart from God). The of the Spirit for His Messianic work,

Solomon has now succeeded to the life, and also supplement the main on the new man, which after God is forsake sin in order to be forgiven. throne, and in a dream God gives him thought of the Collect, Epistle and The chief thing to remember is that his choice of gifts; whereupon Solo-without God we are not able to non prove for "an and the state of gifts and "spirit may in all things direct and "without God we are not able to mon prays for "an understanding rule our hearts, through Jesus Christ heart". And the speech pleased Je- our Lord; that is, from Him from whom we receive the Holy Spirit. The not the sun go down upon your wrath: don. And still without Him forgiven give what the king had not asked for, understanding heart that Solomon neither give place to the devil. Let men are not able to please Him, be- riches and honor; and, on condition of God; the reliance upon spirit and him that stole steal no more: but cause without Him they cannot arise of obedience, length of days. The pre- not flesh that Isaiah urged, and which the universe under His sway should rather let him labor, working with and walk in the life of that new man ceding Sundays in Trinity Season in the Epistle becomes a plea to put have been devoted, on Sunday morn- off altogether the carnal nature; all ings, to selections from St. John's this is possible only through the Holy Read again and again, till they sink Gospel, but beginning with this Sun- Spirit, and supplies the field in which proceed out of your mouth, but that into your heart, those two wonderful day, the effort is made to take New, we are to be guided by the Holy Spirit. The two evening lessons are warntle. They are essential to creating a lated with the Old Testament histori- ings against apostasy, a note which spirit of mind which will make you cal lessons. Hence today we employ is also sounded in the Epistle, while that passage in which our Lord prom- reference to the Scriptures, which are ises that those who seek first the able to make us wise unto salvation, Kingdom and righteousness of God, adds the important thought to the all other things will be added, thus Collect that the Word of God is the Truth by which the Spirit works in us.

The week-day lessons from St. of the Spirit,, reveal the unfolding of crated His will to the Father's servand proceeded to teach and act "in the power of the Spirit". John's message of repentance goes with our Lord's plea to seek first the Kingdom. The passages from Ezekiel likewise fit in harmoniously.

The Episcopal Church

The Episcopal Church came to this country with the English settlers. The first worship of God held in the English tongue on this continent was the Prayer Book service read by Francis Fletcher, of Drake's ship, the Pelican, on the California coast, before 1588; the first English child baptized in the present United States was baptized on Roanoke Island with the Prayer Book service, and the first . English settlement at Jamestown, Virginia, began with a celebration of the Holy Communion according to the Prayer

When the independence of this country was finally accomplished, the Church of the Colonies separated from the English Church, as far, as government was concerned, but in no other way; instead of being under the Bishop of London, the States came under their own Bishops. The Book of Common Prayer was modified to suit the new conditions, but in

by searching the Scriptures and rightly using the Sacraments. This Collect is a condensed expres-

sion of the deep longing expressed in the Veni Creator, which is Hymn 281 in our Hymnal. Grow into the habit of using it thoughtfully; "recollectedly", the spiritual writers say, and some day its powerful longing will eventually dominate your soul to its depths, as it undoubtedly moves some of us, even in our superficial repetition of it. Why not here and now resolve to call to our side the Holy Ghost to be our helper? Let us follow Him as the Spirit of Truth, no matter where He seems to be leading us. Let us wait for him to counsel us in our perplexities, seeking His inspiration in the recorded Word, in the Sacrament, in the counsel of Godly men. Let us ask Him to strengthen us against our spiritual foes; let us ask Him what to pray for, and how to

pray for it, and show us how to love. so that our love shall bear spiritual fruit. This means work, but if we persevere we shall have a peace that no one can take from us.

THE EPISTLE

This I say, therefore, and testify in the Lord, that ye henceforth walk not as other Gentiles walk, in the vanity of their mind, having the understanding darkened, being alienated from the life of God through the ig-

Having eyes, they do not perceive. version, bringing that person's name They become insensible to the truth as it really is in Jesus. They lose the You can plan with others how to surability to feel the touch or impulse of the Spirit.

Have you "learned Christ"? Do you know anything by heart about Jesus? just as he is. Notice that "they brought Have you experienced the sensation the man in his bed. They saw the outof living which comes when you cast away the old manner of life, and are renewed in the spirit of your mind? trouble. If we will only do our part, What is the spirit of your mind? You | we can be sure that Jesus will always can tell it by the atmosphere of your

speech. It is a subtle sort of thing, this spirit of your mind, but you can find out what its tendency is if you sit down this evening and analyze the fringes of the various conversations had made his own bed, and then the you have had with the people you the exclamations you used, the il- God. And yet from the order of events renewing.

away" those habits which darken the thee". mind, make a man a stranger to God, asked that man to cheer up because of and indirectly through the ministry and paralyze his spiritual functions. his friends' faith. Your faith in the of, reconciliation in the earthly tem-

do His.

another." What you do that is wrong by Him, if you will only put it to use, the earthly altar. And so not only the hurts not only yourself, but hurts all to save another man's soul. When a Son of God in heaven, but the Son of with whom you come in contact. Bap- man sins, do not push him away from Man on earth hath the power, and extism into Christ makes us members you. Surround him, and keep him ercises that "power, to forgive sins". one of another. Regenerated people company, in spite of your loathing. Marvel at this, as did those in Canorance that is in them, because of cannot rely on their regeneration and help him learn how real your pernaum, but believe it and "glorify do more than any one else can. Asserthe blindness of their heart: who be- only. Though regenerated, they also faith is in God's forgiveness. That is God, who has given such power unte tions prove nothing. If I say that the ing past feeling have given them- must be renewed for the sake of the setting a very high standard for a men".

English Bishops, who had received consecration from a long line of Bishops back through the Bishops of Southern France to the days of the

It is often asserted that Henry VIII. started the Church of England. If he did, then there must be a date at which he started it. There must be some act by which he did this. The difficulty is to find this date and to produce this act. If the separation from Rome was this act, then the claims of the Roman body to be the one true Catholic Church must be Another interesting thing is that neither Henry nor the Church thought that they were beginning anew. Unstill the Church of England that had ion, for they are deciding that the leases given by the Church some five hundred years ago belong to the present Church of England. Then Parish Churches are keeping their nine hunhad been no break in the continuity. When any one tells you that Henry VIII. founded the Church of England, ask him to give the date and act when it was done. If he can, he can moon is green cheese, is it so?

the hope of the world, is always gious conviction, however expressed,

threatened in war times. Not only that stands for right dealing and a

righteousness. We are heartily sick of

all this, and it appeals neither to our

tified its usages. He was demanding

prayer on her lips, then we can begin

to count the days towards the end."

Words worthy of a commander, brave-

ly spoken, and Divinely inspired .-

Courtesy of the Minneapolis Tribune.

The Life of Prayer

PRAYER

We seek companionship because we cesses that come because of brute an emotional and insipid kind of re- heart; we are creatures of affection The ligious fervor, that expresses itself in because we are made in the image and says St. John.

Once Love lay hid in the warmth of imagination or our judgment. Nor God's own inner Being, but His love mands upon his time, felt unable to marked with special services and again was he seeking to accentuate in its activity went forth from its any particular brand of righteousness, own inner shrine and created-the however ancient its traditions or jus- world and us.

So God is Life because God is Love. A letter from the Bishop of West-Church School, and that intercessions a very prime requisite of efficiency, The love of God as it flowed out from a revival of sound, sane, practical re- Himself created Life.

> Life as it is disclosed to us is on an is much danger that in our very ascending scale, at the crown of proper enthusiasm for the boys in which is man. Man with a life within khaki, we shall forget that behind the a life; the spiritual within the physman behind the gun must reside ical, yet in this world inseparable. strength of character, and that be- The one finding expression through hind character must stand as the the other; the invisible through the fixed and unchanging mainspring of visible.

> conduct, reverence for and obedience This spiritual life is self-directed, to the known will of God, and a love self-governed, free; and yet in its for men that discloses itself in just freedom it willingly submits to the and fair dealing. We may prate as binding power of love. For the desire we will about the need for far-reachof the human heart to love and be ing changes or reforms in our sys- loved is a Divine instinct implanted tems, political, economic and social, in man by Almighty God when He but the testimony of the ages bears formed us in His own image. eloquent evidence to the force of the

> God made us for Himself, that His words of our text: "Righteousness love might find its rich content in us; exalteth a nation, sin is the curse of therefore He bound us to Himself by any people." Cromwell's invincible causing us to look up to Him as the "Ironsides" went forth from their Source of our life and the Provider of knees to defeat an arrogant imperial all our wants, spiritual and physica., army. We have too long relegated re- that we might give Him in return for ligion to a place of unimportance; all His gifts the noblest gift the huwe have too long toyed with it as an man heart can give-the free offering esthetic bauble; yes, we have too long of love. And in this giving we find "tolerated" it as a social agency; let our joy and peace. For if love is the us begin to deal with it as the pre- foundation of our spiritual life, joy serving salt in our individual and cor- is its superstructure and peace its porate life. "When she can look on the crown. future with humbler eyes, and a

But sin crept in to foul God's creation, and made man its victim. Man did not wholly lose the spiritual life which God had given him, but it was sadly weakened; he held it upon a slender thread. And eternal Love, beholding with pity and compassion the feebleness of man, once more became creative. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." The Spirit of Love overshadowed the lowly maid, and our Lord and Saviour became incarnate, born of Mary. Thus was our humanity gathered up into the Humanity of the uncreated Son of God. Jesus, God and man, the wellspring of life, became the Life of man. From Him every form of restored life-physical, intellectual, moral, spiritual and eternal flows. * * * * *

The Spirit of Christ in man is the bond which binds us back to God and immortality. "In Him was Life", and this life in man finds its fitting expression in prayer. Prayer is the ve-On the Mount hicle by which man, conscious alike of his own immortality and weakness,

lifts up his inner spirit into real ef-The 5th, 6th and 7th chapters of THE ADMIRAL'S GREAT MESSAGE | the Gospel according to St. Matthew | fectual communion with God. As the may be termed the Charter of the inward spirit of man speaks to the Kingdom; they have been called the Spirit of God, time and space are Sermon on the Mount, and this name bridged, for we live in the eternity of These words have never had, in our has been so universally given that it God's Presence. Religion is the bond knowledge, a finer interpreter than would be difficult to change. Yet this which binds the soul to God, and Sir David Beatty, the great Admiral title does not give any clue to the prayer is religion in action. It is the

HARRY RANSOME.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS

Church Missions House, New York, son and Bishop Lawrence of Massaon October 3, 1917.

According to the new order of business, a large part of the time the meeting. Unfortunately, Bishop spiritual things with greater vigor. was given to reports from the field, and to other things of Missionary interest. Dr. Reifsnider, President of Coadjutor of Southern Ohio, was an appeal for the emphasis of religion St. Paul's College, Tokyo, was present, together with members of the New York Laymen's Missionary Committee. He presented a most interesting proposition to the Board. The Ministry of Education being very fa- This action was taken in order to be and for the increase of the ministry. vorably disposed to the establishment of an American University in Tokyo, has officially approached the authorities of St. Paul's, requesting them to take over the Nihon Medical School, this substantial evidence on the part making it a part of the great University plan. This offer seems to show a complete confidence in St. Paul's on the part of the government and the people, as it assumes that the standing of St. Paul's is quite high enough to satisfy both. In offering this school to St. Paul's, the government offers therewith a license which avoids the necessity of its students taking the State examination, and places the school in the highest class of government educational institutions. The Board expressed the greatest interest in this proposition, and re-

ferred it to the Executive Committee, with power to act. Dr. John W. Wood, who has just returned from an extended tour of our Missions in Alaska, gave a most

interesting account of his trip. Bishop Thomas of Wyoming re ported to the Board the splendid Mission stations he is establishing on the Wind River Reservation for the benefit of the Arapahoe Indians.

