The date of your expiration is printed with your address on the corner of this paper. You will be aiding us materially by renewing promptly.

The Altness "FOR CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH"

ments with Longman, Green & Co., which enables us to begin next

VOL. IV. NO. 17.

CHICAGO, MAY 29, 1920.

\$1.00 A YEAR

DR. GRANT SEES SPLIT AHEAD OF CHURCH

Church Split in Two?" the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Hundred Years." On every hand, successful holding of a hoys' camp Church are "reaching for more au- sionary families. Judge Dole, one of thority' and that he feared, "through the leading men of the Hawaiian the assertion of Episcopal authority, Islands and the son of a former growth of the Church, the variety of meetings that no man had ever come Bishop that each rural dean may its expression, and the energy of its to the Islands to live who had underactive ministry, the more vigorous of stood the situation as well as Bishop our clergy will organize their par- Restarick. A great pageant was one ishes into community churches or will of the features of the celebration. In leave the Protestant Episcopal it, the Church was represented by all

ence by declaring that the sacrament final scene. of confirmation "as it is now underany intellectual persuasion."

no pronouncement on suffrage, prohib- last the heirs of the Estate have istrv.

tions."

"These elements of possible secession," Dr. Grant said, "are:

broad church into what some call the Catholic and Protestant parties.

any kind of progress-theological, or- lulu. ganic, social, or economic.'

GOVERNMENT AIDS THE CHURCH.

The Bishop of the Panama Canal Zone, who had come to New York for a special purpose, presented to the Presiding Bishop and Council for its consideration an offer which had been made to him by the Governor of the Panama Canal. The offer was a generous lot of land on condition that Bishop Morris would build on it buildings which would be in harmony with the already handsome structures put up by the Government in that, the official center of the Zone.

The Presiding Bishop and Council realized that this was an offer that had to be taken advantage of, and authorized Bishop Morris to accept the land in the confidence that many people will wish to make special gifts to insure the carrying out of this plan.

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

Resolutions were passed by the ministers' meeting of six churches in Chicago asking the constitutional convention to provide for the daily reading of the Bible in the public schools "as a right, no more to be denied as a part of education than a knowledge of arithmetic or geography."

The resolution of the state committee asks that the reading be compul-

CHURCH CELEBRATION IN HONOLULU

The people of Honolulu have been recently celebrating the Centennial of the landing of the first missionaries in the Hawaiian Islands. On the evening of April 18th in the great Cen-New York, May 16.—Preaching this tral Union Church, Bishop Restarick "The Achievements of Missionary Church and establish such churches." of its organizations. Sixty eight of Dr. Grant astonished his big audi- our Church people took part in the

For many years St. Andrew's stood is an outworn custom of little Cathedral has labored under the significance." He said there were "few disadvantages of having its main enthinking adults who join the Episcopal trance shut off from the street by a church today, and few of them upon row of cheaply constructed houses. Ever since he came to Honolulu, He affirmed that he could not recall Bishop Restarick has tried to secure any advance legislation which the that property but there were legal Episcopal Church had enacted in his difficulties in the way owing to the time. He said the Church had made land being involved in an estate. At ition, or the abolition of poverty. He agreed upon the sale and have fixed a the King, the Church Periodical Club declared that "the listlessness and price of \$60,000. Bishop Restarick self-satisfaction of the Episcopal immediately interviewed a number of Miss Elizabeth Matthews of Glendale, Church are driving some of the more business men of Honolulu, not mem- Ohio, made several addresses on the humanitarian ciergy out of the min- bers of our own Church. They ascerted unanimously that the posses- May Case March, field secretary of Dr. Grant said there are at least sion of that property by St. Andrew's the Girls' Friendly Society, spoke four conditions in the Episcopal Cathedral was a matter of civic inconcerning that society which with manently into independent organiza- a share in securing it for the Wise is making rapid progress in the Cathedral. One man, not a member of the Church said immediately, on," Dr. Grant said, "are: "count on me for \$6,000, one tenth "The antagonism between high and of the price." Mr. John W. Wood who visited Honolulu a few months ago and inspected the Church proper-"Episcopalian usurpation of au- ty said that in his judgment, the proposed purchase is one of the most im-"The attraction and efficiency of portant forward steps that could community churches for clergymen possibly be taken on behalf of the and vestries hampered in their work Cathedral. It will insure for the Cathedral for all time, an unrivaled by Episcopal authority. Cathedral for all time, an unrivaled "The inertia of the Church toward situation in the very heart of Hono-

The Department of Missions will be glad to receive and forward gifts of American Church people to aid in insuring the acquisition of property. An American Church woman, a sister of one of our Bishops who has been in Honolulu during the winter and spring, says that she has never seen such services anywhere in the world as those in the Cathedral and its surrounding missions on Good Friday and on Easter Day. The offerings of the Sunday Schools from the missions on all the Islands have been larger than ever before.

DR. STEVENS TO LOOK FIELD OVER.

Dr. W. Bertrand Stevens, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, has left tion. for California, where he will investigate the conditions in the Los Angeles diocese which recently elected him as bishop-coadjutor.

Because of important Church matters here, notably the drive to raise visit was deferred till this campaign

was concluded. A press dispatch received last night from Los Angeles states that Dr. Stevens has again been elected to the position of coadjutor. This action was taken because at the first election some technicalities of the canon law were overlooked and because of the importance of the position it was necessary to comply with the strict letter of the regulations and a second tion of the diocese Wednesday, May election was called for that purpose. 12.

FORM COUNCIL IN DIOCESE OF **KANSAS**

The organization of a Bishop's Council, modeled after the establish-"Will the Episcopal preached the Centennial sermon on ment of a Church Service League for women, the Presiding Bishop's Counsuccessful holding of a boys' camp, Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Bishop Restarick received inspiring were outstanding features of the six-Street, New York, declared that in evidences of the affection and respect ty-first annual convention of the America today the bishops of the of the descendants of the old mis- Diocese of Kansas held at Grace Cathedral, Topeka, Kansas.

The plan for a Bishop's Council received the unanimous approval of which so narrows and hampers the missionary, declared at one of the the convention. It is the hope of the have a similar council for his deanery and each parish priest one for his parish.

> The Bishop's Council for the Diocese is to consist of six priests, six laymen, and six women. The activities intended to be represented in the council are similar to those provided for in the general Church -religious education, finance missions, social service, the Nationwide Campaign and publicity.

In accordance with the plans of the National Church the Diocesan Church Service League, composed exclusively of women, will include representatives of the Woman's Auxiliary parochial guilds, the Girls' and Church schools and hospitals. work of the new organization. Miss Diocese.

One or two women were duly elected delegates to the Diocesan Convention, and took their places there, but most of the women showed greater interest in the Service Compared with previous League. years, the number of women visitors at the sessions of the Convention was small.

