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= ADVOCATE =

NOVEMBER 1928

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in the interests of its Principles and Institutions
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR
CHRIST'S CROWN AND COVENANT

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY
REV. R. W. CHESNUT, Ph. D., Editor
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Stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.

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Presbyterian Church at Duaneburgh, N. Y.
Subscription, \$1 Per Year in Advance.

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OUR MISSION BOARDS NEED IMMEDIATE HELP

Are you a pastor? Bring this important matter to the attention of your people.

Are you an Elder? Co-operate with your Session and congregation in raising the largest contribution in the history of your congregation for missions.

Are you a member of the Church? Give to the limit of your ability.

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Contributions to the Home Mission Board should be sent to Mr. W. J. Imbrie, New Galilee, Pa.

R. W. CHESNUT, Cor. Sec'y. F. M. B.

LETTER FROM KENTUCKY

Houston, Ky. October 9, 1928

Dear Friends:—

October is here again with all of its beauty. The leaves are fast taking on their colors and this makes the hillsides ideal scenery for this time of the year. I stopped on our front porch as I came out for school this morning to view the scenery and if I could only have expressed my feelings I'd be a poet. Those who have been here will remember the view back of the Griffith house and over the four-mile hill. They are just as pretty as ever. We are having our nicest weather now. The nights are cool but the days are dry and sunshiny. It is fine for saving fodder, digging potatoes, getting in coal, etc. Everybody seems to be busy.

There has been an abundance of fruit vegetables this year. There is no reason why folks here should not have plenty to live on this winter. Besides the old cans we had we bought nine dozen new ones—half-gallons, I gathered up all the empty cans I could find this morning and there are fewer than two dozen. We shall fill these with pears and quit. Our family will went away we have been working before and after school to get the fruit canned. We really had the biggest part done before she left. Mrs. Bettie Baker helps us during the day most of the time. She is good help and a reliable woman.

A letter from Dr. Raymond Stewart a son of Mother Stewart says Mother Stewart has undergone an operation. Her presence is greatly missed in our home and in the community.

Felix McIntosh who has had a long siege of typhoid is now recovering. We are thankful for this, for he is another one who is missed in the work here.

Last Thursday Miss Benson and Miss Mary Turner rose at 3 o'clock and after eating breakfast and equipping themselves for a sixteen mile ride mounted their horses at 4 o'clock and set out with nine of our boys and girls and others from the community for the Quicksand Fair. They reached the said place by 8:30 o'clock and spent several hours there and were home by 7 o'clock that evening. They came home in good spirits because our Club boys and girls merited \$22.50 at this Fair. We got one first, five seconds and one third. Grace Stidham won second on sewing and also second in the spelling contest. Honey Starupe first on the neatest record book and Rosalee Baker second. Ray McIntosh and Wilson Sebastian both seconds on potatoes two varieties and Elvira Johnson third on sewing. Last year was the first time our boys and girls sent anything to the Fair. We made quite an improvement this year over last year, and we expect better things for next year. The parents are beginning to take an interest now. Miss Benson willingly took charge of the 4 H Club work when she came, and she has done excellent work with it. I have found her an excellent worker in what ever she does. She is always willing to undertake things. It is a pleasure to have such people around.

We are planning a community fair October 19th. It will mean a lot of work but the people want it and it will do us good to get together for a day. The children are very good to help us in anything of this kind and it teaches them to take responsibility. We have a fine bunch of children this year. They are clean in their habits. I was just thinking the other day that this is the longest I've ever taught without having to get after some of the boys about using tobacco or swearing or some similar evil. Such conditions make us happy and thankful. Of course the winter months bring us boys from other communities. Some even finer than the ones we have and some not so nice.

In work of this kind one can always see needed improve-

ments to be made. We have wished so often that we could teach our girls cooking in school, but we have never seemed to be able to do very much at it for lack of equipment or teacher. We would like so much this winter if we could serve hot lunches. Our children have been examined from time to time and the greater per cent of them have been found underweight. Without their knowledge of it I have observed their lunches a number of times and I find that the majority of them have reasonably good lunches, but they are in such a hurry to get them eaten so they can play that they don't take time to eat them. If we could have them eat in a room and just serve them a little something warm during the winter months, I feel it would be very good for them. It would give us a fine opportunity to teach them table manners and to ask a blessing, etc. So few of the people ask blessings or give thanks for their food. They think that is the preacher's work. We take it in turns here in our own home and the children like to do it. I have heard some of them say that it seems so strange to eat in a home where they don't have a blessing that they can hardly do it after they have gotten used to doing it here. The best we can figure it will take around \$65 to \$70 to get the equipment we'd have to have and to buy the food we'd need for it during the winter. We would have to get an oil stove. However, you may not feel that this is as important as other things. There are other things, particularly scholarships. This is only a suggestion on my part. Mary has had charge of the hot lunches in the training school at Berea for the past two years and she says she'll be delighted to do it here if we can raise the money. Miss Benson says she'll be glad to help.