The Rev. J. A. Van Hoose, a business man of Birmingham, Alabama. and greatly interested in St. Mark's Colored School in that city, told the Board about the condition of the School for some years past, its great misfortune from a fire which occurred some years ago, and its need for an appropriation at the present time to enable them to save its existence. Happily, the undesignated legacies, when distributed at the December meeting, will enable the Board to care for this and many other splendid enterprises which would otherwise suf fer greatly.

The resignation of the Rev. C. M. Sturges, for many years Missionary and Archdeacon on the Island of Cuba, having been received, the Board expressed its great appreciation of his long and faithful service.

The resignation of the Rev. Edward Henry Eckel as Secretary of the Province of the Southwest was received with great regret, and accepted to date from Sept. 15, 1917. Mr. Eckel has accepted an election to the Rectorship of St. Andrew's Parish, Fort Worth, Texas.

necessities in Cuba, the Bishop, who quishment of \$200 of his appropriawas present at the meeting, expressed tion for Negro work. both na.

chusetts was re-elected in place of strength and material power. Lawrence, owing to the many de-

unanimously elected in his place. cese had voted to relinquish \$940 of of some assistance to the Board at for the final relinquishment of the but the Provincial Board of tion of appreciation was adopted for apart of the entire week. the work of the Board.

The Treasurer's report showed that the Church must send to the Board ings of Convocations or Archdeaconat least \$486,000 between now and the 31st of October, if the Board is to avoid a deficit.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee of the Board of Missions held its first meeting October 2nd, since its meeting in June. There was a good representation present.

Among the important things done was the appointment of the following Missionaries: Mrs. Julia S. Whiteford, as United Offering Worker in the Di-ocese of Oregon; Miss Leola B. Flory, as nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, P. I., under the United Offering of the Woman's Auxiliary; Miss Mildred B. Hayes, to Porto Rico; Miss Elizabeth Bowen, as United Offering

are the young men and the young wholesome recognition of the life and women mobilized for actual war purposes of Almighty God in the af-A most interesting meeting of the Bishop Brown, Coadjutor of Virginia, service, but boys and girls have fairs of men. We assume that the Ad-Board of Missions was held in the was elected in place of Bishop Nel- their imaginations filled with suc-Bishop Edsall. Bishop Brown accept- world calamity must be the call to cheap forms of cant or Pharisaic self- likeness of God. And God is Love, so ed his election, and was present at the Church for the propagation of

We would urge that the days be accept his re-election. Bishop Reese, sermons; that every Rector make in the home and the support of the ern Michigan was read to the Board, be made for institutions of higher in which the Convention of the Dio- learning, for those young men and ligion in the life of the people. There women who have left the Parishes the \$2,940 grant given to the Diocese. for life in Colleges and Universities, In the Province of Washington the present time, and also to prepare not only are the two days observed, appropriation in entirety. A resolu- ligious Education urges the setting contiguous

possible, Wherever of the Diocese in co-operating with Parishes are urged to unite in the observance of Education Week, and wherever at that time there are meetries, it is hoped that the subject of Education will find a place on the program in the periods of intercession.

> The Service of Intercession for Religious Education recommended by the Board will be found very helpful in arranging the services for Education Week. It is published by Geo. W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia.

> "Religious Education is the most important contribution to the program for enduring, righteous, world-wide peace, for it seeks to insure that the new generation shall learn the life of the common, divine family." (Signed)

WILLIAM E. GARDNER, General Secretary for the Board of Religious Education. New York, September, 1917.

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worker in the Diocese of Tennessee, and the Rev. William Wyllie, to San Domingo.

They also authorized the employment in the field by the Bishop of the following Missionaries: Miss Lula S. Owle, as nurse in the District of South Dakota, under the United Offering of the Woman's Auxiliary, and Miss Mary L. Ramsay, in the District of Mexico.

The appreciation of the Executive Committee was expressed to the Bish-Owing to the rise in the cost of op of North Carolina for the relin-

Day of Intercession for

tom, we appeal to the Parishes of the

Church for the observance of the

third Sunday in October, the 21st,

and the following Monday, as days of

Intercession for Religious Educa-

tion. These days have been observed

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Religious Education

Provision was made for the tra

Every-Day Religion By Rev. J. E. Freeman, D. D.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, sin is the curse of any people."

of the English fleet. A message de- purpose and contents of the Lord's active love of man responding to the livered by him as a commander in the teaching, and this purpose is ex- love of God; it is the Divine life in early days of the war has an import tremely important for an understand- man recognizing its source; it is man and a significance that may challenge ing of the chapters, for they do not speaking to Almighty God in the the serious heed of America at this contain a series of isolated teachings, speech of love. exts to be taken one by one, but there runs through the whole passage a unity of purpose and thought. Our Lord had come preaching the Kingdom of Heaven; He had by His teaching gathered about Him followers: these were desirous to know something definitely about the Kingdom. who were to be in it, what was the relation of these to the world, what was the relation of its laws to those of lustrations. The passage is not a uni- is this: versal code of ethics giving rules of | A French priest, giving communion lication to the people of our own land living in a definite civilization, with Later, the copper from the shell, and gests to us those lines of Kipling in ground. To the proper understanding ly fashioned into a pedestal and cross, to consideration. Then our Lord did mounted. not intend that the sermon should Dr. Stewart plans to give this pa-

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ern for his clergy tive and American, and a slight re- ing of Miss Ruth E. Dresher in the vision of the pay table was made to New York Training School for Deaconesses. care for them.

An even worse condition prevails As our Missionaries in Porto Rico in China. The rise in the price of sil- do not reach their full measure of ver, and also the rise in the cost of usefulness until they are able to use commodities, has reduced the pur- Spanish freely, an appropriation was chasing power of the Missionaries' made to enable them to receive insalaries in the last three years at structions in that language. It was least 371/2 per cent. Our foreign Mis- decided that an examination should sionaries are paid in gold, but the be held each quarter for the first two currency of the country is silver. years, to determine the Missionary's Three years ago, \$1 in American gold fitness to acquire the language.

would buy \$2.40 in Chinese silver. At the time of the Board meeting, \$1 would buy only \$1.16 in Chinese silver. At an earlier meeting of the Board, it felt obliged to guarantee the salaries and running expenses of the native Chinese work in silver. It now seemed imperative that the Board should guarantee for the American Missionaries \$2 silver for \$1 gold. which was done. Most of the other Missionary organizations, and many business firms, have done the same or more for their workers.

United States for many years. An interesting letter was received Our call is most pertinent this year, from the Bishop of Shanghai, giving the resolutions of the Bishops' Con- for the re-affirmation of religion is ference, held May 8th to 10th in more clearly seen to be the prime necessity of the hour. The need is Shanghai. It represented the three Missions in China. Among the various expressed in this statement: recommendations was an urgent re-

Committee. At the May meeting of the Board right at heart-in ideals, motives, will two vacancies occurred, owing to the and habits."

death of Bishops Edsall and Nelson. The youth of the world, which is life, resides righteousness; a reli- and after which we must strive.

critical time. He said:

"Surely Almighty God doesn't intend this war to be a hideous fracas or a blood-drunken orgy. There must be a purpose in it. In what direction? France has already shown us the way and has risen, out of her ruined cities, with a revival of religion that is wonderful. England still remains to be taken out of the stupor of selfsatisfaction and complacency into which her flourishing condition has steeped her. Until she can be stirred out of this condition, until a religious revival takes place, just so long will the war continue. When she can look on the future with humbler eves and a prayer on her lips, then we can begin to count the days towards the In accordance with our annual cus- end."

> If this momentous utterance had application to the people of England in the early days of the war, shall we not believe that it has peculiar apin the present critical hour? It sughis "Recessional":

'If, drunk with sight of power, we loose

With tongues that have not Thee in awe.

"Only Religious Education can Such boastings as the Gentiles use, quest that the Foreign Secretary visit bring permanent order into the chaos Or lesser breeds without the law, the China Mission in the near future. of the present, for things never can Lord of Hosts, be with us yet, This was referred to the Executive be right until people are right, and Lest we forget, lest we forget." people will not be right until they are

Behind all true and abiding great-

was taken up into heaven. Beginning with the first Sunday in October, a series of sermons will be The one unfailing sense of comfort

Dr. Stewart of St. Luke's Receives Crucifix From "Somewhere in France"

A Touching War Relic

Last week a box arrived at St. the Jewish kingdom, how were the Luke's offices sent by Major Ernest members of that Kingdom to act,- McCullough of Evanston, now serving these and many other questions our with an American Engineers' Corps Lord answered in this sermon. He in France. It contained a crucifix, does not give all the details of action; made of a copper time fuse and the He lays down principles and gives il- nose of a shell. The story of the relic

action in every possible case, but to a dying man on the field, was broad principles are sketched for us struck by a shell which instantly from which a man can determine killed both him and the communicant. whether a certain action is right or The crucifix was shattered, too, but wrong. Then our Lord was speaking the Corpus, the figure of the Saviour, to Jews with a definite religion, and was uninjured. A soldier picked it up. a literature and a religious back- the nose of the shell itself, were rudeof the sermon this must be taken in- on which the original figure was

contain all the Gospel; He continued thetic relic of the war a permanent to teach until the day on which He niche in one of the sanctuary walls of St. Luke's.

preached on the eight Beatitudes is faith in God's love and grace. Only (Matt. v:3-10), which set forth the He can comfort hearts and establish character of the true member of the them. Indeed, the meaning of all trial Kingdom of Heaven; those qualities is that through it men may be drawn ness, either in individual or corporate which mark the Christian character, to God, and may find peace under His shadow.

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NEWS IN A NUTSHELL FROM EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH

and Jonathan was the central theme procession, preceded by the Cross and of a sermon to Odd Fellows, preached in St. Andrew's Church, Roswell, N. M., on Sunday, Sept. 23rd, by the Rector, the Rev. Edward S. Doan.

Church, East Orange, is steadily nearing completion, and will probably be ready for use by the middle of October, says the Newark Churchman. It Spangled Banner" was played by the is a memorial to the late James C. Pettit of East Orange.

An Officers Training Camp of the in Ages Past". Church was opened in the Parish House of St. James' Church, Chicago, on October 4th, and will continue for Bishop Coadjutor of Iowa, will be forten weeks. Its purpose is to train mally inducted into that office in leaders for all forms of Church work, Trinity Cathedral, Davenport, by and is being taken advantage of by Bishop Morrison. It is hoped that the a large number of representatives Presiding Bishop, Dr. Tuttle, will be from the Parishes in the city.

cese of Iowa, was the recipient of a tion, will be dedicated. Rev. Dr. Marhad been the beloved Chaplain of this tion of this fine building, which is past.

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A patriotic community service was held at St. Paul's Church, Greenville, American flag was carried in the procession and set apart for use in the weeks loading with pig iron, cotton, services of the Church. The Mayor of etc., these ships formerly being pasthe flag. Bishop Reese preached the sermon.