The boys' camp—one of the many MR. HICKSON IN BROOKLYN progressive measures introduced by Bishop Wise-attracted 150 high school lads from all parts of the Lean, Chaplain Otis Gray, and other of

tion was a significant feature. There floor and all others the galleries. In Eucharist with a corporate Communion of the Diocese on Tuesday morn-Lac, the Rev. George Craig Stewart tion of traffic and yet one inside

address Sunday afternoon. In addi- be felt. tion to reporting on diocesan work, ne urged better financial support for the clergy, commended the healing mission begun by James Moore Hickfunds for educational purposes, his son and stressed the need for thorough business methods in handling the temporal affairs of the Church.

DR. COOK ELECTED.

Wilmington, Del.-The Rev. Philip Cook, D.D., rector of St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Baltimore, was elected Bishop of Delaware on the fifth ballot at the special conven-

DIOCESAN COUNCILS ORGAN- CHURCHES IZED BY WOMEN

Reports are constantly coming in showing the interest with which the Church Service League is being received in various parts of the country. Miss Elizabeth Matthews, president of the National Committee recently returned from a visit to Oklahoma, where at the time of the first convention of the reunited districts of Oklahoma, in Oklahoma City, a four days' institute was held in which Miss Matthews conducted a large clas on woman's work. At the close of the institute Bishop Thurston appointed a diocesan council of the Church Service League with Mrs. T. H. Dwyer as chairman. Much interest was manifested and the outlook is youth. very promising.

Miss Matthews was also in Kansas at the time of the diocesan convention and conducted conferences on the subject of woman's work on three mornings. The women of the diocese had been summoned to consider the advisability of forming a house of churchwomen but on the afternoon of the third day they decided to form instead a diocesan Church Service League. A council was appointed with Mrs. J. Mc. E. Ames as chair-

requested all the clergy to send del- will be in their uniforms. In many egates from their parishes to a cities special Scout services have Friendly Society, the Daughters of when the work of the Church Service the afternoon, with sermons by the League would be explained and de- ministers on the significance and scribed. A large number of women merit of scouting in the betterment came and expressed much interest. of the boyhood of the community. Each of the federated diocesan organizations was presented in a five selves will give four-minute addresses minutes address setting forth its pur- and in a great many churches Boy pose and aims, and also the appeal of Scouts in uniform will repeat the imthe league to women at large. Mrs. pressive Boy Scout Oath. This oath Church today that "may divide it per- terest and that they desired to have the vigorous indorsement of Bishop John W. Howell, vice-president of the might be called the creed of the National Committee, then spoke on Scouts. It is this: the whole conception of the league as the opportunity for women's service in the Church. An open discussion followed in which the audience took an active part. The times. diocesan council is prepared to asparish units of the league.

At St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, Diocese. The boys camped on the the Rev. G. Ashton Oldham Rector, grounds of the College of the Sisters a total of nearly 5000 persons crowdof Bethany, with Captain W. P. Mc- ed the edifice on the two mornings men who had served in France, in as 7:30 in the morning the people charge. Services devotional address- began to assemble and shortly after es games, contests, and other ac- the doors were opened at nine tivities occupied the attention of the o'clock, the large edifice was crowded to capacity; those desiring healing The devotional life of the Conven- ministrations occupying the main were daily celebrations of the Holy spite of a pouring rain on both days hundreds of people stood outside for hours waiting their turn. So great Brilliant addresses by Bishop was the crowd that five policemen Weller, of the Diocese of Fond du were needed to prevent the obstrucof Evanston, Ill. the Rev. H. K. San- this huge and miscellaneous assembborn of Nevada, and others gave a lage was as orderly and reverant as deep spiritual tone to the Conven-could be desired. There was no crowding, no excitement but instead Bishop Wise delivered his annual a calm and quiet such as could fairly

> After singing, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and a few prayers, Mr. Hickson gave a brief address. Then, as always, the children came first and there were hundreds of them, crippled, emaciated, epileptic, demented. Then followed the more critical cases after which came the orderly fashion. Not many instanthough at least one person was seen which we shall hear later.

AID BOY **SCOUTS**

The period beginning Sunday May 30 and ending Sunday June 6 has been set aside by the Boy Scouts of America as Boy Scout Week to be celebrated throughout the United States with a program of outdoor activities on a much larger scale than ever before attempted by the hundreds of thousands of boys and their adult leaders who comprise the membership of this most important and far reaching of all organizations of

Although the Boy Scouts of America is non-partisan, it is well known that its purposes and aims are fundamentally those of religion, and therefore it is appropriate that this great nationwide Boy Scout Week starts on Sunday with activities in the churches and in practically every community in which the more than 17,000 local troops of the Boy Scouts of America are located. On Sunday. May 30, a very large proportion, probably a majority of the troops will attend church services of all In New Jersey, Bishop Matthews denominations, and in most instances woman's meeting to be held in Eliza- been arranged either for the regular beth at the time of the convention morning or evening service, or in

In some churches Scouts them-

"On my honor I will do my best-1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law. 2. To help other people at all

3. To keep myself physically sist everywhere in the formation of strong, mentaly awake, and morally straight."

That is the high aim of nearly 400,000 American boys, at present registered as Boy Scouts of America: that is the noble aim of the several million boys who have been active Scouts during the ten years the organization has been in existence; it is the plan for right living that it is Mr. Hickson's Mission. As early hoped to impress upon the millions of boys of Scout age who are not yet in the organization. To reach this great mass of unorganized boyhood is the main object of Boy Scout Week. "The outstanding purpose is to stimulate interest in Scouting so as to reach a large proportion of the Nation's boyhood," says James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. "We want to project the light of public attention on the Boy Scouts of America as a movement which has grown to be the largest of its kind the world. has ever known, a brotherhood of organized boyhood which builds solidly for the future, which prepares the young of today for the responsibilities of citizenship tomorrow."

MINISTER IN NEW YORK FOR HALF A CENTURY

In spite of the growing difficulties of the field, the Rev. Dr. John Floyd Steen, rector of the Ascension Mewhole body of those present in quiet morial Church, New York, has remained at his desk for half a centaneous physical cures were effected, tury. When he began work his church was located in a great resito walk out of the church without dential district, with truck gardens the crutches needed for entrance. not far away. Now it is in the midst But the spiritual results were un- of the downtown theater district and mistakable and doubtless many phy- his members come from distant parts sical cures were initiated there of on Sunday to maintain their fellowship with the church.

EDITORIAL

By Bishop IRVING P. JOHNSON. IF NOT,—WHAT?