Since our last letter we have received a check for \$22.25, from Rev. Wm. Porter for the radio fund. I have been told by those who know something about radios that we can get a good one for the money we now have, so I hope we can say we have a radio in our next letter. We have also received \$45 on

a scholarship from The First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. We appreciate both.

By the time the next letter is written it will be time for us to begin thinking about Christmas. Don't wait too late to send your gifts.

Your Friend and Co-Worker,

Calla B. Turner

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBER!

RENEWAL BLANKS are being inclosed this month to those subscribers whose dues are now payable. You can't do without the Advocate, so send your \$1. at once and let us credit you with one year.

There is space on the Renewal Blank to write the name of a friend who would be interested in taking the Advocate. You will do us a favor as well as your friend by writing their name and address in this space. Each one will receive a sample copy of the Advocate. Better every month.

LETTER FROM INDIA

Landour, Mussoorie, U. P. Sept. 22, 1928

Dear Friends:—

You will be interested in what I have been doing the last two weeks, I am sure. In Roorkee we have an Arya Samaj doctor of considerable experience and quite capable in his medical profession. He has been studying for over two years, everything he could get his hands on, regarding Biblical criticism with the purpose of publishing a booklet against Christianity.

He has now begun to lecture publicly from his manuscript, in order, without doubt, to get our Christians to try and answer him, so that he can claim to have faced the Christians and that they have failed to give reasonable answers.

If he thought he could get away with his attack unchallenged, he was seriously mistaken. Some of our people heard the first two lectures and on both nights interrupted his meeting, challenging some statements he had made. Then I began to go, and, though they objected very seriously to interruptions and made repeated promises that they would give us a chance to answer the attacks, even then, a few times we could not resist calling out a refutation in a word or two occasionally; as once, when he read a long paragraph from Tom Paine's "Age of Reason", he went on to say, what a wonderful man Tom Paine had been, how, that to him belongs, a lot of the credit for the framing of the U. S. A. Constitution, and, his writings more than anyone else were the cause of the French Revolution, and, that his "Age of Reason" in the field of Religion never had been questioned and was an unanswerable attack on Christianity. Well, that was a little too raw, and I called out, "it had been answered."

Right here I wish to say, if any of you, my dear readers, may have, or can find Bishop Watson's or anyone else's answer to that book "Age of Reason", please communicate with our Secretary Dr. Chesnut, and he will tell you whether he needs it or has another one to send me.

Some days later, when I did get a chance to bring up some objections to what had been said, I received this answer, "Well, I meant that no reasonably, good, convincing answers were made, and I will not believe that they can be made till I see the book, Show me Bishop Watson's book."

He also says he has a "History of Biblical Criticism" which I have not seen but from what he quotes and his method of attack I suspect it is a recent book. The writer of it, I know, never dreamed that the questions and indefinite points he was writing up would be picked up and applied to others and to old world myths, giving the most weird, fantastic and unheard of

deductions but still showing a plausible reasonableness that proves his points to those who know but little of Christianity.

These educated Hindus quite readily agree with all that the "Modernist" believes about Christ and this particular Doctor says that he believes in all Christ's teachings, but he says the Christians are misinterpreting his words and he claims "he was no more the Son of God than other men. "He also says,"I am just trying to prove that Christ was of blameless birth." He also has an explanation of Christ's death and resurrection which does not overstep nature's laws. Many is the time we missionaries have put this question to each other, "Now, how would a Modernist answer such a question?" It is only too obvious he would agree and hence the craze of sympathy for and praise given to the suave Hindu lecturer in America. "Total depravity" is a doctrine, proud man, does not like and if by idolizing intellect and self culture man can lull his conscience to sleep in U. S. A., he has only done what the Hindu has been doing centuries and is still trying to do for it is the common central principle of Hinduism that "Gyan se mukti hoti hai" (Salvation is found only in knowledge, or intellectual attainments.)

We answer these attacks as best we can, then leave to Him who for ages has upheld His people and His Kingdom and pray that in some way even these debates may be used of Him to His glory We do believe that you can help us greatly by upholding us in prayer even in far off America.