An Altar Cross, illuminated by electricity, presented to St. Augustin's Church, Harrisburg, Pa., in memory of the late J. P. Braselman, was consecrated by Bishop Darlington on Sunday, Sept. 30th. Mr. Braselman, who had been a lay reader under Bishop Talbot, was among the first to be licensed by Bishop Darlington when the new Diocese of Harrisburg was erected.

The Annual Synod of the Diocese of Quincy, which is to meet in St. Paul's Parish, Warsaw, Nov. 14 and 15, will celebrate at that time the fortieth anniversary of its founding. Bishop Griswold of the Diocese of Chicago will preach the opening sermon, and a historical address will jects in the city had also been invit- who had the privilege of knowing Spirit. From this viewpoint how sor-Rudd, D. D., one of the members of and the service was the Holy Eucharthe Primary Council which organized | ist, with suitable hymns and an apthe Diocese.

of the army stationed at Camp Lee. A delivered to one of the officers, who of every associate. hearty welcome was extended to the bore it out of the church with him. guests by the Rector, the Rev. Dr.

The story of the friendship of David | Bishop Reese entered the church in the American flag, singing the hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" The service, a shortened form of Morning Prayer, was read by the Rev. S. B. McGlohon, assisted by Archdea-The new Choir House of Christ con North-Tummon and the Rector of Christ Church. After the service, "America" was sung, and the Bishop delivered the address. "The Star organist, and the service was con-

cluded with the benediction. The recessional hymn was "O God, Our Help

On Sunday, Nov. 5th, Dr. Longley, present and take part in the ceremonies. On the same day, a new Parwork which Dean Hare has done in the Cathedral Parish.

Ohio, on Sunday, September 30th. An and the Aden, have been lying in years ago and came to America in the Brunswick harbor for several 1899.

The Bishop of West Virginia, the Parson Plain-Rt. Rev. Dr. Gravatt has changed his place of residence from Charlstown to Charleston. The Church News states that he has made this change

of the Diocese are most accessible.

The Rev. George S. Vest moves to his Parish in Goochland and Fluvana, Va., this week. Mr. Vest has for two years been Financial Agent of the Chatham Episcopal School. He has done his work well in that connection, but returned to parochial duties, which for twenty-two years he has performed with great efficiency.

The Rev. Francis F. Lee of Franklin, Southampton County, Virginia, has been elected President of the Sunday School Association of Southampton, which embraces all of the Sunday Schools of each denomination in the county, and it is a great compliment to his work and worth to be thus se-

The Rev. S. G. Porter has resigned as Rector of Grace Church, Port Lavaca, Texas, and accepted a call to Rev. E. H. Rudd, D. D., Rector of ish House, erected at an expense of Grace Church, Galveston, entering St. Luke's Church, Ft. Madison, Dio- \$54,000 by the Cathedral congrega- upon his new field of labor the first of this month. Mr. Porter is well beautiful gold watch and chain at maduke Hare, who has been dean of known throughout the Church in the recent meeting of the State Lodge the Cathedral for a number of years Texas, having held the Rectorship of of Elks held in Dubuque. Dr. Rudd past, may well rejoice in the comple- a number of Parishes there and served as Dean of the Northwestern organization for a number of years an evidence of the sincere and earnest Convocation and as Deputy to the General Convention from his Diocese. He was born in Ireland but was reared in England. He began his Two large British ships, the Palma ministry in London about twenty

the city, the Hon. J. C. Weaver, ad- senger boats. On last Sunday, Sept. last services on Sunday, September in the family life. It is the school ministered the oath of allegiance to 30th, the captains of these vessels, of- 23rd, as Rector of St. Mark's Church, wherein we grow from childhood to ficers and crews, were invited by the Anaconda, Mont., having resigned to Rector of St. Mark's to the 11 o'clock take charge of Emmanuel Church at broadening view of life and a deepenservice, and were present, at which Miles City in the same Diocese. In ing knowledge of God. Here we may Hannah More Academy time special intercessions were of- noting the close of Mr. Craig's work perfect the germ of holiness implantfered for the allies, and especially for in Anaconda after a ministry that ed in Baptism and by prayer and sac-Great Britain, as all the British sub- began there May 24th, 1908, those rament daily increase in the/Holy

world, for character is molded and graces granted through the association of one Christian soul with other gether," but "with God". In His wise providence the Parish is the normal means of this fellowship, for it is a company of men, women and children organized as a corporate body for individual advance in living the Christian life and for the extension of the home, our school, our haven. where the strong and the weak, the rich and the poor, the sick and the

Once we conceive of our Parish in is not a mere society of men and women come together as they would Him there will be no occasion to urge construct a club or a debating society. Rather do we find here a meeting place with God; a human organization, if you please, yet nevertheless The Protestant Episcopal Theothe means by which God touches man and pours upon him the abundance of 899. The Rev. J. L. Craig conducted his the services on Surday. Service here into, and give them a place

and individual growth in holiness.

forming his share of Church work. He congratulates himself upon the talk's Sermonettes fervor of his devotion to God, when in reality he has little of the pious or It is only a commonplace to say devout spirit about him. How, then, as a matter of expediency in order to that man is a social animal. We are may this spirit be attained and in be near the Sheltering Arms Hospital daily witnessing to the truth of this what does it consist? It is nothing and at a point from which most parts proposition and the growing convic- else, I believe, than a desire to know tion that men are to band together for God, and to be with Him, and this is the purpose of securing common bene- only accomplished in worship of Him. fits is becoming evident in all direc- And so I say there can be no real and tions. God recognized this principle lasting Parish life unless worship of when He planted His Church in the God go hand in hand in service or work for God.

> If I asked the question what would souls. In the Church we may find a make your Parish a live one, some community of interest which will ena- doubtless would begin to think of ble us to not only be "workers to- guilds, brotherhoods, choirs and societies as actively engaged in various enterprises. How few would picture the communicants of the , Church filled with a realization of the privilege of worship and communion with God; seeking His Altar until the chancel was thronged; how few would por-Kingdom of God. The Parish is our tray a Church filled Sunday morning It and evening with men and women stands as the sheltering household come hither to speak to God and hear God speak to them. And yet there can be no true life in a Parish unless well, gather for mutual helpfulness some measure of this picture is realized. Your priest will not be satisfied with his work until he can make each man, woman and child in the this spirit and its whole organization Parish find in God's worship his highpresents itself under a new light. It est duty and privilege. When we know God through intimate communion with ourselves to labor for Him.

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Our own Naval Reserves, who are Bryan, and brief addresses were made here guarding the coast, were in full John's Church, Carlisle, the resigna-

The British and American flags hung making for the welfare and progress A notable reception was given on on either side in the Choir, and after of the community, and his agency for The Rev. Alexander McMillan has

resigned the rectorship of St.

later be delivered by the Rev. E. H. ed. There was a large congregation, him recognize that his record is one did and small it seems, to look upon that cannot be expressed in statis- the Parish merely as a club from tics. He has been of deep and vital which certain benefits may accrue to propriate address for the occasion. influence in all good movements us, either social or business, where we may display our wealth or our the evening of Sept. 19th by the Rec- the benediction and before the re- righteousness has been exercised with into so-called "society," or increase tor, Vestry and congregation of Grace cessional, the British flag was low- a quiet dignity characteristic of the our acquaintance to draw business to Box W, Howe, Indiana. Church, Petersburg, Va., to the officers ered and blessed by the Rector, and man who has commanded the esteem our store or office. The Parish stands therhood is shown forth and man's brotherhood in Christ realized as much as it can be in this world.

khaki.

The rectors of Richmond, Va., have prayer to be held in St. Paul's Church, that city, on behalf of those affected by the perils of war. Every week day the church is open from 10 to 4 o'clock, that individuals may enter and engage in private meditation and prayer. At the noon hour there will men of the community took a keen inbe a special service conducted by some one of the clergy of the city, lasting from fifteen to twenty minutes, and made up chiefly of prayers.

in Cedar Rapids, one of the rapidly growing cities of Iowa, by about fifty Church families. The property of a Mission established some years ago under the care of Grace Church, has ligion. been deeded the new organization. There is a small building, but inadequate for the needs of the rapidly growing section of the city in which it is stationed, and therefore steps Grace Church, Carlsbad, N. M., has are being taken for the immediate erection of a larger building, and in ship of history at the Roswell, N. due time the calling of a Rector.

Christ Church, Savannah, Ga., which charge of St. Paul's Church, Owawas attended by representatives from tonna, Minn. During the past year all the patriotic societies of the city, he had charge of St. Mary's Church and large numbers of citizens. Some at Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Summner of the societies attended in a body. is a graduate of Seabury Divinity rectors of Fall River and Swansea self to some utilitarian Church pur-The choir, the clergy of the city and School of the Class of 1916.

Rev. Charles R. Tyner, Rector of fall he was Archdeacon of the Arch-St. Luke's Church, Lincoln, Neb., and deaconry of Harrisburg. In his letter arranged for special services for Rev. Wesley W. Barnes of Nebraska City, Neb., conducted a very successful eight-day Preaching Mission at Wyoming, Neb., from Sept. 23rd to strength to do all the work of the 30th. The church was not large enough to hold the congregation that assembled for the final service. The

> terest in the Mission. Many questions were placed in the box, and questions on Confirmation, the mode and method of Baptism, the Sacraments, why was it necessary for Christ to die in The Rev. Charles E. Jackson, Rector

A new Parish has been organized order to save the world? Is this war a reflection on Christianity? and many like to them were sent in each evening. The Mission demonstrated that rer's resignation, says: "He has done people were still interested in re- an exceptionally memorable work in

Personal Mention

The Rev. F. W. Pratt, Rector of resigned and accepted the professor-M., Military Institute.

The Rev. George H. Summner has

by Generals Cronkhite, Hall, Heiner and Farnesworth, and Captain Dobie. The Khaki Club of Grace Church has opened the basement of the church daily as a place of welcome, recre-ation and rest for all the men in khaki.

of resignation Mr. McMillan writes to any good at all should have made us CHURCH TEMPERANCE SOCIETY? Parish. The Parish life if it has done the Vestry: "My reason for resigning is that I have not the physical community about us. However, on this I lay stress, the Parish is the nor-Parish as I think it ought to be mal means through which our money should be expended and our time dedone". He will continue to reside in voted to the service of God and man.

venture to say that did you all see zine The Rev. John A. Furrer, Rector Address: this truth in its fullness and act upon it, your town and fellow citizens would it, sour town and fellow citizens would 30tf New York City. of St. Luke's Church, Fall River, Mass., has accepted a call to Grace receive a grand impetus toward a nearer approach to God's ideal. How Church, Everett, in the same Diocese. grand would be the results did you who possess money give of it freely of the Church of the Ascension, Fall and willingly for he extension of Par-River, in commenting upon Mr. Furish work.