The following extract from a letter recently received deserves an answer, and because the question raised therein is one that in

some form or other is frequently asked, I have decided to reply in an editorial upon the subject. The extract is as follows: "I am rather puzzled by a statement of yours in the current

number of The Witness (April 17), namely that,—'The Church believes that participation in the Holy Eucharist is essential to the He receiving of the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting. We have long been familiar with the statement in the Catechism, but I think that most of us have never given it the extreme and rigid interpretation which you apparently blood." make unavoidable in your paraphrase. I wonder if you will make clear to your readers just how far you can stand by your statement, whether you believe that men of eminent Christian virtue. but who have never been participators in the Holy Eucharist, are necessarily unforgiven and without hope of immortality.

"And must the participation be a valid Eucharist, i. e., administered by a priest, or do the denominationalists participate really through irregularity; or is there conceivable such an alternative as that they are all lost? Furthermore, some of us have not gone so far in the preaching of conditional immortality. Must we cease to console the bereaved unless we know that the departed one, and the bereaved one, have been participators in the Holy Euchar-

without equivocation.

Let us begin by quoting one of our Lord's own statements, of spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God."

Here the controversy is on solid ground and the Church has life in the Kingdom of God as birth is necessary to life in this ter- son of God whose love may go further yet to redeem man from sin. are \$5,000. The treatment of the restrial sphere.

Do you mean to say that a child which is still-born shall never enjoy the light of the sun? Why, what evil has he done? Yet the fact is incontestable.

life from the moment of his conception, less than a murderer, inasmuch as innocent blood would be slain.

It does not follow that, because the still-born child does not enjoy its span of life in this world, that it is damned. The soul thus conceived is in God's hands, where we may safely leave it, for we know not what disposition He may make of the life thus begun. It is His to do with as He wills.

But there are many who reject the teaching of our Lord, the Apostles and the Church because they affirm that such a condition of eternal life is intolerable.

To their minds Heaven is a reward for virtue and nothing more, whereas to the Christian, Heaven is a reward for obedience and virtue, for by grace are we saved and that not of ourselves, it is the gift of God. It is entirely true that many estimable people, according to our standards of life, refuse to be baptized because they regard it as an insignificant ceremony, whereas the Christian nor upon the implications which may be drawn from their appliregards it as an instrument of God's grace whereby we participate cation. in the promises of Jesus Christ.

the Christian who believes that Christ was the son of God to than it is for God to say, unless you are born of a woman you steadily decreasing. This down grade For him to reject baptism would be for him to deny cannot enjoy this life. accept it. Christ.

lation of God may be judged by the law of their own conscience. say unless your babe is fed upon milk it will surely die. but they manifestly do not avail themselves of the promise and of the grace that Christ'so freely gives.

What chance they have of eternal life. God only knows. It is

not our business. Now, the resurrection of the body is one thing and immortality is another thing. Most heathen have believed in immortality, but the resurrection of the body is a gift that we have through Christ.

I do not believe that the two things should be confused.

Without Christ I know of no forgiveness of sins. There may be other ways in which God forgives sin, but He has not revealed it unto us. So far as the gospel that we preach is concerned there is none other name under Heaven through whom we may receive eternal life but only through the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. And if that salvation is to be accomplished, it would seem reasonable that it should be done in the way which Christ established, and not in the way in which we demand it.

God is not on trial in the matter of our salvation. We are. Faith and obedience have as much part therein as love and virtue. The fact that we may have either of these qualities does not excuse the image of God created He him," us from the other. They are both necessary. Now faith and obedience requires that we accept Christ or reject Him.

In short if we base our forgiveness and eternal life on our own righteousness we are reminded that there is not one that is righteous, no not one. We all need forgiveness and grace to acquire that which Christ promises to give us. If we are obstinate and refuse that grace,—well, we just pay the penalty that obstinacy always pays

Now, let us lay down these principles as governing our faith;

Christ came into the world to save sinners, of whom I the Spirits, which were in prison. am one.

2. It is our own business to preach the whole gospel of Christ as He gave it and we have received it.

3. In so preaching the gospel of Christ there are certain veyed in the words "Today shalt thou things that He has not explained and for which I am not respon- be with me in Paradise," or more sible. Among these things is the question that has been raised. particularly in the parable of Dives

What is God going to do with those who reject Christ? I do not say that a person is damned who does not receive the where Lazarus was in Abraham's Holy Eucharist. I do not know what God will do or will not do bosom, in Paradise, and Dives in a for him. Plainly it is not my business.

Just as Christ declared about Baptism, so it seems to me that

declared about the Holy Eucharist. "Verily, verily I say unto thee, except a man eat my flesh and drink my blood He hath no life in him."

'Take, eat, this is My body. Drink ye all of this, this is My goes on in the place of waiting until

"I am the tree: ye are the branches. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch and is withered." The branch cannot what to the general work of the bear fruit of itself except it abide in Me." What does it all mean? Certainly it means to me that, so far

as I know, I can obtain the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body and life everlasting through the promises, the words and the sacraments that Christ ordained, and I know no other way.

It is perfectly true that the assertion of this fact, even in its simplest and most literal way, carries with it some implications which I am not bound to follow.

For all I know, God may have other ways of putting away our that probably varies with different sins which keep us from His presence. He may give men another folk in different circumstances. Out chance, as some hold. He may have other ways of dealing with of this sum, one tenth is the ideal of those who reject the ways which Christ established. Here I can giving. It is well that we should be checked up as to the consequences only guess, and this I decline to do. But this one thing I do, and of our statements and that we should meet the issue fairly and that is preach that which Christ and the Church have declared is

It surely is not easy for God to forgive sins, else it would not be devoted to his service, possibly "Verily verily I say unto thee, except a man be born of water and have been necessary to give His only begotten Son to be crucified

If it was this hard, then I am convinced that it behooves men committed herself to the doctrine that baptism is as essential to to accept this way and not to cause a worse thing to fall upon the This way that I accept cost enough without my demanding an- \$25,000 over and above his necesother way to satisfy the captious demands of sinners.

It must either be true that Christ's sacraments are vital or of the parish as to its necessities that they are not. I am forced to believe that they are. To me the and set aside what he believed was Yet no one dare say that the little life thus begun is blotted marvel is that God's love should be so great as to save us in the a generous share of the parochial Nor is one, who might have dared to deprive that babe of way He did. I do not care to imply that His love was futile and needs. Christ's sacrifice unnecessary. I would rather imply that man's stupidity is colossal and his obstinacy is fatal.

Yet even so I refuse to accept the alternative that those who reject the Eucharist or fail to see its vital importance are lost.

They are still in God's hands and God is love. How far man can abuse that love and still be saved is not for me to determine abundance of the church's work. and I refuse to be impaled upon the horns of the proposed deli-

If a physician offers me an antidote to cure the poison that our abundance, rather than the titheis destroying me, I defer to his wisdom and take the antidote without being compelled to say what would happen, if I didn't.