It is almost time now that we put our children in Boarding again and Mrs. Taylor and Gordon Ramsey our youngest join me in the work in Roorkee. I think we mentioned earlier in the season that we did not know what we would be doing about a hill house for this summer, as the house we had for several years had been sold the end of last season. But the Lord has answered our prayers again and we have been very comfortable in a house which we bought with some money we

had at home in Bank. Most of the Missions have their hill houses for their missionaries but as we do not, and as it is very hard to get anything big enough to accommodate our family for the rent allowed us, we think it is much better this way. And we praise God for his goodness to us as we feel it has been His leading that this place has come in our possession. Mrs. Taylor's brother has advanced us the amount we were short and we did not have to give a mortgage. It is a rather large place and there will be some regular income which will no doubt be as much as the interest that the bank was giving us.

Yours Sincerely

John C. Taylor

MEDIEVAL OX-DRAWN PLOWS IN BULGARIA TO GIVE PLACE TO UP-TO-DATE IMPLEMENTS

SOFIA—Far more than half of the 900,000 plows used in Bulgaria are nothing but steel tipped wooden hooks on the end of poles pulled by oxen. The poor work produced by this instrument results in insufficient crops and has caused tremendous material losses to Bulgaria yearly.

The Minister of Agriculture is now distributing a large number of modern farm tools to the peasants every year through the Agricultural Co-operative Societies and the Agricultural State Bank.

Last year the department sold 18,000 iron plows, harrows, drills and cultivators. 20 per cent cheaper than the market price. This year it will distribute 32,000 such implements on the same liberal terms, giving the villagers three years in which to pay for them.

It is interesting to note that this work of the Government has so popularized better tools that in spite of the low prices given by the state institutions private dealers in farm implements have sold more than ever before.

GIFTS TO MISSIONS GROWING SMALLER

Dr. Jones Tells Methodists' Work in Foreign Fields is Slipping.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary and evangelist to the high caste and educated classes of India, spoke at a mass meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Scotia last night. He said that while all giving for religious purposes in America has been going up during recent years, the giving for the missionary end of religion has been gradually slipping.

"On the foreign mission fields many schools and hospitals and churches have been closed, missionaries have been recalled, and national workers have been dismissed," he said. "We are in the backwash of a lack of interest in the world. After the world war we became disillusioned, and withdrew to ourselves, and became interested in things rather than people. At the center of it all is the fact that we are not quite certain that Christ is necessary to human life. If we were certain, I would not have to plead the cause of Christian missions for the essence of the gospel is the giving of ourselves.

"I have looked into the soul of the East and I have found it is empty of all but yearning. Men in Christ find satisfaction for their yearning men without Christ do not find it. The whole world is a great area of human need. No one in East or West is getting along well without Christ. The human heart is made for God, as the eye is made for light, as the ear is made for hearing.

Dr. Jones made reference to his recent evangelistic tour of the principal cities of South America. During three months there he spoke to many thousands of the educated classes of the continent and found them, he said, "deeply interested if the gospel were presented not in dogmatism and traditionalism but as a vital way of life." He said that many thousands of the educated peoples have broken away from their traditional faith and are following various new cults, or are classified as agnostics

and atheists. These men and women flocked to Dr. Jones meetings and he said he found in them the same yearning for something that would satisfy their souls as he had found in the Orient.

RELIGION AND POLITICS

By Dr. Robert Watson

The campaign is on for the next election. The forecasters of events declare it will be "the hottest campaign for President we have had in years." Already the cartoonists are busy making this apparent to the fullest extent of their imagination and skill. These are backed by editors and writers of every kind as well as by clergymen and sidewalk philosophers.

The atmosphere is already surcharged with political electricity and multitudes are putting explosives in every available place in order to make sure that there can be no failure of the fulfilment of all the prognosticators have shouted.

On the other hand the candidates and the chairman of the national committees are conducting themselves with considerable coolness and decorum. The two exceptions to this were Mr. Smith's hasty telegram repudiating his party platform and Mr. Raskob's affirmation that the party would stand by the governor and not by the platform. Doubtless Mr. Smith has many times regretted his over zeal—a zeal without knowledge—since that time. He was without doubt carried off his feet by his great victory in the convention. But he had failed to recognize that he never could have been nominated in that convention without the dry plank. It is apparent also that Mr. Raskob has regretted his switch from the platform to Mr. Smith, for the governor may be as big a man as his most ardent friends affirm, but he is not large enough personally to be the whole platform of the Democratic party. The chairman already has given evidence that the standing room is seriously restricted.