Now let me direct your thoughts to the past five years; the cancellation another phase of life in a Parish. The of all debts on the Parish made pos- one who gives his money or devotes sible the consecration of the Church; his time to God's service is doing well. But what is the spring, the source the securing of the attractive rectory from whence this labor gets its imadds a distinct strength to the Parish; petus and why engage in it at all? It and even more than these excellent is no depreciation of Church work to signs of material prosperity, the say that it cannot be properly done signs of material prosperity, the spirit of enthusiasm, enterprise, and higher than the mere accomplishment missionary activity among young and of some given object no matter how terest was held some weeks ago in been elected Rector and assumed old give foundations which cannot be spiritual that object may be. God and honor of Mr. Furrer was held in St. should be the first and all-absorbing Seabury Divinity School removed." A farewell service in His glory, God and His worship Luke's Church on Sunday afternoon, desire of man. Many a man or wom-September 30th, in which the several an is willing enough to devote himself to some utilitarian Church pur-pose and in doing so think he is per-22-34 Warden.

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PATRIOTISM AND RELIGION

After visiting several small towns in the West, where there was no Church, or where a Union Chapel had been built by all sorts and conditions of people and then appropriated by the Methodists according to their somewhat Jesuitical habit in small towns, I was impressed by one thing, that, in nearly every case where things were doing in these hamlets, a woman reared and trained in the Episcopal Church was the soul of the enterprize, which set me to thinking what fine Churchwomen we produced and how well they stood the test.

Wouldn't it be great if we produced the same kind of men? But we don't. Why? Because men today are losing their breath in following the furrow. They are usually men of one idea, and that idea a business one. The country feels it as much as the Church.

The leading men of a community will have nothing to do with politics because it interferes with business, and so let the country go to the dogs, which may be a severe name to give to the average

American politician, that is, severe on the dogs. But the truth is that the American business man is a patriot when it doesn't interfere with business. And when business is concerned, if there is a scarcity of khaki colored yarn to knit sweaters for the soldier boys, up goes the price, not because it costs more to make it, but because business says that the law of supply and demand regulates the price.

So when our young officers had to equip themselves to go abroad up went the price of everything as an index of business sagacity and its struggle with the Emperor, that the Pope should lead some great incidentally making it cost money to equip an officer.

Putties, that cost three dollars to make (this information from one who worked at it) cost seven and eight dollars to buy.

Patriotism is fine, but we have a hundred examples in present high prices that it must not interfere with business.

The Church suffers in the same way, only here we have pleasure as well as business. Here we have another illustration of the same principle.

Religion is all right only it must not interfere with either business or pleasure.

And it must not cost any more than a man pays for his telephone service.

It is just as a priest remarked to me the other day. It is interesting to note the different attitude that a man takes toward a bill for an appliance to his automobile or a golf expense; toward a bill for bill for increasing the Rector's salary or paying his Diocesan assessment.

The first is foolish, but he pays it without a murmur; the next is absurd and he pays it with a frown; the third is monstrous and he often doesn't pay it at all.

her boy has crossed the Atlantic. We fail to see what advantage it would be to Germany to know that John Smith had landed some- it all, was the Holy Father who sent where in France.

How could it be done? Easily! By letting each boy mail a letter when he boards the ship, which the government would mail as soon as it knew that the boy was safely landed. The letter need never holy princes fought one another, and cross the ocean to convey this balm to many a suffering mother's faithless Christians denied their faith heart. Why not have a little consideration, even in war, for the in lawless deeds? Besides, there was mother who put in twenty years loving and caring for that boy?

And in the Church. The women work because the men aren't interested. Like a rooster the man who has brought children into the world takes the same interest in the moral welfare of the chicks. Why shouldn't the man at least set an example of intelligent the tyranny of kings and the selfish-

interest in combatting the sin which can do his son far more damage ness of prelates in the confusion of than a German bullet? Who exempted him from this responsibility?

THE STORY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

THE CRUSADES

and the Holy German Empire in the struggle for supremacy. In

this year at the Concordat of Worms the question of investiture was

patched up, the Pope bestowing the ring and the staff at the invest-

ing of Bishops, but the Bishops doing an act of homage to the secular

eleventh century (from 1050 to 1085) that had built up the Papacy

into a great theocratic government, with its College of Cardinals

(1054) and its army scattered throughout Europe, in the monks of

ambitious schemes, it is well to note certain developments of the

twelfth century, which contributed to the dominating position which

the Papacy successfully assumed in the twelfth and thirteenth cen-

It was the genius of Hildebrand during the second half of the

Before discussing the further progress of the Papacy in its

The Seljuk Turks, who were Mohammedans, had seized control

It was a shock to Europe when it was learned that the new mas-

of the Mohammedan propaganda and were harassing not only the

Christians of the Eastern Church, but were taking captive the holy

pilgrims who came to Palestine from Roman countries.

medan and then seized control of the prophets' dynasty.

sacred as those of our Lord's birth and passion.

power before taking possession of their Sees.

numbered by the thousands.

to these holy *shrines.

Europe under the Papal banner.

religion.

turies when it reached its maximum.

The year 1122 marked a truce in the struggle between the Papacy

The one person who profitted by his children on a hopeless quest, but retained their love and admiration for did they not hate those whom he hated and was he to blame because unno press to tell them the facts. The one thing they saw was the fact that the Holy Father cared for the sacred

shrines of his beloved Lord. So the Papacy flourished and yet there were seeds of revolt against these times. But that must wait for another chapter.

Michigan City Notes

The Bishop of the Diocese made his first Episcopal Visitation to the new San Antonio Italian Mission, Sunday, September 30. An Italian band in full uniform was at the church playing a welcome to the Bishop as his auto drove up and again giving a farewell as he departed. The autos sounded their Claxons and the firemen on the opposite side of the street waved their hats. The demonstration in itself was quite overpowering and unique. The service opened with a processional hymn, followed by the Asperges and Cluguy, who were committed to the Papal policy and who were then the benediction of the new chapel. A class was then presented for Confirmation. The Bishop writes regard-ing the class: "And wonderful to relate, in this young Italian Mission not yet a year old I confirmed the largest number at any one time during my Episcopate, in all seventy-five. While most of these were children it yet The first of these is the Crusades. There were at this time two showed that there were that many worlds in Christendom, each having its center and each its own families willing to have their children confirmed in the Episcopal Church." Father Elliott, Rector of Christ Church, Gary, and the newly ordained Deacon, the Rev. Nicolo Accomando, Minister-in-Charge of the Italian Mission at Gary, assisted in the service. Since the time of Constantine it had been a pious custom for The Church was filled and the service Christians to visit the shrines of holy men and no shrine was so and singing were inspiring. The Confirmation was followed by the service These journeys to Palestine had been made with comparative of the Holy Communion, at which time the Rev. Mr. Accomando preached in safety up to the time when the Seljuh Turks had become Moham-Italian. It is evident that this new Mission among the Italians is very interesting and is opening up most enters of Palestine maltreated these pious pilgrims, and the Pope wept couragingly and is deserving of the at the thought of the barbarities practiced on those who journeyed prayers of the Church people of the Diocese and in general and of all the Moreover, it was to the immense advantage of the Papacy, in interest and sympathy that can be shown them in their new undertaking. The new chapel has been reenterprise which would unify the disorganized feifs of mediaeval ferred to in this column before and is very beautiful.

In Pope Urban the Papacy had an active and eloquent champion. Leaving the City of Rome, he made swift journeys into France and served its annual Harvest Home Fes-Germany, where his presence effectually stopped those who were ambitious to throw off the Papal rule and substitute the Archepiscopal supremacy.

There were reasons both political and religious for such a change. There was no great unifying principle in the imperial policy of mediaeval Europe. Politically there was no France and no Germany. There was, it is true, an Emperor, but his authority was very slight, munion at this service and the prehis revenues inconsiderable, and such power as he possessed was sentation of their United Offering. constantly resisted and usurped by other leaders.

For the Church to be governed by Archbishops and their Synods would lead to the same chaos in the Church, and each petty prince who governed his principality with little or no interference from his extra groceries in his home or clothes for his wife; and toward a without, could easily terrorize and rob a purely provincial Church. tember 30. This was the justification of the Papacy in these lawless times.

One can readily see how Churchmen who wanted justice preferred The Rev. J. W. Fulford, for the a court of appeal at Rome to the hopeless tyranny of a secular prince who would appoint and control the chief ecclesiastics of his realm. Church, Ensley, Ala., has resigned It was not a choice between tyranny and democracy, for the peo- and accepted a call to St. John's ple had no constitutional privileges, and it meant either the control Church, Aberdeen, Miss. Mr. Fulford It is all a question of attitude. Patriotism is worth what it by the Pope or by the local sovereign. So Urban came as a deliverer was the first Scoutmaster for Ensley costs you. It is no better to yell for war and then make triple profits to many an oppressed Church and monastery and he struck terror and has been instrumental in per-

St. Andrew's Mission, Kokomo, obtival, Sunday, October 7. The Parish House was very beautifully decorated with fruit and vegetables and grain presented by the people of the Church and on the next day distributed among the poor and needy. The Woman's Auxiliary had their Corporate Com-

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church, Peru, presented their United Offering at the 11 o'clock service of the Holy Communion, Sunday, Sep-

of St. John's

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from a soldier's necessities than it is to use war as an opportunity into the hearts of local magnates and scheming prelates. to advance your wages by calling a strike. Yet the men who roar the loudest about the strikers are those frequently who are making usurious profits out of other people's necessities. We think both equally guilty.

It is also interesting to hear a well-to-do man who pays twentyfive cents a week for spiritual necessities making a disturbance about the inefficiency of ministers and the low estate of the Church. He is the man who is responsible for both. The only other man who is more so is the one who gives nothing and tells you how the Church should be run.

As though a man could disassociate himself from the responsibilities of patriotism and religion by refusing to take out his papers. He at least should keep his lips closed, for when did God exonerate him from his responsibility for these two uplifts to the social fabric? Yet the loudest criticisms of how the Church and State should be run come from those who do the least in the way of sacrifice for either.

The only man whose complaints are worth listening to are those who are pulling their full weight on the oar and those are the very ones who seldom complain.

A slacker in Church and State is one who believes in the other fellow making the sacrifice while he enjoys the blessings which Church and State convey to society.

both Huns and sins. It is the boys they love who are doing the fight-ing. The boys they mothered, many of whom are sacrificed to some were unable to reach the infidel. officer's inefficiency or callousness, or to some politician's rascality, is denied by a somewhat over-careful government of knowing whether swept the human race in similar manias.

At the Council of Clermont (about 1095) Pope Urban not only advanced the Papal cause, but he portrayed in eloquent terms the sufferings of the pilgrims in Palestine. He launched the first Crusade and so appealed to Christendom to follow the Papal banner in the rescue of holy shrines from the hated infidel.

It was a master stroke for the Papal interests, and while the Crusades accomplished little for the rescue of Palestine from the Turk, and while thousands of knights, peasants and even children were slaughtered in the various crusades, and while the conduct of much needed repairs, renovation and those who prosecuted the holy war was often one of unbridled li- general "boosting". cense and most unholy lust, yet the Papacy infused the sentiments of patriotism into the hearts of Europe, which sentiment is always rendered glorious by feats of arms.

It is a well known principle that a falling dynasty can rally its people to its support by fighting a common enemy, for in war people forget their hatred of a prince in their greater hatred of the foreigner. So the Pope undermined the Emperor as the leader of fighting men, and became the unifying factor in Christendom.

never to return, led at first by Peter the Hermit, and Walter the Penniless, fit designations for a hopeless warfare. Followed by other But to return to the women. They bear the brunt of the war on expeditions in which rival races fought one another as cheerfully

Curious armies! Even children ran away from home to join a or to some business man's greed. And they suffer at home. The children's crusade, and found their reward in being sold into slavery boy suffers, too, but he is buoyed up by excitement, but/the mother by greedy merchants. All so strange! And yet other epidemics have

through that district. His work as Chairman of the Community Club was the forerunner of the Ensley branch of the Housewivles' League, which has led in the food conservation campaign the past summer.