In my judgment the laws governing the Kingdom of Heaven of the \$25,000 more than his necesas established by Christ, are as inexorable in their operation as sities, that the work of Christ might the laws of birth, nourishment and adaptation are in the earthly greatly abound, over and above the life that God has ordained.

They are not dependent for their operation upon our approval,

It is no more harsh for God to say that unless you are born of The fact that Christ established Holy Baptism is enough for water and the spirit you cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven

Nor is it any more unreasonable to say that unless you eat course of the war not only on account Yet St. Paul implies that those who do not believe in the revel the food of that Kingdom you cannot abide therein, than it is to

> Word and Sacraments you will not grow into the measure of tablished Church Synod of Glasgow, Christ's stature than it is to say unless you study and work you Scotland, recently, the figures on rewill never enter into man's estate.

> Christ gave us a means of attaining eternal life. He did mittee on the religious instruction of not force us to accept it. He is not to blame if we reject it. If the youth which recounted that the faith is the seed that blossoms into eternal life, then men cannot past year had been the most encourmanufacture it, nor can he bring forth fruit except He abide in

The implications that follow are not mine but His, and I have every confidence that He will be able to justify Himself.

If a man does not accept His Gospel I do not know what will

Conducted by Bishop Johnson.

1. Since God says "Let us make man in our image," and again, "In are we to understand that God has a body?

Certainly not. Man is in the image of God in the sense that man's moral and spiritual nature are in the same image as God's.

That which is true beautiful and good in God's sight, is the same for

This is not true of the animal crea-

tion in these spiritual qualities in which we resemble God.

The language used is an accomodation to man's primitive intelligence as when we speak of God's sight or

2. What do we mean by the phrase, "He descended into Hell? In the Bible the word Hell is a translation of two different words

(a) "Gehenna," that is the Valley of Hinnom, where the crematory for the City of Jerusalem was situated. So by association, Gehemia is the place to which the useless mortals go, those who are without love or penitence.

Man differs from the animal crea-'us that Christ went and preached to league of nations.

His body descended into the Grave. His soul waited in the place of departed spirits, for the hour of his resurrection. The same idea is conand Lazarus, where they both awoke in the place of departed spirits, but place of torment or purgatory. Neither Dives or Lazarus had yet been judged so neither was the one in Heaven or the other in Gehenna.

The process of our sanctification is not completed here on earth but it finally the Judgment Day.

What proportion of a man's giving should be to the parish and church?

If a person should give \$600 a year to the Church, how should it be divided?

I should say that a person's income should be regarded as the sum of money which God entrusted us as stewards to use. In the first place we are entitled to our living, what are called the necessities of life, and

For example, if it takes \$1800 to support a family and one's income \$1800-I should say \$180 of it really belonged to God and should in about the following proportions: 4-5 to the support of the parish and 1-5 to General Missions, etc.

But supposing a person's income is \$30,000 a year and his necessities

He would then compute the needs

The balance of his giving should be to the general work of the church. In the event of any unusual enterprize in the parish he would give generously, of course, but he would give, I should think, of his abundance most generously to the greater

For the great work of the church should be the free will offering of ing of our necessities. If one had an income of \$30,000 I should think he would not dare give less than 1-10

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF BRIT-AIN ON THE UP GRADE.

For a number of years before the war, the attendance on the Sunday schools of England and Scotland was movement became most marked in the of the breaking up of the young men's classes but by reason of the great unless your babe is fed upon milk it will surely die.

Nor is it any more futile to say that unless you accept His war tasks. At a meeting of the Esligious education were considered and a report was submitted by the comaging in a number of years. During the year the enrolled pupils had increased from 95,131 to 102,673. The reports of the United Free Synod of Glasgow were similarly encouraging. It is believed by religious leaders that there is in general more interest in religion in the British Isles than for a number of years past and that the long ebbing tide is turning back toward the churches.

ONE OF THE CAUSES.

It is a pleasure to agree with Mr. Bainbridge Colby that the United States should take part in the reformation of the world, even if we have to ship troops abroad to enforce peace. With this stipulation, that no soldier dispatched in this service should be less than forty years old, and that in drafting the troops preference should be given to politicians and journalists. If every nation were to make the young men of the coun-(b) "Hades," which is the place try its last line of defense, instead of of the departed. So St. Peter tells its first there would be no need of a

Published Every Saturday, \$1 a Year

THE WITNESS PUBLISHING CO. (Not Incorporated) 6219 Cottage Grove Ave. Telephone, Midway 3935 Chicago, Illinois

A NATIONAL CHURCH NEWS-PAPER for the people. Intended to be instructive rather than controversial. A plain paper, aiming to reach the plain person with plain-facts, unbiased by partisan or sectional views.

BOARD OF EDITORS: Bishop IRVING P. JOHNSON, Editorin-Chief.
REV. WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD, Managing Editor.

Contributing Editors: Bishop Henry J. Mikell Bishop James Wise Rev. George P. Atwater Rev. James Sheerla Rev. Francis S. White Mrs. Grace Woodruff Johnson Mr. W. S. Silver, Adv. Mgr., 2 Bible House, New York City, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chicago, Ill., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TODAYS MINORITY

Most young men enter the ministry because they wish to serve Humanity. They seek to regenerate society rather than individuals. Not that they are not interested in individuals but because they feel it to be an impossible task to turn the individual toward God in a society which rewards ungodliness. It seems rather absurd to them to urge people to seek the Will of God and then, after shaking hands with them at the church door, see them wander out into a world which will punish them if the advice is followed. It is the essence of God's teaching that men should do to others as they would be done by. So impossible is the commandment in the world of business today that men have made a joke of it-"Do to others as you would be done by-only do carloads of potatoes to rot on the years negotiation we affected a com- defect in the present competitive deground thus increasing his profit by getting a better price for the rest of his produce, is to be honored for his knowledge of the law of supply and as residence for the Catechist, guest the rural churches, have no resident demand. The knowledge brings him rooms, school and temporary chapel. wealth. The wealth brings him the respect of his fellowmen. The wealth and the respect makes it dangerous What matter if children starve. That ways overcrowded at visitations. is sentimentality which has no place stained birch where the contract calls University Divinity School in June. for mahogany, and terra cotta where it calls for marble.

We have our newly made millionaires much, so the gentry to boast about.

soil. Neither can beautiful souls.

it would not be easy to be ungodly but difficult.

men and women, among whom I am proud to say I could name a number their own interests and to retain the work and coming forward to help in power they now hold. They are being opposed also by the shortsighted, who, possessed by fear engendered by prejudice are terrified by the prospect of any change. These are quick to denounce as fanatical, or, what is equally damning, to excuse as indiscreet, any of the clergy who take their stand with this present day minority. But these few clergymen have the satfaction of knowing that fanaticism

and indiscretion are the characteristics of earnest and fearless men.