But now we have come to a new position and unless something unforeseen occurs, no matter how many others may play with explosives the candidates and chairman of both parties will doubtless keep cool and walk confidently in quiet ways on solid ground. Much good will result in consequence, for it is not heat but light, and still more light, that we need in this campaign.

We may be greatly mistaken but we believe the people who register and vote today in our country are far more independent than they used to be and the reason for this is that they are doing their own thinking as never before. The blare of trumpets and the flare of red fire may amuse children, but they do not instruct or enlighten thoughtful citizens. The stump speaker today may shout himself hoarse, and gesticulate wildly and acclaim thereby that the only way to save the nation is by electing the representatives of his party, but no attention will be given to his demands unless he presents sound reasons for his claims.

It is quite apparent even to the most careless thinker that great issues are at stake in this campaign. The subject which is doubtless uppermost in the minds of our constituency is that of prohibition. A great moral issue has to be faced, thought through and settled, we believe, finally in this campaign. For the first time since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment the two outstanding political parties recognize this matter in their platforms. The recognition is in reality a great victory for this reform. This is the best kind of a referendum. The position of the two national parties on all other matters is so much alike that it would be difficult for an honest man to determine which party would conserve the better interests of the nation. We are therefor today fighting the "prohibition" issue out in the open. It is apparent that the Democratic Republican platform is better than that in the Democratic platform. For the first time in our history as a nation every temperance organ-

ization in America concurred in the plank submitted to and accepted by the Republican convention. That also was a great victory—such co-operation assures victory all along the line.

Then Mr. Hoover's ability, integrity and experience gives us a candidate who stands squarely with us on the prohibition issue. Futhermore, the position of his running mate Senator Curtis, is, as it has been, in through harmony in this matter with that of Mr Hoover. We have a team of one mind and in per-that of Mr. Hoover. We have a team of one mind and in perfect accord with us regarding the vital issue. All citizens, therefore, interested in sustaining the moral life of our nation and perfecting the same can have no doubt as to their duty. It comes to us, whether Democrat or Republican, Prohibitionist or Socialist, as a clear call from God: "This is the way, walk ye in it."

We need say little about the Democratic candidates save this: the head of the ticket is an avowed wet on his record and by his most recent affirmation. He has on his own testimony befriended the saloon until it was eliminated and while disclaiming any desire for its return is on record as longing for the day when he can put his foot on the brass rail and again blow the from his mug of beer. From all we hear of the governor's personal habits, he, like all others who begin with light wines and beer, feels the need of stronger alcoholic stimulants when they can be obtained.

The governor's running mate, however, is a dry—we understand—a consistent one. Just how he has salved his conscience in this instance for the sake of the uncertain glory involved, we know not. But we have the spectacle of the camel hitched to the donkey and each going in opposite direction. Does this mean they will travel in circles regarding the greatest moral issue before the nation at this time? Hardly! Hitched tandem with the donkey is the rampant Tammany Tiger and the poor camel will be pulled wheresoever the donkey and Tiger purpose.

But what of the religious issue? So far the only people

who are seeking to inject this subject into the campaign have missed the mark unless they are misreported in the papers. If there is any one thing we need in politics it is religion. If there is any one thing that should be kept out of politics it is sectarianism. The organized synagogue, society, or church of whatever name has no place and should have no voice or power in our political life. But if those who make up these groups are genuine believers in God and in human brotherhood then their faith and love obligates them to seek for the welfare of all and they will do that irrespective of the cost. He who claims to love God must prove it by his love for his brother and neighbor. We are our brother's keeper. That responsibility we may shirk but for it we are held accountable by God. Fortunately the majority of our citizens are seeking to be faithful at the polls and elsewhere to this Godgiven obligation. For this reason great moral issues have been faced and settled by our State and Federal governments in the past. Nineteen Federal laws for the moral welfare of our people have been secured by the initiation and service of our organization, every one of which has demonstrated its worth so that no question has ever arisen regarding their repeal. Unquestionably the success of these measures, enacted into law and securing thereby good to all, was due to the guiding hand of the omniscient God. We, therefore, affirm that religion must as never before be taken into our political life. This is in accord with the affirmation of Franklin, who called on the Constitutional Convention to seek Divine guidance with these words: "Surely a nation cannot rise without His aid." That also was the position of Washington when he challenged the nation to recognize God first of all, saying: "Heaven can never smile on a nation that disregards the Eternal Ruler of order and right." Yes, this is still up-to-date teaching and has a champion in Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court, who recently said: "The older I grow, the more certain I am that morality is dependent upon the spread of religious conviction to prevail in the government and civilization of this country."