GRACE CHURCH, TECUMSEH, NEB., SENDS S. O. S.

Grace Church, Tecumseh, Nebraska, needs at least \$500 immediately for The little company of the faithful here are doing their best, but they MUST be helped. A Layman of the Presbyterian Church iving here, and with intimate knowledge of our work, has started the fund with \$200. The prospects of the Church were never brighter. We can out up a great fight if YOU will send us the ammunition. Will you "do your bit"? He that giveth to the poor lend-eth to the Lord. If you are satisfied We have not time to follow those curious armies that went east Bishop Arthur L. Williams is our reference. Send checks for any amount to the Vicar, the Rev. C. Edwin Brown, P. O. 365, Tecumseh, Neb.

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THE KINGDOM GROWING; **CHURCH EXTENSION IN OUR DAY**

ANNIE CRAGG FARTHING AND HER the disheartening scenes a vision of among His handmaids. Her grave WORK AT NENANA

By Rev. A. W. Kierulff, M. A.

treal, who at that time was the Dean of the Cathedral in Woodstock. In the traveled far and wide, rallying to his Cure for the Blues". side men and women who were willing to give themselves to the work, and the volunteers was the subject of our sketch, whose special training and dormitory, with neat cots set in a the task, and she received her appointment in April of that year (1901), and in the following July, in com-

worker, was on her way to Alaska. Her first year was spent in Anvik, the station where our first Missionary labors began under the present room at the other end. Put a wide head of the Mission, the Rev. John Chapman. While there, it will be re- is to Tortella Hall. It is well planned of which he is publisher and Editor- formed; and in that Christ, as Jesus membered, a fire broke out, destroy-ind well built, and is far and away in-Chief, Adam Roder, the well known our Lord, incarnate, sacrificed, glori-ixii:19; Dan. ix:18; St. Luke i:13-62). ing the Mission, but not a life was the most convenient and spacious German publicist, voices the opinion fied, the Idea is carried into realizalost, owing to Miss Farthing's great structure of its kind in all of our that the ultimate object of the propa- tion. heroism and presence of mind. She was afterwards transferred to Circle Rev. Mr. Betticher at a cost of \$5,000, is the wiping out of Christianity in ness and access with confidence by the the ties of a common fatherhood, de-City, one thousand miles inland up given by the men's 'Thank Offering'." Germany and the establishing of a pe- faith of him. on the Yukon, where the Bishop had established a hospital and the Heav-Mr. Rice and Miss Woods were to be The former, however, shortly afterwards had to withdraw on account of ill health, leaving the work for the two women to do-nursing the sick, teaching the children and maintaining the Chapel Services, and where during that Winter the thermometer outside registered 70 degrees below zero. Then followed a great rush to Fairbanks, opening new and larger opportunities for the Church's work. Thither the Bishop sent the Rev. Mr. Huhn, and later Miss Carter and Miss Farthing to take up the work of nursing at the newly erected hospital, the money for which the Bishop had raised from among the miners and others living in that vicinity. The strenuous labors of an over-crowded hospital, the care of the sick, and any number of other duties, began to tell upon the health of Miss Farthing, and her furlough at the close of her two years' labor at Fairbanks was most opportune, and the large part of her days of rest was spent in the hospital.

During her absence, a new work most assiduously in building up one tention. Herr Roder arrives at the called Nenana, a native village on the Alaskan Mission. Her countless kind-Tanana River. Here the Bishop sent nesses, loving ministrations, constant the Rev. Mr. Betticher, and upon the care and watchfulness of the children, return of Miss Farthing to Alaska, unselfish spending of self-all these the Bishop assigned her to Nenana virtues were the things that counted

opportunity and of great service. She looks out across the wide valley to forgot all else, gathered her sixteen the great mountain of Alaska, Denali, little ragged, dirty puplis into her or Mount McKinley. On a clear day Annie Cragg Farthing, though born own cabin, and gave them practical from that spot may be seen, as she in Ohio, spent the better part of her early life in England, where she rewas completed. This was in Novem- towering precipices of that enormous ceived her education, and, returning ber of that year (1907), and so great elevation. Year by year its glaciers to the United States, made her home was her joy that she telegraphed the tear deeper into its bowels, and carry with her brother, the Bishop of Mon- Indians far and wide to bring their its substance to the valley beneath. children to school, as all was now Year by year frost and heat split and ready.

That we may get some idea of this mass dwindles, and shall dwindle. But early part of 1901, Bishop Rowe, feel- new school house, let us take Arch- I think the influence of the life of ing the urgent need of more workers, deacon Stuck's account, as narrated the great gentlewoman upon whose put forth a most earnest appeal, that in his wonderful story, entitled "A grave the mountain looks down shall

both sexes and all ages, most of them mountain is level with the plain. For to follow him as their leader. Among full-blooded natives, some of them the influence of a holy, self-sacrifichalf-breeds. The girls have a large ing life never dies." qualifications eminently fitted her for row on one side of the house, while the boys have a room just like it on What Will Germany the other side of the house, and underneath the dormitories is a very pany with Miss Leighton, a fellow large room used for a dining room and kitchen, also a store-room at one end of the building, and Miss Farthing's room and the teacher's

Mark's, with its well known Tortella ter accusing the Pan-German annexa- purposed in Him that we, His saints an all-embracing relationship, of established a hospital and the Heav-enly Rest Mission, and where the Rev. Hall, with Miss Farthing in charge. tionists of bitter hatred of "Semitic should be unspeakably near to the Fa-which these lower ones are but shaw-

devoted and consecrated woman. The The Epistle to vessel that broke in her brain gave up her life's blood to the cause for which she labored as though it had been shed by ax or sword. And the Lord God who willed her to His rest

never had a more faithful servant shiver its pinnacles. Year by year its

outlast the mountain itself; shall yet "Here are twenty odd children, of be active in the world when the

Become? A Nation of **Atheists or Christians?**

Writing in the Suddeutsche Konporch all around, and that is all there servative Korrespondenz of Karlsruhe, Son and Word, the Idea stood forth Mission work. It was built by the ganda carried on by the Pan-Germans Here, then was the Mission of St. culiar, made-in-Germany religion. Af-

her associates for the next two years. 1907 to 1910, Miss Farthing labored from their writings to prove his con- see it.

The Ephesians Jesus Christ.

(A running commentary compiled Jesus Christ. from various sources, for the devorado.)

NO. XI

Verse 11: According to the eternal purpose which he purposed in Christ to genua mentis-knees of the mind. Jesus our Lord.

was the uniting and saving of man- whole tenor of this Epistle is so orkind in Christ, i. e., the establishment dered as to display God the Father of the Church.

Paradisaic, Partriarchial, Mosaic, having a Paternal Relation to all Prophetic, have led up to the Univer- things in heaven and earth, and sosal Church, in its spiritual reality as giving a name to all things; which is their goal.

Meyer: In Christ Jesus. Not the forming of the purpose, but its ac- ily in heaven and earth is named. complishment took place in the historically manifested Messiah, Jesus. In here in the sense of race or clan. St. realization of that Divine purpose contained.

Moule: The purpose was made in Him inasmuch as both Idea and Working were altogether bound up in Him. "In Christ" God was to reconcile the world. In "Christ" the saints were who is the Universal Father of all. to have redemption in His blood. Thus To impose a name was a mark of propin Christ, the Eternal and annointed

Verse 12: In whom we have bold-

Verse 14: For this cause I how my knees unto the Father of our Lord

Ellicott: For this cause, i. e., because ye are so called of our Lord

Wordsworth: I bow the knees. A tional study of this Epistle, by Dean remarkable expression. He speaks of B. W. Bonell of the Diocese of Colo- the bending of the knee as a synonym for prayer, a posture commended by Christ's example, St. Luke xxii:41. St. Stephen's, Acts vii:60, and prescribed by God himself, Rom. xiv:11. St. Jerome: Reference is made here

Wordsworth: The Father, the origi-Ellicott: The purpose of the ages nal source of all being and grace. The as the Beginning and Origin, the Au-Moule: The past ages; Angelic, thor and Giver of all things, and as the proper act of Paternity.

Verse 15: Of whom the whole fam-

Sadler: The word family is used Him, in His personal sacrifice, is the Paul here emphasizes the natural Fatherhood of God over all men. Gentiles as well as Jews, as children of Adam.

Wordsworth: All the families of heaven and earth derive their name from Him, that is, they all proceed from Him, and are subject to Him, erty in, and lordship over, the thing named, and was the special prerogative of Fatherhood (Gen. ii:19; Is. Gore: St. Paul reminds his readers

that every conceivable society on earth or in heaven which is bound by Moule: In whom we have. It was nificance from a larger relationship. rives its name and therefore its sig-For the next three years, from Christianity", and quoting liberally ther; and so we are now, and angels ows-the relationship to the one Father; and he calls upon the one Father to strengthen men to transcend all narrowness of family or blood and rise to realize their position in the great family, the great brotherhood under the one Father.

Verse 16: That he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man.

Ellicott: That he would give you. The subject of the prayer is blended with the purpose of making it. Meyer: His glory embraces the

whole glorious perfection of God.

Wordsworth: To be strengthened with might, to be invigorated with ability infused into you by the Holy Ghost.

Moule: Through His Spirit. The Holy Ghost is everywhere present in the doctrine of this Epistle. He is so to deal with the "inner man" as that the presence of Christ shall be permanent in the heart.

Meyer: The inner man-the rational and moral ego, the essence of man which is conscious of itself as an Sadler: Boldness here seems to sig- ethical personality, which is in har-

Harless: The inner man is the Ellicott: Cheerful boldness or that sphere in which the new man is derooting out of the Christian religion freedom of spirit which becomes those veloped, the central point of the hu-

The Apostle prays for the Ephesians Sadler: Access with confidence. in particular that God would grant also as "Missionary and teacher". In the latter part of November, progress of the school. Her work ancestors, which in turn is to be so 1907, she reached her newly appointed eventually became the standard for all 'refined' by the results of the mod-station, and took possession of her other mode the standard for all 'refined' by the results of the mode benefit of the order with confidence cially by His love in Christ Levis and

THE BEST PLAN YET TO INTRODUCE THE WITNESS INTO EVERY PARISH See .

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was started by the Bishop at a place of the most successful schools in the following conclusion:

"The Pan-German view of the dom in coming to God. world is consciously aimed at the

and the system of ethics derived from who are conscious of the redeeming man personality. it. A German religion is to arise, love of Christ.

nify rather confidence and filial free- mony with the Divine will.

