

PROPHETS ARE REAL THING

Bishop McIntyre Makes Something of a Slam at Priests.

CHURCH MUST GET WORKINGMEN

Ministers of New York Put Them-selves Strongly on Record in Favor of Arbitration to Abolish All War.

BY D. V. FRANCIS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(Special to The Bee.)—Bishop Robert McIntyre of the Methodist Episcopal church, during his recent visit to New York in attendance on the general conference on home missions and church extension, made a notable utterance on a question which is occupying a large portion of the minds of churchmen of all denominations—the best method for the church to get into close touch with the workingmen.

Bishop McIntyre was a working bricklayer when he was called to the ministry. He joined the union then and has retained his membership ever since. He said: "All ministers of the gospel should belong to the union, the Creator joined the church and the workingman through the life of Adam and the life of Christ. The Lord made two men with His own hands: one was a gardener, Adam; the other was a carpenter, Christ."

"I have been trying to illustrate the difference between the prophet and the priest. The priest has represented the classes, and the prophet the masses, in all ages. The priest has been eternally stirring up the nations from the first. In the days of Jerusalem the prophets were constantly exhorting, denouncing and warning the priests, but to no avail."

"In the beginning, as he is today, the priest was hereditary. He was bred from the classes and spoke for them. It was not until the rising of the prophet that the masses had a voice in religion. The church must open its door to the workingman and ministers should preach special services to the noblest type of American, the workingman."

Ministers Favor Arbitration.

The ministers of New York have placed themselves on record in favor of arbitration. At a meeting held recently to consider the question of a permanent court of international arbitration the audience room of the marble collegiate church was well filled, interest was keen and opinion was unanimous against war.

The chairman read the resolutions in favor of an arbitral court to sit at The Hague. Bishop Greer made a speech in which he said that he was at all times ready to help in any way open to him, in any well considered action in the interest of the world-wide peace and justice. The Rev. Dr. Peck spoke on like lines. The Rev. Dr. Jefferson spoke against war, as in its nature destroying the most valuable things the nation has its young manhood strength and continuing force; that it leaves sorrow in all its wake and violates all the principles of good will which center in the Gospel of God. The Rev. Dr. Stinson spoke in favor of taking a practical view of matters. "This is man's question," he said, "and man must face it. The church can make war impossible if as one man it stands for peace."

The Rev. William Wilkinson said: "Nations and men alike are selfish and power often seeks to override right; hence war. Never as today has there been a moral sense in the peoples of the earth. Combined interests are greater than any sectional interests. As right and truth, justice and love are universal things, so the solidarity of the race is seen to be a fact, and so a better day is near. This is the ground of hope for peace by arbitration, and for it all good men should stand."

The Rev. Dr. Burrell said: "The laymen have led the parsons. We are too late to lead now; we have to follow. There are fifty governments in the world, and more than forty Parliaments. With a true representation and a world-wide court and an agreement to abide by its decisions, war should come to an end."

Bibles Generously Distributed.

At the annual meeting of the New York Bible society the general secretary, Rev. Dr. George Carter, reported the largest distribution of the scriptures for the year that has ever been made by the society. The distribution was 182,136 volumes in thirty-eight languages.

The New York Bible society is the only society having for its sole work Bible distribution in the city and harbor of New York. It employs missionaries at Ellis island to work among the immigrants, and during the last year 73,396 volumes were distributed among the over 900,000 immigrants that landed at the port of New York.

During the year the missionary among the sailors visited 3,560 vessels and distributed 14,015 volumes among the sailors. The society furnished Bibles during the year to more than eighty institutions of the city and more than eighty pastors and missionaries with scriptures for distribution. The work is strictly unsectarian, and no Bibles are ever sold at a profit. The society maintains a quarterly paper giving incidents of the work, called the Bible in New York, which is mailed free to all who desire it. More than 130 churches of the city have contributed to the support of the society during the last year.

Bible Sunday will be observed on December 4, which is exactly 101 years from the day on which the first Bible society in New York City was organized.

Evangelist Going to Palestine.

Plans are maturing for the visit of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and Charles M. Alexander, the evangelists, to Egypt and the Holy Land. The trip, made solely to hold evangelistic services, is inspired by the success of the trip to Australia and the Orient a year ago. It is expected that a party large enough to charter a steamer will arrange to take the voyage. Rev. Dr. Ford C. Ottman of Stamford, Conn., is in charge of the party.

The Cunard steamship Franconia will leave this port March 11. Madiera will be visited March 18, Gibraltar March 21, Algiers March 23, Valparaiso March 25. From there the evangelists will start for Alexandria and Cairo, Egypt; Damascus, Syria; Capernaum and Nazareth, in the former Galilee; Jerticho, whose walls fell down, and on Easter at Jerusalem a service will be held likely to impress the dwellers in the Holy City. In every city Dr. Chapman will speak to English residents, and through an interpreter to the natives. Gospel songs in their own tongues. Returning, the party will reach Boston May 18.

Bishop Offended at Liberals.