God grant that pure religion and undefiled may prevail more and more in our land and in all the life and activities of our people, for just in proportion that it does shall we build a civilization on a true foundation that shall stand the test of time. We have no doubt of the result in November if our citizens carry on the campaign in prayer believing, and thereby taking God with them into the polling booth.

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Are you a pastor? Bring this important matter to the attention of your people.

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R. W. CHESNUT, Cor. Sec'y. F. M. B.

IN PUGSLEY HOLLOW

New Rochelle, N. Y.

It is still called Pugsley Hollow, a little section of New Rochelle that lies "beyond the railroad track." Few of the

children, poor children though they are, growing up in that part of the beautiful city founded by the Huguenots, are aware of the past history of Pugsley Hollow. But their parents—those who had to live there before prohibition days, are! They remember it and are happy at the change.

The records in the detective bureau of the New Rochelle Police Department show the change. In the old days the "Hollow" was the seat of vice and crime in the community.

The crimes that didn't crop out smoldered there and were reflected in the sordid lives of many of the residents, Negroes, families of domestics employed in the homes of the wealthy or near wealthy: shiftless whites, drunkards, "dopefiends," they lived in the Hollow and made it a seepage place of the city. It wasn't a slum because it wasn't big enough for that. It was just "the Hollow," and the police watched it night and day.

The records show that hardly a day went by but someone would be arrested for drunkenness. Despite the efforts of the police, crimes would break out from time to time. Not big crimes that the whole world could see, but sordid things that rotted the community and made Pugsley Hollow the most dreaded part of town. The children there were ragged, dirty, unkempt.

Then prohibition went into effect and the police went to work. They closed up the saloons, confiscated the stills, and it wasn't long before the neighborhood started life over again.

Today most of the people of Pugsley Hollow are making progress. Their children go to school now. The men work and don't have time to get into mischief. Each year the number of arrests in Pugsley Hollow is diminishing. It isn't a seepage place any more, but an industrious community where people have a chance to make progress and children grow up into respectable men and women. That's what the police records show for prohibition in New Rochelle.

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Archy Borland, Mrs. Mary Foote, Miss Eliza Shaw, Mrs. J. R. Stevenson, \$2. Clay Center, Ks. Scott Chesnut, Manhattan, Ks. Annie E Smiley, \$2. Sparta, Ill. Rose Blair, Cutler, Ill. Martha Russell, Coulterville, Ill. Mrs. Rhodes Taylor, Beaver Falls, Pa. Eva D. Nagel, New Galilee, Pa. Thos. H. McNutt, S. E. Curran, Samuel Cathers, Samuel Steele, \$3. Phila. Pa. Thos. L. McConkey, John Simpson, \$2. Alex. Spence, David R. McNeeley, \$7. Pittsburgh, Pa.

RESOLUTIONS

We, the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethel Reformed Presbyterian Church, Sparta, Illinois, wish to offer a tribute of love and respect to the memory of

By her death our congregation sustained the loss of a member who was deeply interested and devoted to the principles of our denomination.

She was faithful to every trust, a devoted wife, a loving mother, a faithful friend, a loyal and zealous church member, ever ready to do her part in the work of the kingdom of her Lord. She loved God's house and her pew was seldom vacant. She has gone to be with her Master, which is far better.

Our prayer is that when our work here on earth is finished, Mrs. Anthony Carr.

we too, may experience those unspeakable joys, which Our Heavenly Father has prepared for them that love and serve Him thru' Jesus Christ our Lord.

To the husband, son and family, we extend our sincere sympathy and may the God of all grace, who keepeth watch above His own, comfort and sustain them in this dark hour of trial. "Blessed are dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

Committee

Mrs. S. H. Wasson

Mrs. D. C. Fullerton

Miss Mary L. Smiley

29 MILLION IN STUDENT ARMY

More than 29,675,000 persons are being educated in organized schools in the United States during the Fall and Winter

period, at a total cost to the nation of \$2,400,000,000, declared Dr. John S. Noffsinger, director of the National Home Study Council of Washington, D. C., which opens its two-day annual convention at the Hotel Stevens today.

"Something like 919,000 teachers, instructors and professors will be needed to teach this vast army of students," Dr. Noffsinger said.