They also know (not quite so satisfying) that the world rewards her prophets with stones. Others know it also. Which is doubtless one reason why there are not more prophets.

W. B. S.

BISHOP HUNTINGTON WRITES OF CHINA

Wangkiang is a sleepy little county wall, about forty miles south west of Anking.

had work there for several years, but it did not prosper. I do not This commission decided to extend think the chief fault was in the investigation to an entire State. Ohio churches, and non-sectarian main-present office if the demands of the health and an interminable talker. and representative, had had churches application of which the book pleads has accepted the offer, and the work About six years ago we retired him and put in a young, energetic man, churches and thousands of rural ity churches. In the brief but val- trol of the vestry who will imappear. Then we bought land about nominations and because several of were no deeds as the owner said it necessary data. The plan of pro-Rural Life Association embodying of the Virginia Mlitary Institute in had been in the family since the cedure was formulated jointly. Mr. the measures which were agreed up- 1888, Sub-professor of Applied came forward with deeds, the newest vised the field work and tabulated comprehensive, open-minded, and inary in 1892, and has served since being about a hundred years old. the results. Mr. Pinchot composed or promising policy. Now a Chinese deed is almost hope- finally revised the manuscript in the lessly vague. It usually defines the same lucid, compact, cogent style as revealed by this religious survey, boundaries in some such way as this: which lends charm to his earlier had not been suspected by the var-"East to the Tsou family boundary, books, for example, "The Training of ious leaders. Each official was oc- Virginia, being President for four West to the Wang family boundary, a Forester." South to the Chia family boundary and North to the street." Distances 1388 townships, and over 6,000 proved to be an increasing number cesan Journal, the organ of that are rarely given and in the course of rural churches. one or two hundred years the neigh-boring families may sell. (I now churches, or one church to every 280 tific investigation, like that instituted and editor of the Mission Herald of

daries but that their property went the rural churches, have less than causes defined adequate measures Carolina before the Nation Wide from ten to fifty feet into our purchase. One real difficulty was that it cent have 75 or less members; while Pinchot reminds us: "The task of was the highest land in the city and 2,400 or 37 per cent have 50 or less. they were afraid the fungshui would Church attendance falls far below ditions of the country church in be harmed by such buildings as membership averaging about fifty per other portions of the United States The man who allows several might be erected. After about two cent of the members. One obvious still remains. The remedies are yet promise, not losing more than a quar- nominationalism in Ohio is that 27 ter of the land.

Then we put up buildings to serve

for the man of God to criticize him. chapel which holds about sixty is al-

We have a Wangkiang teacher, in business. Worshipers of Almighty who is a graduate of the Union Nor-God wish to build a beautiful temple mal School, in charge of the primary in His honor. By much deprivation school and two Wangkiang men have to themselves they raise a sum of just graduated from the catechetical money to do so. They then turn the school. Others are training in the job over to a contractor, who, as a catechetical and normal schools and shrewd business man, proceeds to put one will graduate from the St. John's

We have gradually gotten a very good standing with the local gentry We have fought a successful war and some of them always call on me for the foreign markets, which means when I am there. Now, they have had commercial supremacy for the vic- a higher primary school there, run tors. Why mourn the shattered homes, by the government, for some years; the moral delinquency, the flood of but, through dishonesty and incomfalsehood that is the price we pay. petence, it has never amounted to have been anxious that we should open a sim-It is this that many of the younger ilar school, but we have been unable men cry out against. They see that it to do so for financial and other is society as at present organized, reasons. Now one of them has come rather than individuals here and forward with an offer to give us the there, that must be changed. Beauti- use of a new ancestral temple across ful plants cannot bloom in a rotten the street from our place and to subscribe \$200 a year for three years. Christ did not denounce individual There will be room for the lower Pharisees. He denounced a society primary school also and that will enwhich rewarded men for being phari- able us to throw the chapel and saical. He wanted a world in which present school room into one, thus nearly doubling the size of chapel. I have secured the services of a So it is today. There are a few graduate of St. Paul's School to teach the English and Western subjects at \$20.00 a month. They will get a of our clergy, who want to see that local man for the Chinese and the new world of which we all talked so fees should nearly cover his salary much a few years back. They have so that the Mission ought not to the vision of "a day of righteousness" need more than \$50.00 a year for which was a characteristic of the this enterprise. It is most enprophets of old. Opposed to them are couraging to find non-Christians those who fight bitterly to safeguard recognizing the excellence of our this way.

> A ministry to newcomers and their children, in the interest of good citizenship, as well as religion, has been organized in the Diocese of Newark, by the appointment of the Rev. S. G. Dunseath as director, with an interested committee, and work has been places.

BOOK TASTER

6000 Country Churches. Charles Otis Gill and Gifford Pinchot. The Macmillan Company.

This is a book which must be reckmethod is applied to the church problem. Its forerunner, "The Country Church: The Decline of Itts Influence and the Remedy" published by the same collaborators in 1913, summarized the results of a survey of Vermont, and Tompkins County, church conditions in Windsor County, seat, surrounded by a dilapidated New York. So startling were the conclusions reached that there was formed a Commission on Church and When I was made Bishop we had Country Life of the Federal Council

than 4,400, or about two-thirds of pastors. Over 5,500 country church-The work has gone on steadily and es receive only part-time service the primary school and the temporary prevent pastoral visitation. Moreover, short pastorates are the rule, and ministers are unable to become intimately acquainted with their parishioners and communities. In the fall of 1917, 48 per cent of Ohio's rural clergymen were entering upon their first year of service in their respective parishes, and 74 per cent their first or second year. Many of the ministers eke out their meagre salaries with non-ministerial work. An appalingly large number of the ministers may be classed as uneducated. Not a few are actually illiterate. That two millions of rural people in Ohio are without public libraries shows the failure of the country pulpit to stimulate the the church and the community seem recent

carry on rural community life. in the southern and southeastern ed by the pastors of the different parts of the State. In these sections churches, and by the President of the the American stock predominates State University. During the years the foreign-born population being of loyal and efficient services to the very small as compared with these Home, these women have gained an counties which contain such cities as insight into the teachings and prac-Cleveland and Youngstown. Yet in tices and ideals of the Protestant this section the failure is pathetic. Episcopal Church, and at St. Mat-After a hundred years of church thew's Cathedral, Laramie, on Easter work there is revealed by the recent Evening, there were presented for survey a noticeable decline in the confirmation the Field Representasocial, economic, political moral and tive of the Home and several memreligious welfare of the people. The bers of its Board of Management, death-rate from preventable sickness while in St. Peter's Church, Sheridan is abnormally high illigitimate births on Low Sunday, a former matron of are excessive, illiteracy exists, ven- the Home received the rite of conereal diseases abound, mental and firmation. The Bishop states that it moral delinquents are numerous, po- will soon be necessary to appoint adlitical life is notoriously corrupt, the ditional members on the Board of per capita of crime runs high, schools Managers, in order to carry out the are badly managed and the at-original intention!