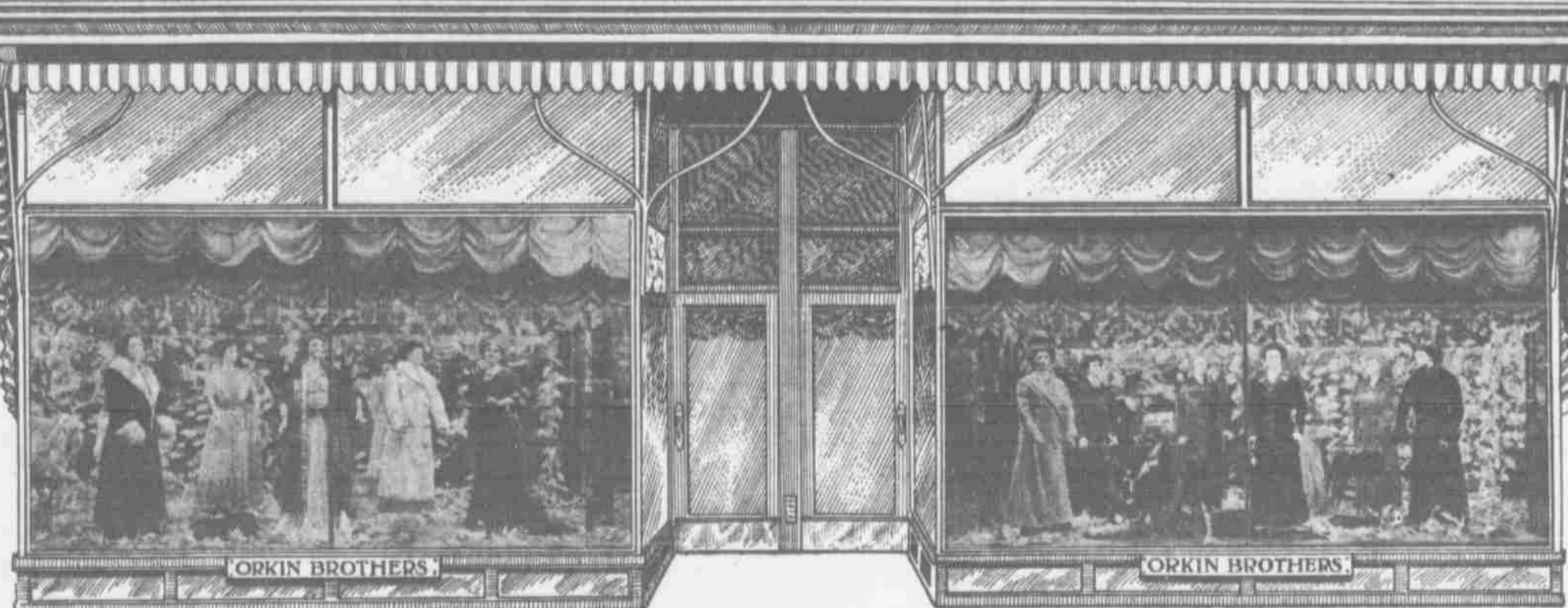
High churchmen are very angry with the bishop of Hereford, who gave a "hearty consent" to a proposal that Canon Bannister should attend a Wesleyan harvest festival for the purpose of delivering an address on "The Vision of Unity." Bishop Percival and Canon Bannister are generally considered very much more practically Christian in spirit than those dignitaries and clergy who maintain the cold, patronizing and exclusive attitude towards Dissenters and Presbyterians of the bishop of Birmingham and others of his school.

A Break for Liberty

from stomach, liver and kidney trouble is made when a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills is bought. For sale by Boston Drug Co.

Beautiful Display Windows of Orkin Brothers Sixteenth Street Store

Orkin Brothers



TANGLED ADDRESS CLEARED UP

Remarkable Talent of Woman Employed in the Dead Letter Office.

Ranking high among government employees in Washington is Mrs. Platt Lyle Collins of the dead letter section of the Postoffice department. For many years she has deciphered almost illegible addresses on mail matter, which had defied the postmasters and custom house vigilantes. She has gained the sobriquet of "the blind reader," because writing and languages to which other people in the postal service were "blind" could be mentally seen by her.

Thousands of parcels and letters fraught with every human hope and desire and very often containing valuables and money have come to Mrs. Collins as a last resort. And it is estimated that nearly always fifty and often seventy per cent of such matter was correctly "placed" by her knowledge of foreign tongues and dialects and rare divination of what was in the writer's mind which he or she forgot to complete the address.

Mrs. Collins was splendidly equipped for her work by a father who taught her Latin and French at a very early age. She came of a southern family, having a strong strain of Creole blood, and the accent of the Parliarian was easily gained. At fifteen she knew her own English, tongue as the rhetorician and cultured know-it-all, and the perfect grounding in Latin that simplifies all more modern languages. When it became necessary for her to enter the government service she began enlarging her cosmopolitan vocabulary. Her summers were spent abroad where she was enabled to gain practice in the pronunciation of German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and a number of the Slavonic dialects—these being essential because of the large emigrant correspondence carried on in them.