NOTICE

When ever your subscription is due you will find a renewal blank in your copy. On it you will find special rates and a blank in which you may write the name of some friend of yours to which you may want a sample copy sent, and for each name we thank you.

IF YOU HAVE SENT IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION REMITTANCE BEFORE BLANK REACHES YOU, DISREGARD SAME.

WE WANT BOOSTERS FOR THE ADVOCATE

The circulation of the Advocate totals only 325. Not much for our church. The paper is large for such a small circulation. With FIVE TIMES the circulation we could put out a larger and much better paper at lower rates. What we want is some one or two persons in each congregation to get subscriptions for us. We don't ask this free of charge, although there are two or three active persons doing such work at the present time for which we are grateful, but you will receive valuable gifts for your work depending on number of subscriptions you send in.

There are a great number of people in our denomination that are taking some other denominational magazine that could and would take THE ADVOCATE if some live person and the ministers would push the Advocate. Not merely to get circulation but church news.

That is what the Advocate is for to publish Church news and any thing that concerns church and religious matters. So write for more complete information concerning this subject and some sample copies of the Advocate. **BOOST THE ADVOCATE.**

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPICS

November 11, 1928

Topic: "What is being done for and against World Peace." Rom. 14; 19.

BIBLE READINGS

Monday—The old way. Neb. Chapter 4

Tuesday—Peace among Christians. 1 Thess. Chapter 5.

Wednesday—Why people fight each other. Jas. Chapter 4.

Thursday—Will there ever be Peace? Isa. 2:1-5.

Friday—Peace Makers. Gen. Chapter 13.

Saturday—Christ's Plan. Matt. 7:12.

COMMENT

Peace is one of the desires of all Nations, but the way to secure it has been War.

The nations are coming to see that lasting peace cannot be secured in that way. That universal peace will eventually come is foretold in Scripture. The influence of the Church of Christ is being felt and the nations are getting together on a Plan to outlaw War.

The United States is leading the nations and the signs of the times indicate that Universal Peace is near at hand.

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

1. Do we pray for World Peace?
2. What would be the benefits of World Peace?
3. What has been done to secure Peace?

November 18, 1928

Topic: "What the practice of Stewardship would mean to the world." 1 Pet. 4:7-11.

BIBLE READINGS

Monday—Read, Ex. Chapter 36.

Tuesday—Numbers, Chapter 28.

Wednesday—Josh. Chapter 3.

Thursday—1 Sam. Chapter 12.

Friday—Matt. 25:16-30.

Saturday—1 Tim. 3:1-13.

COMMENT

What ever we possess by way of wealth, privileges or opportunities, involve responsibility, and this means Stewardship. God requires of us a reasonable income, to be used for the growth of all things pertaining to the moral, social, political and spiritual life of the world.

Our talents in money, property, intellect, physical strength, privilege and opportunity, should all be used for the benefit of humanity and God's glory.

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

1. How are we using our talents?
2. What are our talents?
3. Do we realize that we must some time render an account of our Stewardship?

November 25, 1928

Topic: "Remember God." Eccl. 12:6. Psalms 103:1-5.

BIBLE READINGS

Monday—Gen. Chapter 39.
 Tuesday—Ex. Chapter 2.
 Wednesday—1 Sam. Chapter 3.
 Thursday—2 Kings Chapter 22.
 Friday—Daniel Chapter 1.
 Saturday—2 Tim. Chapter 1.

COMMENT

Remember God in youth, get a good start, get into the habit, and keep it up.

Things we learn and do when young are remembered the longest. What we see, do and learn in old age may and usually is soon forgotten. The days of old age are never evil, if our minds and souls are full of love and memories of God's love and Providential Care.

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

1. Where are we to remember God?
2. Why remember God?
3. What are the benefits of remembering God?

December 2, 1928

Topic: What is our reasonable Service? Rom. 12:1-2
 Consecration Meeting.

BIBLE READINGS

Monday—Eccl. Chapter 12.
 Tuesday—Psalms 63-25, 12-11.
 Wednesday—Rom. Chapter 12.
 Thursday—Mark. 1:16-20.
 Friday—Acts Chapter 22.
 Saturday—Acts Chapter 10.

COMMENT

We cannot be profitable servants to God, as we cannot add to His divine attributes, but he can be profitable servants of God insofar as we labor for His Glory and the good of mankind.

His service is reasonable because He does not require of us more than we are able by His help to perform.

The possibilities and not the impossibilities are required.

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

1. What is a reasonable service?
2. What are some of the duties required of us?
3. Do we do what we know we should do?

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