tendance is very poor. Yet these same counties are overchurched having more religious societies and meeting-houses in proporreligious life is sanctioned by Bishop of Montana.

the various denominations, intense DR. MILTON HEADS N. W. emotionalism being the goal aimed at in the scores and hundreds of religious revivals conducted. Not only the Holy Rollers—the only sect that has increased in these eighteen counties during the last fifteen yearsecstacy.

lenge to the church. There is an port, closer and more intelligent re- St. James' Church, Wilmington, a re-arrangement of circuits, fewer he will have the privilege of refor a century, contained many strong are federated churches and communiof his parish will be under the conof the action of the Committee on sistant minister, to supply his place. which we had a lot of trouble. There its counties already had gathered the Interchurch Cooperation of the Chio

The true condition of rural Ohio, and East Carolina. coupled with the details of administra, years at that time. He was editor The townships of people outside of all sects. Only diocese, for three years. He was a insist on measurements in our persons. General experience proves by Messs. Gill and Pinchot and their East Carolina, and has served withthat churches having less than 100 army of helpers could bring to light out break on the missionary boards Well, all the neighbors insisted members do not prosper. In Ohio the actual and alarming facts. Now that their walls were not their boun- more than 4,500, or 66 per cent of that the facts are known and the ascertaining with accuracy the con-

to be applied." Happily, these volumes of Gill and per cent of the rural towns, and more Pinchot necessarily must lead to a re-alignment of the religious forces for a more efficient work throughout the United States. Already surveys are being made in other States. And now we have over thirty scholars in from their ministers. Large circuits it is significant and prophetic that the problem of the country church is receiving special attention in some of the theological seminaries. For example Drew announces a new department, the Department of the Rural Church. Certainly everybody who is at all cencerned for the cause

of morals and religion every student of sociology, and every believer in the laboratory method, must feel under deep obligation to the painstaking authors of "6000 Country Churches" for the statesmanlike survey which they have given to us.

REAL GAINS IN WYOMING

to have broken down. The ambitious Wyoming. At the inception of the and diocesan work 300 per cent. young people are forsaking the coun- Cathedral Home for Children sev-Church efficiency is lowest in Ohio, inent women of Laramie, recommend-

ACCEPTS ELECTION.

Detroit, Mich .- The Rev. H. H. tion to population than the other Fox, rector of St. John's Church in counties of the State. Unhappily, this city, has announced that he has begun, in a quiet way, in several also, a low and unworthy type of accepted his election as Suffragan

COMMITTEE

The Rev. William H. Milton, D. D., who was informally called in April to but other denominations countenance the head of the new Field Departoned with. In it the laboratory the promiscuous rolling on the floor ment of the Presiding Bishop and by men, women, and children in a Council, to be known as the Departprimitive delirium of religious ment of the Nation-Wide Campaign, was formally elected to that office Such conditions as these are a chalat the May meeting of the Council.

His vestry having refused to evident and crying need for a better accept his resignation as rector, program, a higher and clearer con-unanimously offering him a year's ception of the function of religion, a leave of absence without conditions, better ministry, more generous sup- he will remain rector of his parish, lations between pastors and parishes, North Carolina. It is understood that of the Churches of Christ in America. absentee or non-resident ministers, turning to his parish at the end of inter-church federation community that period, or of remaining in his tenance. The chief remedies for the work seem to make it desirable. He churches maintained by strong de uable appendix is presented a resume mediately call a suitable man as as-

Sung Dynasty (960-1278 A. D.). All Gill, with the cooperation of thous- on as being demanded by the exigen- Chemistry of that Institute in 1888those whose property adjoined it ands of helpers, performd or super- cies of the situation. There is a 89; a graduate of the Virginia Semthen in Southern Virginia, Maryland,

He was for five years a member of of these two dioceses. He directed the campaigns for Missions in East Campaign, which gave that diocese the position of prominence which it now holds in the general church, its percentage of subscriptions on its

quota being 126 per cent. He has been a member of the General Convention since 1907, as delegate, first from Southern Virginia, and then from East Carolina, a member of the Board of Missions of Sewanee since 1910, a member of the War Commission of the general Church, and the Chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Campaigns of his city during the period of the War, the head of the Publication Department of the Nation-Wide Campaign, a member of the Presiding Bishop and Council, elected by the General Convention, and of the Department of Missions and Church Extensions and of Publicity, and the Vice-Chairman of the "Bishop and Executive Council" of his own Diocese of East Carolina.

His parish, St. Jame's Church, Wilmington, North Carolina, of which he has been rector for ten years, has led the Church in per capita contributions through the regular Boards of Missions of the General and Dio-An interesting and significant fact cesan Church for the last six years, intellectual life. In certain sections has been brought out in some of the and since the Canvass in December, confirmation classes in has increased its offerings for general

Dr. Milton has so far associated try districts, which offer nothing but eral years ago, it was desired that with him, as General Field Secrematerial and intellectual and social the Board of Managers should be taries, the Revs. Dr. Patton and L. poverty, and are flocking to the cities, non-sectarian in its character, and G. Wood, and as Corresponding thus leaving the mentally inferior to with that end in view Bishop Thomas Secretary, the Rev. R. Bland Mitappointed as members several prom- chall, all of whom were elected upon the nomination of the new Department at the recent meeting of the Council.

The members of the Department. selected from the membership of the Council are: Bishop Reese, of Georgia, the Rev. Drs. Freeman and Stires, and Messrs. Sibley, Bryan, and Franklin. Dr. Patton was also elected by the Department from the general Church.

AT A COMMA, PAUSE.

Little Rosalie, aged six, was watching her mother label some glasses of

"Mother," said she suddenly, "what kind of preserves does God make?"

"Why, God doesn't make preserves, Rosalie," answered her astonished parent. "Whatever made you think such a thing?"

"Yes, he does, mother," said the child. "I say it every Sunday in Sunday School. The teacher says, "Why should we love and serve God?' and we say, 'Because he makes, preserves and redeems us.'"