At the same time this woman, to whom the streets of Rome, of St. Petersburg, of San Francisco, Toledo and London are as thoroughly and equally familiar, was bit by bit imprinting on her brain the geography of the world's towns and thoroughfares and rural districts, until she knew at a glance whether a street address was correct and the town wrong, or vice versa, and how to translate when half an address was English and the remainder in that of the country for which the mail matter was bound.

Once, for instance, a letter came to her hands meant for some point in "Soum." It had puzzled every official who handled it, but Mrs. Collins knew that was the Finnish word for Finland. Frequent letters has sent on their way letters addressed partly in English, partly in Polish, partly in Hungarian. She knows the location and correct spelling of almost every university, college and boarding school in the world, likewise with charitable institutions, the names and initials of the world's representative men and where they are most likely to be located. She has been called "the greatest chirographical expert," and in her collection are letters of thanks from the great, the near-great and the merely minor, who owe to her talent their receipt of letters which very often affected entire careers.

NEW YORK'S CLUB FOR WOMEN

Varied Activities at the Colony During Its Three Years of Life.

The Colony club in the three years in which it has passed from a subject of prophecy to an historical topic has presented a kaleidoscopic view of the varied

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible. If you are overweight and also averse to physical exertion and likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your drugist for write the Marmola Co., 222 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and give him or send them 10 cents. For this modest amount of money the drugist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a large sack of Marmola Prescription Tablets compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat at the rate of 12 to 14 ounces a day. That is all. Just as you eat what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.—Adv.

Some mother, relying in the thought that she does not need to introduce temporary chaos into her own house for the purpose, may give a dance for her debutante daughter.

Today the speakers who are scheduled to address an afternoon suffrage meeting are entertained at luncheon by a suffrage leader; and tomorrow a devotee of bridge may give a card party—by the way, it is interesting to know that this form of diversion has not proved so popular as the critics prophesied it would; members may actually buy the charming specially designed cards of the club at reduced rates, and may pick up score pads

for a comparative trifle, so unexpectedly small has been the demand for them.

As for the gambling that the first alarmists predicted when it was first revealed to the world that a card room was among the features of the Colony club, article XIII of the constitution states, after the habit of proper constitutions, "No betting, or card playing for stakes shall be allowed in the club rooms." And the first of the house rules in the section devoted to the card room forbids the beginning of games or rubbers after 11:45 p. m., while the second rule declares that doubling at bridge shall not continue past 100 points a trick. In

connection with all of which admirable club legislation may be recalled the sad reply of a certain club servant to a member who had humorously called attention to his own infraction of some rule of the club: "Sir," said the servant, respectfully, "during my service here there is but one rule which I have not seen broken by members."

"And what is that?" inquired the member. "The rule against tipping employees of the club, sir," replied the respectful servant. But this anecdote is older than the Colony club and can, therefore, have no application to it.—Anne O'Hagan in the Century.



CUT PRICE INDUCEMENT SALE

In order to induce the early purchase of Christmas Gifts we have made a deep cut in useful Holiday presents, making it a great advantage to You to do your Holiday buying early. Take advantage of these cut prices. You are welcome to them on our easy payment plan.

Table with 21 numbered items and their descriptions and prices. Items include Buffet, Rockers, China Closets, Dining Chairs, Library Cases, Bureaus, Dining Tables, Extension Tables, Music Cabinets, Center Tables, Sideboards, Bed Room Chairs, Leather Rocker, Couches, Dressers, and Arm Rockers. Each item lists its regular value and the current cut price.

Advertisement for RUBENS featuring the text 'We Will Hold and Deliver Purchases on the Day Desired.' and 'Select Your Christmas Gifts Now; Pay at Your Convenience.' The address is 1513-1515 HOWARD STREET. A small illustration of a man in a suit is also present.

Preserves Natural Color of the Hair

(From Woman's National Magazine) "Any woman can postpone for years the time when her hair becomes thin and gray. It is a mistake to shampoo frequently with soap and water, as that tends to make the scalp scaly and hard and the hair dull and faded. The hair will respond quickly to the proper home treatment. Put in a fruit jar four ounces oforris root and four ounces of therax. Shake until well mixed. Once or twice a week sprinkle a little of this powder on the head and brush it thoroughly through the hair. This dry shampoo removes dirt, dust and dandruff from the scalp and leaves the hair fresh, sweet and clean. The therax helps to grow beautiful hair and preserves its natural color.—Adv.

"Brain throbs" come easy if you don't have to scratch them out through a heavy coating of dandruff.



Shampoos at all first class barber shops.

Advertisement for MANDO hair treatment, featuring a woman's face and text: 'Removes unsightly hair from any part of the body. The only hair restorer and reliable depilatory known. Large bottle \$1.00, sample, send for booklet free. Madame Josephine Le Fevre, 1885 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sent by Mrs. Julius Drug Co., Boston Drug Co., Omaha, Clear Drug Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa.'

Advertisement for FITS CURED, featuring a man's face and text: 'NO CURE—NO PAY. In other words, you only pay for small professional treatments. GERMAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, 1004 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.'