"nice little cabin, warm and cosy and District. comfortable", as she described her headquarters. But there was no room shock that some have thought was for her supplies, so the first thing she the cause of her sudden taking away. set about to do was to get the Indians It is said that one night a drunken to help her build a little store-room. Canadian half-breed, with a loaded As she looked about her, the picture that met her gaze is best described in her own words:

"Here was a group of tents, a number of children and grown people, nearly all with sore eyes, and some of them so dirty one hated to look at them, and half-starved dogs." Most of these Indians she found liv-

ing in their tents all the year round, and, anxious to remedy this fault, she started in to induce them to build cabins for themselves, and had logs drawn for Blind Moses, her lay reader. But after the frame was up, there where no doors for the cabin, no windows, no flooring, nor nails, and she was so glad when the little cabin was at last finished that she never again mentioned the word cabin to any one else. She found the people shiftless and careless, living just from day to day, and no special ambition to get ahead. There was no postoffice in the place, the mail being carried to and from by some accommodating traveler | ful labors was a severe loss to the who might be passing that way. The Mission, and cast a gloom over the nearest telegraph station was six- whole Church. Her body was buried teen miles away, and the new school on the bluffs overlooking Nenana, at building, which was in process of a spot which she herself had selected construction, still unfinished. These for her grave, should she die in that were the conditions and surroundings country. The tribute paid by Archthat greeted Miss Farthing upon her deacon Stuck is worthy of repetition arrival, but instead of casting a gloom here. Writing of her death, he said: of despair over her, she saw beyond ["It was the heroic end of a most place in the army of his Lord.

station, and took possession of her other work throughout the Mission

In November of 1910 she received a gun, entered the Mission house threatening to kill one of the girls whom he wanted for a wife, but had

been denied. Miss Farthing took the man in hand, and by her tactful handling of him soothed him until he was ready to sleep off his intoxication. lying down on a blanket near the furnace register in the large hall. In the morning a man from the road house a mile away came and took him off. Miss Farthing refused to take proceedings against him. She was fearless of any one. Indian or half-breed: but coming in the dead of night with a loaded gun, and half drunk besides threatening to kill one of her girls was a nerve-racking affair. Three nights afterwards she was suddenly

taken ill, and died with a prayer on her lips that God would send some one to take her place. Her sudden taking away in the midst of her most active and success-

ern theory of races and the teachings

of the Darwinian theory of evolution that what remains will be Atheism, framed in high-sounding phrases. The German people, as the noblest and most favored of all races, as the highest manifestation of humanity, will have become its own god.

"Christianity will be done away with, according to the ideas of Nietzsche as the great weakening and enervating influence. The only great person is he who has power and uses it. Sin. redemption, repentance. the greatest and most profound things that human thought tries to fathom, do not exist for this company of heartless bullies, whose members, with monocles in their left eyes and rattling sabres in their right hands, challenge the world in order to place the German heel upon its neck in 'ancient Roman fashion.'

Two Notable Incidents

General Pershing, commander of our army in France, has recently been confirmed by the Rt. Rev. C. H. Brent, own. D. D, Bishop of the Philippines. Gen. Pershing's family are Episcopalians, the children having been baptized by Bishop Brent in the Philippines. Gen. Pershing and Bishop Brent have once before joined hands in subduing the wild Moros. Now they have joined hands in another cause. It is a fine sight to see the leader of our army over-seas publicly step out to fill his

be said to have access with confidence into the presence of God, but we, have to have all which that love means. boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and liv- Holy Spirit may penetrate far into ing way which He hath consecrated the inner man. for us through the veil, that is to say His flesh (Heb. x:19).

Wordsworth: The faith of him. Through the faith of which He is the author and finisher, the source and the end.

Sadler: The faith here is the truth work.

ye faint not at my tribulations for you, signed application to Bishop Reese, which is your glory.

Meyer: Faint not. That ye become Gospel.

St. Luke xviii:1. The idea is relaxa- cinity, and it will be used for the tion and cessation of effort under new Mission. Collinsville is a growweariness or pain.

So close was their bond of union in Christ that the Apostle felt his afflic- interfering with their successful options were theirs; they might be faint eration.

hearted in his. as if they were their

Sadler: Which is your glory. Why your glory? Because it was a sign that they were very dear to God and very high in His favor if He permitted

one of His very chiefest servants to suffer on their behalf. The sufferings socks; but you cannot send them too of the martyr and confessor are the many letters.'

glory of the whole Church. Ellicott: Glory accrued to the Ephesians from the official dignity, not the personal fortitude of the sufferer.

Moule: The Apostle prays that the

New Mission at Savannah, Georgia

Plans are under way for the establishment of a new Mission, with the respecting His Divine nature and cordial concurrence of all the clergy, at Savannah, Ga., in the southeastern

Verse 13: Wherefore I desire that section of the city, in response to a made by some thirty or forty members.

belonging to the several congregations. not fainthearted, disheartened, and of the city. The congregation of St. cowardly in the confession of the Michael's Chapel of Christ Church Parish have consented to the removal

Moule: The same word as used in of their Church building to that viing section of Savannah, and suffi-

Ellicott: In my tribulation for you. ciently removed from all the other Churches to sustain a Parish without.

What Shall We Send the Soldiers?

"You can send them too many sweaters; you can send them too many

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with his father and mother and married brother, and an overflowing family of children.

It was a vast city of tents that stretched their black peaks in the yellow desert like a great flock of crows

tabernacle, gorgeous within, though without it was as rough and black as people, though they feared the lightning flash that sometimes came from it carrying judgment and death to anylaw. Sometimes they were on the march for days together, then they would rest in one place weeks and even months. Reuben had grown old senough to carry his own little bundle now on these marches, and he was very proud of the fact. He was named after the great father of his tribe and he was proud of that also. Indeed, he loved this free roving life, the yellow desert, the black tent overflowing with life, although his father and mother often grumbled at the inconvenience and would say, "It was different in Egypt." "But were you not slaves in Egypt?" asked Reuben. "Was it not hard to work for other men?" "Not so hard as this marching and counter-marching in the des-"ert," grumbled Esrom. "In Egypt when the day was over we could go down to the river and bathe. There was plenty of water there. And there were green things to look at and to

eat, different from the dry food of the

desert. There, wife, I am not complaining of our bread. I have not

forgotten the serpents, but I guess

I can tell our youngest lad about the

good old times in Egypt that he will

never see. 'Tis like we shall never

get out of this desert. They say the

Amorites are giant folk and will never

let us pass through their country.

Isbasheth, who was one of the Mes-

sengers to Sihon, said that he was

wastly big, eight feet high at least,

and he felt like a grasshopper before

him, and the city of Heshbon was

mighty and girt with a wall of stone thirty feet high. What can we do

"But, father," said Reuben, "is not

our God bigger and greater than the

giants?" "Well, well," said Esrom, "I

against such foes?"

wings glinted as if dusted with gold.

To the east of the camp was the at once grown silent.

She told him in answer to his ques-

were was the Temple of Milcom, the heads of several Theological Semigod of the Amorites; that they were naries have issued appeals to pros- Rushing New Testament Off the Press, all victims to be sacrificed to the god, pective students not to enlist in war and that doubtless he was also des- work unless convinced that there is tined for sacrifice. That she was of actual need for their services. Not-Moah; her name was Orpah. "The withstanding these appeals, the re-dicted nearly two hundred years ago the Amorites.

the smaller tents, and over it hovered ing by which he had come in. Finally the most beautiful of the victims. They against 125 usually.

(To be concluded next week.)

"This year the reports from the Printing the tions that he was in Heshbon, the city Seminaries show the situation threatof Sihon; that the house where they ens to become so serious that the

Reuben, the son of Esrom, was des- through the valley. Looking at them hear this and it seemed very awful of entrants this Fall may fall below trenched in the hearts of the people hear this and it seemed very awful of entrants this future of the disbelieving it predicted that ert born. Ever since he could remem- crawling on a sunny rock he saw they to be made a sacrifice as he had so 2,500. Genuine alarm for the future of that he, disbelieving it, predicted that ber, and he was now 12 years old, were different from any he had ever often seen lambs brought to the Altar the Christian ministry has resulted, within a century the Bible, and the he had lived in a tent of goat skins with his father and mother and marspecks were on their heads and their ous and wicked. For many days he Baptist clergymen, has issued a and Robert J. Ingersoll arose to trawas kept there and often the Amorites statement to Baptist Churches, call- verse the continent, denouncing the

and led them out in long procession Episcopal Church, will have an en- What might be the amazement of Fortunately for him the moon was through the city. There were about tering class of 35, as compared with those men now could they return to near the full so that he could see to fifty in all, Reuben and Orpah placed 55 in normal years. It will have a earth and read the personal message walk. But he could not find the open- at the head of the procession as being study body of not more than 80, as of President Wilson to the soldiers

pass only to find himself at last not and was making a great preliminary and fertile plain with a silver river sacrifice to his god for success in the and fertile plain with a silver river sacrifice to his god for success in the Cormick Seminary of Chicago, a lead- to your own heart, your own happiwinding through like a ribbon, and battle. The priests going before and ing Presbyterian institution, will have ness, and your own duty," says the a dark walled city rising up before behind the garlanded victims sounded an enrollment of 40, or primeters of the one who should be defiant of God's him. He was too tired to go further, brazen timbrels and sang a cadenced instead of its normal 65. Princeton it and find this out for yourselves." Seminary and the Yale School of Re- Or, if Voltaire, and Paine, and In-

Bible at Night

and Yet Not Supplying the Demand

Voltaire, French philosopher, pre-Moabites had been conquered in bat- ports from the Seminaries for the that within a century the Bible would tle," she said, "and many captives tak- opening classes show that instead of be found only in collections of rare en to be sacrificed to the rival god of the approximately 4,500 young men books. The century had almost passed who usually begin their studies as when Thomas Paine, American philos-Reuben was greatly disturbed to freshmen each Autumn, the number opher, found the Bible so firmly in-

Bible, and predicting that soon the "The reports from the Seminaries world would shake off the shackles

and sailors of the United States, urg-

ligion report a somewhat better gersoll could be taken to the great showing than some, but will have 30 printing house of the American Bible Society in New York, at midnight, because that's a good time to see the mighty presses running by electric light, they might ask: "What, print-ing the Bible at night?"

Yes, day and night, using every set of plates the Society owns and can hire, offering a big sum for any set of plates of the Bible in pocket size; rushing New Testaments and Gospels off the press as fast as it can be done, and yet not supplying the demand.

Go over to Philadelphia, where another great Bible house is running night and day, the manager saying in a recent interview: "It is the biggest rush for the Scriptures we have ever known, and we are running at fullest capacity to try and meet it, but we cannot keep up.'

Then the spirit of Voltaire, who renounced the Catholic faith, in which he was baptized, might visit the headquarters of the Chaplain's Aid Association, which is backed by committees in the 14 American Archdioceses, and is spending \$5,000,000 in furnishing Testaments and Prayer Books to American soldiers. Its presses are running 24 hours a day, too.

There is another big battery of presses running 24 hours a day for the Y. M. C. A., printing various religious booklets it is distributing among the soldiers. The Episcopal Church is also issuing a little book of familiar hymns, prayers and Bible readings.

If the spirits of these mistaken prophets were not satisfied with this evidence that the Bible and its teachings are yet very much alive, they might go to England and find the same conditions there, presses going ments, 20,000,000 of which have already been issued since the war be-

This accounted for the way the swarm would come into the temple court and ing attention to the situation. had glistened in the sunlight when he look at the captives and especially at had first seen them. But now the sun set suddenly and all the hounds soth set suddenly, and all the hornets gath-his skin. At last, one day, the priests so have been greatly affected by the book, asserting that already it was ered into their nests, and Reuben who had charge of them decorated war. The General Seminary, opening disappearing from the homes and that had settled down upon the sand. found himself alone in the valley all who had charge of them decorated wat. The denotate of the book shelves of America.

fire at night. It was too familiar a rapidly through the narrow and rocky sight to cause much awe now in the pass only to find himself at last not with his army against the Israelites and sales, and sales of the clinical states, and sales are sales, and sales of the clinical states, and sales are sales, and sales are sales of the clinical states, and sales are sales are sales. and sat down to rest and fell asleep. When he awoke the sun was rising chant. and a gigantic Amorite was standing

QUESTION. Why do you take a daily paper? ANSWER. Because I want to know what is going on in the world, and to keep in touch with its life.