OUR SEMINARIES—BERKELEY

in their welfare, it is the intention of goes afterwards to regulate the worley faculty.—Editor's Note.

as a school with a definite purpose vices, and twice a year a brief retreat and a clearly recognized individuality. or quiet day give emphasis to the told that the expenses of the Nationproved to be worthy and perennial, the chapel preaches the year through cally all the increased revenue of this, with its lineage of Bishops and Priests in service and in silence. expressing in different ways and in different fields the same loyal follow-

meet modern emergencies, and that hand. the Church is able to march as leader with the most valiant and daring champions of truth and righteousness. its integrity, not does he leave without having had presented to him the application of that faith to the situation of his age and country, no matter how much courage it may require to keep ones eyes open to facts.

said. Berkeley methods of teaching on six dollars a week. It is rangy, out under letter postage and thus cost are not the conventional ones or those youthful talk, fearless and humorous, six cents "per each' instead of one usually associated with places over-coursing the ages for a scrap of truth, sent for sending? Do a little multiweighted with an academic tradition. and with all kinds of truth for its plying there too, if you please. The The discussion method which prevails querry. in the class room is as far as possible make possible the directness and in- I say, John Barrymore certainly has cannot see the contributions of our timate sympathy which are essential developed since the Fortune Hunter people spent in this reckless way. Of to genuine intellectual growth. And days. . . . Do you seriously main-course the above two instances do not frequent visits from experts who come tain that Lenin is the intellectual amount to much—what are a few from outside to the school serve to giant of Europe. . . .? Speaking nation.

may perhaps make a more lasting im- . pression on the imagination of the beaten St. Louis this census, but wait casual visitor. To him the distinct till you hear from Detroit. tive life and personality of the school Every church must have a public Heavenly Sunshine may seem in a special way to find forum if it is to reach the peoexpression in the chapel, the refective ple. . .!!!" Echoes of the class- A Wall Roll with a page to a day for

offices of the Prayer-book, quickened the group lingers, and more is often with youth and sincerity. Anything taught and learned in the hour after faddish or verging toward an extreme dinner than in the three hours in the would be keenly felt to be out of recitation hall. place; for the chapel itself unmistak- Jarvis Hall, which is shared as here in Bishop Williams' time, but it dents, was built in the first part of come in now to any service there post-road between New York and Bostasteful, or unfriendly, to him.

has been a rigid conformity to the the best colonial architecture. Tall traditions of the last century, but that elms sweep the balcony where Lafaythe immemorial spirit of the truest ette once stood to speak to the assembreakfastless hour have no terrors.

ale, a Covenanter's psalm tune, or a or ice cream and cake give a concludsolid piece of modern writing; never ing touch of festivity. something that is merely pretty or Education is life and life at Berke-

In order to further acquaint the popular. The taste for this sturdy people of the Church with the semi- music spreads from the worship of naries, and to help stimulate interest the chapel wherever a Berkeley man the Witness to issue a series of arti- ship of a congregation. Every week cles entitled "Our Seminaries." The there is a sermon from some visiting first of the series is printed below and preacher, and at certain periods the was written at our request by the students themselves preach; not an Rev. Prof. Landerburn of the Berke- exhibition discourse, but an informal "ex tempore" talk to their fellows, as direct and immoderate to the point as Editor of The Witness: For many years Berkeley Divinity the bed-time chat in their own rooms. School has been known to the Church In Lent there are more frequent ser- many, especially the workers in the "Connecticut Churchmanship" has practical and unpretentious piety that Wide Campaign will demand practi-

"household" and "family" were used juncture it would seem to be not only ng of the Church's standards; and advisedly, for if there is one thing wise management but good sense to Berkeley has been a seed-plot from more than another that is character- keep those expenses well within which this wholesome fruit has istic of Berkeley it is that the school bounds. And it is little short of exis one big family. Because the num- asperation that takes possession of The historic city of Middletown, in bers are small there is no such thing the soul of the poor worker to see not which the school is situated, the se- as "dining in hall," where lofty roof, only what appears to him unnecesdate and beautiful buildings, and the mullioned windows and portraits of sary expenses but absolute waste in revered memories of Bishop Williams, bygone worthies give a perhaps over- the contributions committed to the Dean Binney and Dean Hart, are powering dignity. The refectory is in trusteeship of the N. W. Committee. evidences of roots sturdily set in the an old building of the New England To give two instances: 1. Not past; while on the other hand, the village type, a yellow painted brick many months ago I, and presumably courses of study, the vigorous and house, with gambrel roof and winking every clergyman, received a letter fearless intellectual life, the constant gable windows. Students, faculty and from the N.-W. Committee to be read contact with present movement of members of the faculty families dine on the following Sunday to the conthought, the eagerness to be fully together. Again youth asserts itself gregation. This was received on a abreast of the times, show a flexibility in unaffected appetites and whole- Wednesday or Thursday and had been which proves that ancient faith can bodied application to the matter in posted in New York the first of the

by no means. The uncurtained win- And these letters were (at least mine dows look upon the street, and pas- was) posted with "Special Delivery" sers-by stop in the winter sleet to stamps, an entirely unnecessary and No student leaves Berkeley without a knowledge of the Church's faith in look wistfully in at the group around look wistfully in at the group around letter instead of two; multiply that the tables. For there is talk to the letter instead of two: multiply that fore, and such table talk! It is not by the number of clergy to whom they talk either about chasubles, senior were sent and see what might have wardens, or prospective salaries. been saved! 2. Just now I have re-Sometimes it is of the underpaid ceived a pamphlet—"Results and clergy; but one can afford to make Status of the Nation-Wide Campaign" Of the academic side of the school merry about meagre incomes when -a very interesting and important life much that is interesting might be one is living bountifully at Berkeley document. But why should it be sent

"Is the thirteenth century the best excuse. removed from the sterile unadulter- of all centuries, or has the twentieth ated lecture system. Small classes something to say for itself . . .?

But other centers of school life of the second Industrial Revolution. one's own money; when spending trust .? At any rate Boston has funds it is-what? tory, or the Dean's drawing room.

Twice each day the bell over the school chapel rings, and the household gathers there for family prayers. These services are the sober The tables have been cleared, but still a Wall Roll with a page to a day for a month, each page having a selection of Scripture and a verse of a Hymn, in large type, easily read across the room. \$1.00 net, postage extra.

ably speaks it a date, the end of the deanery and faculty residence and 1860's. None of the present body was also accommodates some of the stucan be easily felt that if he were to the last century as an inn on the old prices indicated. would be nothing that would be diston. It is generous and hospitable, as befits an ancient inn, and has the im-By this it is not meant that there pressible proportions that characterize catholicity has been carefully main- bled villagers in the street. A wide tained. Few services can be heard hallway opens on one side into the anywhere more satisfactory than the book-walled study of the Dean, and early Eucharist on Thursdays, when the other into a drawing-room, coloafter the quiet preparation of Matins, nial in size, if not baronial, whose the Missa Simplex or the Missa de white painted woodwork deserves Angelis are sung by young men's more than local fame. Fluted Ionic voices, for whom early rising and the columns with delicate capitals, and beaded mouldings frame a room of The service on the other days of creamy gray. On Sunday nights a the week is Matins at half-past eight. fire is burning on the hearth, and The bell rings, students and faculty every chair is filled and cushions on gather in the chapel for five prelim- the floor receive the overflow when a inary minutes in the "fellowship of "Conversazione" is on. There is a silence," and then three strokes of the visiting speaker, and the subjects bell call them to audible expression range from Parochial Mystery Plays of what the silence has already begun to the reclamation of juvenile delinto speak. There is always a vigorous quents through the probation system. hymn—an English folk melody, a bit After the talk there are questions and of antique plain-song, a German chordiscussion, and chocolate and biscuits

ley is crowded with crowded hours These priests-to-be are learning to think and to speak, directly. simply, fearlessly; to look at the world as it really is; and to share, in memorable companionship, the hopes of youth. This comradeship is not one only of books, but of men and minds, and most of all a growing fellowship in prayer and sacrament and work with the Master of men.