A CATECHISM FOR CHURCH PEOPLE

Q. Why do you take your home town paper? A. For the same reason that I take a daily paper, and because I want to show my interest in local affairs.

Q. Why do you take one or more of the popular monthly magazines? Because as an intelligent person I want to keep in touch with the world's thought.

Why do you take the Ladies' Home Journal or the Woman's Home 0. **Companion**?

A. Because I am a home-maker and a housekeeper, and their suggestions are very helpful.

Do you take a fashion magazine? Q.

Q. Do you take a fashion magazine?
A. Yes, because I want to be "up-to-date" in the styles.
Q. Would you employ a physician or an architect or any workman whose skill is required, if he never read his professional or trade journals?
A. Certainly not. I have no use for a self-sufficient person who "knows it all." This is a progressive age, full of progressive ideas—every man must know what his fellow workmen are doing.
Q. Do you know the name of the President of the United States?

Q. Do you know the name of the President of the United States?
A. Of course I do.
Q. Do you know the name of the President of the Episcopal Church in the United States—the Presiding Bishop?
A. I don't remember it just this moment.
Q. Would you know the name of the Bishop of your own Diocese, if he did not once in a while visit your Parish?

How could I? Q. What do you know about the Church—her principles, her teaching, her life—about the leaders who are "doing things," moulding her thought— about the workers who are adapting her methods to present day conditions— the Parish Guilds and the Woman's Auxiliaries all over this broad land—. the best things they are doing? Where can you get the information to be "up-to-date in Church matters—progressive, intelligent. How can you keep in touch with her life unless you do as in all other departments of your life take the papers?

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am not saying anything against Him | == that dwelleth in the tabernacle, but so far as I can see we have mostly to fight our own battles and I should in the butt end of his spear. Reuben arose obediently at a sign from his is mit him into per cent fewer students than for- at top speed, printing New Testamerly. On the Church Catholic Churches also have like to choose my own foes and they captor, and moved on with him into hit, and Catholic Bishops in the East- gan; and in France, the same condi-"would not be giants." ern States have issued statements to tions. the city, the huge hand holding onto

Reuben walked away indignantly, his arm. Many people looked at him He did not like to hear his father talk curiously as he went through the like that. He looked at the high cliff streets, and he wondered much at the that rose on the edge of the desert sodidly built houses lining either side, behind which lay the strong cities and but most of all at the great stature of green fields and pleasant rivers of the men, most of them exceeding sevthe Amorites. He saw the great pass en feet. Their complexions were darkthrough which the king's highway er than his own, more like the Egypcame out to the desert, but it was tians who were in the camp, and they guarded by strong castles on the cliffs had bushy beards and fierce eyes, on either side, and Sihon had re- while the women had long black hair fused them passage he knew. Looking streaming unbound down on their off to one side he saw a cloud glit- shoulders, and their loose garments tering and shimmering in the level sun floated over freely about them.

and he could hear a strange deep hum They came to a stop before a large coming from it. Wondering much circular building with great brazen what it could be he went forward to- gates which were opened by two men wards it. He walked for a long time, in long white garments with a silver for distance is deceptive in the desert, band about one arm, and they took another, at home. The situation, so far has not been able to obtain as many but at last he got close enough to see Reuben from his captor and brought as it relates to candidates for the volunteers as is desired for service." mics. Scarcity of members need be what it was, and found it a vast him into a court where was a foun- ministry, is presented in the followswarm of hornets hovering over a deep tain and stone benches on which listgorge leading into the mountains, a lessly sat a number of boys and girls New York Times: sonorous and continuous hum sound- looking sad and dispirited. Presently ing like the drums of an army came a large brazen bowl of food was from the gorge and impelled by curi- brought in, a sort of stew of meat and compelled to remain without pastors, osity, he entered the narrow fissure vegetables. Reuben at first refused to but the great reduction in the numthat looked hardly more than a crack touch it fearing some forbidden meats ber of enrollments of new students in the face of the cliff, but was really might be in it, but the men who had at the Theological Seminaries this nesday, Sept. 19, the first exercise be- uel A. B. Mercer, who is being grantwide enough for two men to pass in charge of him scowled at him so year, because of the war, threatens abreast. After going in for about a angrily that he thought better of it even a greater shortage in the availaquarter of a mile it suddenly widened and ate it. He was very hungry and ble supply of clergymen to fill vacaninto a lovely glade with every variety felt better after he had eaten, and cies, it was announced last night. Dean Wm. C. DeWitt. At 10 a. m. the work in the Old Testament Deof flower and fruit growing in the finding himself near a young girl in More than 4,000 new ministers are Matins were said and the welcoming partment is being conducted by other greatest profusion, while on the pre- white with a silver band about her needed by the Protestant Churches sermon delivered by the Dean, whose professors, the Rev. C. P. Otis taking cipitous cliffs that walled in the glade arm, he spoke to her and found he annually to repair losses by death and thousands of hornets' nests were could understand her fairly well, to provide for new Churches, but in based upon the eleven Apostles of ers are indeed fewer than ever, but stuck in singular protuberances, and though the dialect was somewhat dif- recent years the supply of pastors has the early Church-their co-operation, how thrilling to these few are the millions of the insects swarmed ferent from his own.

ing article, which we take from the

"Not only will hundreds of Protestant Churches in the United States be never quite equaled the demand.

In every direction the war has af- their students, exhorting patriotism, And the Bible is not merely being fected the work of the Church. In but at the same time calling their at- printed in quantities never approachevery Parish, the pick of the young tention to the need of keeping up the ed before, but it is being read more men-Choir men, lay readers, Sunday ranks of the clergy. In spite of these widely than ever before. The testi-School teachers, Brotherhood of St. appeals, the three great religious or- mony from every war front, from Andrew workers-have gone into the ders with novitiates on the Hudson every army camp and cantonment, service of their country. Many of the River-the Jesuits, the Redemption- from the homes in all the lands at clergy are serving as Chaplains, Y. M. ists, and the Sisters of Charity-as war, is that people are reading the C. A. workers, or with medical units well as the houses of study surround- Bible. or the Ambulance Corps; and just as ing the Catholic Universities at Washthe Colleges have felt the exodus of ington, have reported reductions of ble, if one may call it that, is the war, men in the higher classes, so the from 20 to 30 per cent in their en- which has demonstrated again that in Seminaries of the various Christian rollments, according to one authority. times of affliction, individual or nabodies are noticing the large decrease The commissariat of the Holy Land at tional, the tendency is to turn for of students. It is a serious situation, Brookland, District of Columbia, comfort to a higher source than huwhich demands the thought, and loy- where American young men are manity can find within itself .- Kanalty, and devotion of every Christian trained to serve the Franciscan sas City Star. man who remains, for one reason or shrines in Palestine, reports that it

> Western Theological **Seminary Opens**

The reopening of the Western ness. All the faculty members are Theological Seminary occurred Wed- back, with the exception of Dr. Saming a Corporate Communion of stu- ed a leave of absence until the turn dents and faculty at 7 a. m. in the of the year. He is engaged in private Seminary Chapel. The celebrant was work at Grafton, Mass. Consequently remarks to the eleven students were over the work in Hebrew. The labortheir consecration, and their dyna- widened prospects.

The cause of this revival of the Bi-

no basis for discouragement; the moving force is not handicapped by depleted ranks, but by disloyal members. There are only four entering Juniors this year, and of the Seniors, two are engaged in Uncle Sam's busi-

THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG **ON THE FRENCH FRONT**

American Church in Paris

front. Someone in Paris, where the them this flag. They carried it with Rouen was threatened by the enemy, this regiment was sent to Toulouse. While returning to Paris from Toulouse on their way to the front, they alert brisk step of August, 1914. unfurled their flag over the side of the cattle-truck which was conveying them here: and once at the front a them here: and once at the front a place was always found for their idol. At night, while sleeping, it floated over their heads, and when the order came to attack, one or the other carried it with him.

American Ambassador and General a chief who leads his men to the at- without discrimination. With a pre- matters. During those burning days of Aug- Pershing took up their places in the tack, nevertheless they carried it: one sumptuous egotism, which we have ust, 1914, a procession of soldiers of center of the Court. In front of them after the other they wore this flag sometimes seen in other novelists who reading, but if understandingly ponthe Foreign Legion was seen in the were three groups of banner-bearers. streets of Paris. Above the heads Enters first the American Military the life-belt of the soul: one after the of writing "best sellers," he assumes Rudd. of one of their groups floated the Band followed by the French. Then other they were wounded, killed, and the role of protesting against what he Star Spangled Banner. The soldiers come the American troops with roll- it was thus that the American flag chooses to call "dogmas which have The School of Divine Love. By the who made up this American group be- ing gait, like sailors. One immediately received its first baptism of blood, obscured, perverted, and prevented the longed to the 2eme Etranger, and their recognizes the mark of the training in that struggle where it now has its religious life of mankind." It seems devotion to France and to Liberty they have had on their own prairies. recognized place. This flag was the to us that we have heard of such atprompted them to enlist. Theirs was They were clean and fresh: sturdy prophecy of all that has now hap-tempts before, but we do not recall known English writer of books of the first American flag on the French | fellows. Then come the old territorials, muddy, with faded uniforms: how group was in formation, had offered dear they are to the Parisian, French place bodily where she has always and foreigners alike. What applause them to Rouen, their first camp. When they were greeted with, these old "poilus"! How proud Paris was of marching with the same confident,

> The American band played the Pershing was presented with a guidon from the descendants of the soldiers which had fought side by side with Washington and Lafayette in the War

of American Independence, and also At last the moment has come when with a fanion decorated with lace America takes her place in the war. made by the ladies of Puy. Now The little group of American volun- comes the moment to do honor to the teers is dispersed. Three are dead, Legionnaires. The great army has arone seriously wounded, one a prison- rived on the scene, the pioneers of er in Germany. Of one of the dead Liberty withdraw. The Rector of the it is said that he remained three days American Church advanced accompa- Edward Morlae in bed without uttering a word, and nied by Mr. Charles Carroll carrying J. W. Ganson that suddenly, seizing the flag and the flag, both are descendants of fami- D. W. King waving it, he said: "I am an Ameri- lies which helped to found the United can," then expired. One of the sur- States. The Rector addressing him- F. Wilson vivors sent the flag to the Rector of self first to General Pershing, said: the American Church in Paris, asking "General Pershing, it is my privilege F. Capdeville him to present it to the French gov- to hand to France this flag, from our ernment. Most willingly did the Rec- first soldiers to fight for France, our

The first American flag to float over

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them to the children of tomorrow.

"What a prophet this flag has been!

Marshal Joffre, and other French of the Legion were not allowed to gestive. notabilities, forming a circle round the carry their flag openly as the fanion of

> swathed round their bodies like a belt; have strayed from their chosen task dered over, it is an inspiration .-- E. H. pened, now that the great Republic any permanent results that ever came devotion. The sub-title is "The Scifrom beyond the seas has taken her of them. been in the spirit.

which we render when we ask you at all. The book abounds in a great to the many who are seeking it. them, when they took up their place to accept this treasure which they deal of destructive and one-sided criti- But it is a question whether those paid for with their lives. And also is cism of various details and alleged who, in these days of testing, are seeit an inspiration to the living to ren- details of Christian belief, which ing a strong faith by which to live, der themselves worthy of those pio- leaves one with the impression that will find much help in such a mystineers who preceded them on the road Mr. Wells has never tried very hard cal, detached book as "The School of to Eternal Liberty and to the Redemp- either to understand or to practice Divine Love." It is very beautiful. tion of Justice."

DRAPEAU PORTE PAR LES Volontaires Americains

Charles Sweenv *C. R. Phelizot F W Zinn J. J. Casev W. Thaw Edgar Bauligny

F Landreaux

*Killed

*†*Prisoners

who bore the flag, yonder, where it We close the book with the feeling in for ever.

Book Review

Trench Warfare. By J. S. Smith. E. P. Dutton & Company.

Mr. J. S. Smith, who is an American serving as an officer in a famous Brit- have had their day and ceased to be. ish regiment, has been in the war This is the latest. Today it is being The Soul of a Bishop. H. G. Wells. from the beginning, and has seen the read and discussed as the latest fad. entire development of trench warfare. Tomorrow it will be forgotten. In this manual he gives the Americans who are about to serve under their interesting the provided interview of the provided and the provided a own flag the benefit of his experience illuminate and interpret human ex-France. This book has a vast amount tive for individual and social morality, France. This book has a vast amount of information that is not only use-ful to those who may be under the necessity at some time of digging trenches or directing the digging of

convictions.

Insofar as the book is the sincere Gospel of Give? the heads of those who were fighting revelation of how one man found God

new belief is not orthodox Christi- book, which is in these days of the It is a service to dead comrades anity, and is not, indeed, Christianity testing of faith to give a definite faith Christianity. He sets up a parody of very fervid in its devotion. There is The flag was accompanied by a the Christian faith which he then pro- much repetition and re-iteration of the handsome bronze plaque bearing the ceeds to demolish to his own satis- theme of the love of God, reminding faction.

As for the "modern religion" which teenth Psalm, where the idea of the Mr. Wells proposes to substitute for greatness of the law of God is re-Christianity, it remains to be said that peated in different language one hunthere is much in it which bears a dred and seventy-six times. family resemblance to certain aspects It is a fine purpose to bring the of the Christian religion and much science of the saints into daily life, else which is crude, poorly thought but will we, in the storm and stress of out, and indigestible. All that has life today take as our models the given the Christian religion the unique saints quoted in the "School of Diand distinctive power which it has had vine Love"-St. Bonaventure, St. John over the lives of men, all that per- of the Cross, St. Teresa of Jesus? tains to the Person and work of our Surely the Catholic faith can be more Lord Jesus Christ is waved aside, with robustly taught than by mystical quosophomoric contempt. We are left tations from the Song of Solomon, and with a belief in a God who does some- devotions directed to the Sacred Heart how come into the lives of men, but of Jesus. who is shorn of His omnipotence, If orthodoxy is to depend on that omniscience and omnipresence, a we can almost sympathize with the blundering, struggling God-made in excessive unorthodoxy of H. G. Wells' the image of Mr. H. G. Wells. Church, "God the Invisible King," where he creeds, worship are relegated to the says in a protest against mystic Quietlumber-room of outgrown supersti- ism: "The true God goes through the In the heart of Paris, which is the tions with a calm assurance which world like fifes and drums and flags heart of France, now reposes the first makes those of us who are not given calling for recruits along the streets. American flag to be carried on the to building Utopias smile. We are We must go out to Him. We must French front in this sublime war: it reminded of the famous proposal of accept His discipline and fight His is surrounded and protected by the Rousseau to get rid of the excrescenc- battle. The peace of God comes not stone walls, stones unconscious of es and enormities of civilization by by thinking about it, but by forgetting this honor, but the memory of those reverting to the simplicity of savagery. oneself in Him."

received its first baptism of blood, will that there is no dogmatism quite so beautiful frontispiece by Burne-Jones. live in the hearts of all of us, Ameri- irrationally dogmatic as the dogma- The book may be recommended to cans and French, and will abide there- tism of the man who poses as the op- those who are of pre-Raphaelite tenponent of dogma. And there is no dencies in their devotions.-H. J. Mikink in human nature quite so an- kell. cient as the endeavor to be "modern." It first made its appearance we are told in the Garden of Eden!

> Human history is full of outgrown In the Jaws of the German Eagle. A. and discarded "modernisms," which

There is but one enduring religion in the trenches of Flanders and perience and supply the needed mo- Sparks From a Parson's Anvil. H. P.

elaborate his newly formed religious is the Valley of Decision. Which shall it be? The Gospel of Gain, or the

The book is full of striking incion French soil to defend the ideals it possesses the interest and value dents of bravery and of suffering, and represented by that star spangled ban- which always attaches to religious au- details of the life at the front, but ner, and which have been the life and tobiographies. There is much in it more than all it makes good in its By the Rev. Dr. Watson, Rector of the the Republic, the Minister of War, the soul of France. The brave men that is true and quotable and sug- plea for self-sacrificing devotion to high ideals. After all, in the final But it is not a book to be read judgment, that is the only thing that

The book is not only well worth

Rev. Jesse Brett, L. tH. Longmans, Green & Company.

This is a devotional book by a well ence of the Saints in Daily Life," and Mr. Wells is frank to admit that his that expresses the purpose of the

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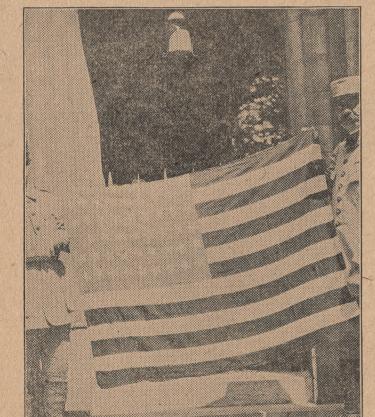
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The German Terror in Belgium. A. J



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tor undertake this task. He wrote to American Legionnaires, who, for love prolific and popular of present-day the Minister of War to whom he com- of France and Liberty enlisted in the writers. He is popular because he so municated his compatriot's wishes, French army in 1914. They were frankly and disingenuously takes us and from whom he, at once, received proud to give all they had to give and into his confidence. We feel, as you multitude of books provoked by the perplexed the angels must be at the this gracious reply: "I accept with we are proud of them. They are the read his books, that he is thinking out war. It possesses two unusual fea- sight of the fretting child of a Heaveagerness, and in the name of the pioneers of that great army which loud and that he is putting into words tures. First, it is written by an Eng- enly Father! "Has he not a Father?" French army, this glorious emblem, now arrives under your leadership, a great many of our own thoughts and lishe clergyman in the trenches and asks one in amazement. "Does not for which, General Niox, Governor of the Invalids, reserves a noble place task so bravely begun. Your new ban- ing. in the Hall of Honor of the 'Musee' ner now replaces their shot-torn flag, de l'Armee'.

"This flag will remain a dazzling their beloved France to be for ever Wells does and write everything with also was the demand for hard think- not his Father given us charge contoken (a glorious record) of the de- preserved in its national sanctuary, equal profundity and insight. It is, a ing and the necessity of seeking out cerning him?" say they all. votion to France of the American Vol- in the hearts of France: the "Musee common vice among literary people to the why of it all. As a result of this then, can he fret?" If there be one unteers, who from the very outbreak des Invalides."

Niox, with his staff, the Rector ad- Into this vice Mr. Wells has fallen.

The Fourth of July, Independence dressed himself thus to him: Day, the American National Fete was fixed for handing over the flag. The honor to be, today, the representative a new realization of God. We have Shallow thinkers are talking about the ireal in any first detachment of American troops of my compatriots and to bring you seen welcome indications of this break-down of religion, but our author came to Paris to participate in the this flag, their flag, which they have growing religious conviction in two of argues, and it seems to us that he is ceremony, which took place in the loved so much. They loved it 'until his recent books: "Mr. Britling Sees wholly right in his argument, that Court of Honour of the Hotel des In- death' and they loved it for what it It Through," and "Italy, France and this war, dreadful in every way as it valides. The weather was overcast stood for. Its blue field where float Britain At War." This latter most is, is the repeated appeal from the (the sky was cloudy), it was deli-the eternal stars typifies the Infinite, interesting book contained a chapter, God who presides over the destinies bear the burden.—Phillips Brooks. ciously fresh, the galleries were crowd- the absolute, the abode of immutable marred unfortunately by a rather su- of men, "My son give me thine heart." ed, and the walls of the old building, Justice. Those white stripes are the perficial and flippant polemic on "The Moral qualities of various kinds are witnesses of many such a glorious emblem of Truth which never varies, Religious Revival," and closed with a involved, but more than all and prisight, made a remarkable background. and those lines of red are the rivers very remarkable affirmation of faith marily, the war thrusts the question you will find other men doing the The Governor-General of Paris and his of their blood, which those, who love in the Kingship and Kingdom of God. into our very faces-Shall the law of same kind of work, and probably dostaff had arranged everything with the Justice and Truth, have always freely In his latest book, "God the Invisible sacrifice or the law of self-seeking ing it better. Envy them not.-Drummost perfect taste. The President of shed to defend them and to assure King," Mr. Wells takes occasion to prevail? Shall self or God rule? that mond.

of what a system of trenches consists.

Wells. MacMillan Company; \$1.25. Mr. H. G. Wells is one of the most

The war has brought Mr. Wells, as it fundamentally, this war is God's chal- us to the highest, the fullest and the "Mon General: It is for me a great has brought a great many people, to lenge to the religious thought of men. best, what room is there for us to

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and to you and yours they yield the ideas. All of which is very entertain- the man has really something to say. his Father love him?" says another. Here in the thick of it were no books "Does not his Father know all about. On the other hand, it is impossible of reference, only wars and fighting, him?" says a third. "Is not his Father but theirs is given into the care of for a man to write as much as Mr. only wounded and dying. But here great and rich?" asks a fourth. "Has set themselves up as arbiters of searching of heart, we have the sec- grain of truth in our belief that there of hostilities, came to fight in the Then turning to the right, where thought on subjects which they have ond striking characteristic of this is a living God who holds us unalteraranks of our army in the cause of stood that noble veteran, General no particular qualifications to discuss. book, the conclusion to which most bly dear, who is seeking in all things thinking men have come, namely, that and through all things ever to lead

"He who frets has lost his God-is indeed as if God were not," says Mark Guy Pearse. "Surely it is worse than God the Invisible King. By H. G. The Valley of Decision; A Plea for having no God to kneel down and say, Wholeness in Thought and Life. By Our Father who art in heaven,' and the Rev. E. A. Burroughs. London then to go forth fretting and fearing, and New York: Kongmans, Green as if He never knew or cared." It is worse than being an orphan to have This is only another one of the a father and yet forget his love. How

> The truest help we can render to an afflicted man is not to take his burden from him. but to call out his best strength that he may be able to

> Whenever you attempt a good work

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