MONEY WASTED?

It has been a disappointment to poorer dioceses and districts, to be the first, year, so that nothing is to In speaking of the chapel the words be had for Church Extension. In this

> week-in abundant time to reach the Pacific Coast towns before Sunday. 'waste basket" danger is insufficient

Mr. Editor, we in the country feel that our money is being wasted. We hundreds among so many millions? keep the student in contact with vital of fraternities, now the Alpha Betas, But these are not the only cases which movements of thought in Church and (loud groans). . . . Should you might be cited. Extravagance is alsay that we are already in the midst ways a sin, even when one is spending

Country Parson.

THE CHURCH IN THY HOUSE. 16mo. cloth, 60c net, postage extra A selection of Scripture and Prayers for Morning and Evening for each day for a month. It has the Scripture Lessons and Prayers printed out in full, so that no other book is needed for the daily devotions.

Either or both sent on receipt of

Church Literature Press 2 Bible House, New York

Confirmation Instruction

By Bishop Johnson of Colorado A very valuable Manual to place in the hands of candidates for Confirmation, and others seeking information regarding the teachings and customs of the Church.

Send 25 cents for a sample copy Price \$2.50 a dozen.

JOHN WESLEY AND THE CHURCH—A four-page leaflet which will be found interesting and helpful to those wishing to inform themselves as to the relationship of the early Methodists to the Church. 50 cents a hundred.

Address "THE WITNESS" 6219 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

The only Eastern college officially controlled by the Episcopal Church and endorsed by the Synod of any Eastern Province. Tuition, \$450.

Post-office: Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y (Station: Barrytown on the New York Central Railroad)

"On the Hudson River Facing the Catskils"

Write to the President, the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell.

LOANS, GIFTS AND GRANTS to aid in building churches, rectories and parish houses may be obtained of the American Church Building Fund Commission. Address its Corresponding Secretary, 281 Fourth Avenue,

THE CHURCHMEN'S ALLIANCE

Clinton Rogers Woodruff, President, 713 North American Building dent, 713 North American Building, Philadelphia, Pa.; Chauncey Brewster Tinker, Ph. D., First Vice-President, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.; The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D. D., Vice-President, 5550 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.; the Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, O. H. C., Vice-President, West Park, N. Y.; the Rev. Frank B. Reazor, D. D., Vice-President, West Orange, N. J.; the Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, Vice-President, 121 Academy St., Trenton, N. J.; the Rev. Wm. Harman van Allen, D. D., Vice-President, 28 Brimmer St., Boston, Mass.; Henry D. Pierce, Treasurer, 210 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.; Mass.; Henry D. Pierce, Treasurer 210 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Frances Grandin, Secretary, 126 Claremont Ave., New York, N. Y.

Purpose: It is the purpose of The Churchmen's Alliance to unite loyal Churchmen in an endeavor to guard the Faith of the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church, to witness to the efficacy of the Sacraments, to extend a clear knowledge of the truth, and to encourage every advance towards unity consistent with the historic Faith .- Constitution, Art. II.,

For further particulars address Miss Frances Grandin, Secretary, 126 Claremont Ave., New York.

Private Prayers for the Faithful

By Bishop Sage of Salina.

A Manual which thirty-five thousand Church people have found helpful in their private devotions at home and in church.

Price, 10 cents. Postage, 4c.

A CATECHISM-The Prayer Book Catechism, complete, a four-page folder, neatly printed on heavy paper, for use in the Sunday School and Confirmation classes. 75 cents a hundred.

"THE WITNESS" 6219 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago

ANNOUNCEMENT.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A Plan for Raising Money for Women's Church Societies and Benevolent Organizations. No Investment Required. Mrs. Gutgesell's Christmas Novelty Gift Book. Over one hundred actual samples of beautiful Christmas cards with thoughtful greetings, enclosure cards, seals and inexpensive novelties for Christmas gifts, neatly arranged in attractive sample book. Order NOW. as sample books are made up in early summer only, or write for information and testimonials. Address:

MRS. A. A. GUTGESELL,

406-408 Sixth Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Shattuck School

(53rd Year) College Preparatory, Military, Episcopal (Applications should be filed now to secure a place for the year 1920-21)

For Catalogue, Address
C. W. NEWHALL, Headmaster
Shattuck School :: Faribault, Mina.

MISS WHITE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Boarding and Day Departments.
4146 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.
Opens September 15, 1920. The Rev.
James Boyd Coxe, Rector of the Trinty
Church, St. Louis, Chaplain. For catalogue and information address The Prin-

MEMORIAL WINDOWS

After the Antique Method

BRASS, BRONZE AND MARBLE HONOR ROLLS AND TABLETS

CHURCH FURNISHINGS

Of Gold, Silver, Brass, Bronze, Marble and Wood

Spaulding & Co.

Michigan at Van Buren Street

Chicago

DURING THE WAR

people learned to appreciate their newspaper. They eagerly awaited it each day for news from the front. Furthermore, it is safe to say that the national co-operation which was necessary for the winning of the war would never have been attained had it not been for the newspaper.

SO WITH THE CHURCH

Loyal Church people eagerly await each week for news of the National Church. Furthermore we will never attain the co-operation necessary to "put across" our message unless we get behind our papers.

THE WITNESS

strives to serve the Church by giving to her members the gist of the news, as well as an article or two written by authorities, and a strong, constructive editorial each week by one of her foremost leaders, Bishop Johnson, of Colorado.

We Do This for \$1.00 for 52 Issues

The editorial force give their services to make this low price possible. The highest salary paid is to a stenographer, who receives \$100 a month. Even so, we cannot continue unless we receive the co-operation of people who appreciate the

WE THEREFORE URGE YOU:

- 1. To subscribe.
- 2. To get others to subscribe.
- 3. To help us to secure advertisers, without which we cannot continue at \$1.00 a year owing to the tremendous increase in costs.