

True Conception of Real Church Obtained Only After Reversion To Simple Principles Taught Little Children by Their Mothers

Millions of People Retain Their Faith And Reverence for Omnipotent Being in Sweet Memories of Childhood Religion

"Little Brown Church in the Vale" Conveys to Innumerable Americans the Inceptions of Their Youth—Their First Prayer Taught by Mother—First Sunday School—Glad Christmas Time—Accept Preachings of Good Saint, Country Parson, as Way to Live to Attain Everlasting Life.

Harking back to the old days when the family used to all prepare for the Sabbath worship at the crossroads, where the highly respected of the community gathered each Sunday to pay homage to their God, back to the days when the hitching posts were all filled with the aristocratic farm horse straps, while the masters were attending divine service within the old edifice immortalized in the "little brown church in the vale," M. S. Briggs of Plattsmouth, in giving his conception of the true church, urges Americans to recall the days of their youth.

mon church, but one phase which has caught the eye of the laboring man. "He sees six long days of ceaseless toil not fully paid, and with this vision of the 'church of the rich' he prefers a rod and line under the shade of a friendly tree by the river-side, and who can censure him 'with ugly facts staring him in the face.' "Church to him is not 'The Lamb's-bridge,' but a place where 'so much per' the rich, and he who has become so by unjust gains can save their conscience.

church it seems the Bible school is, and should be, the one with the greatest possibilities for a better life here and a true and abiding faith, leading to that life which is to burst on our view and realization, when we shall be baptized, born into that world of service begins this one of many doubts.

His theory is that the child accepted—that if the adult can be brought to recall the days of his youth, to remember the little prayer he learned at his mother's knee, and re-grasp that childhood reverence for the Almighty God, the church of today would be a marvelous growth and development.

Erroneous Conception. "Of the church in general, this conception is erroneous, but said it is in some instances true. Then, the church is that to which you belong because it gives you standing in society, it helps your business and permits you to do things which otherwise society would censure you for doing.

Indifference of Members. "All the ministers and church workers are interested about the church problem as it presents itself today, namely: Indifference on the part of church members going to church and the inability on the part of pastors to attract the young people to the so-called house of worship.

Organized Working Christianity. "Responses to the query of The Omaha Bee like that which has assurance in a multitude of minds and is even now clamoring for an answer, we alike are inquiring the full significance of the term, 'What is the church?' Now that we have an adequate conception of the true meaning, but what do people situated in the different walks of life understand by the expression, 'the church.'"

The True Church. "This is the true church. The working church and the work of the Master cannot be separated from the work for His children, those who need your service.

Petty Church Ordinances. "They probably would not have so many divisions among them and these little petty church ordinances and different plans of salvation they hand around for people to take their choice would not stand in the way of the different denominations consolidating under one name, which could be called the National Christian association, instead of the church which we have not on earth, now, unless God has sent a prophet to restore the church since it fell away during the period of time known in history as the 'dark ages.'"

Carpet on the Aisles. "There is the fine church in any of our cities, whose carpet on the aisles are of plush and one's feet sink into the nap 'turf' like the barefoot boy, who tramps the mead, knee deep in June, with the great pipe organ, the high-salaried chorus, and the eminent D.D., whose theology is some tortuous discourse on the evolution of man, or the rising from some other source or other animal, the human race; where go to be entertained those who wish to have their minds diverted from the stress of business, and do not care for the movies. This is an example not of the com-

one-eleventh part of 11, patients received in all that night of nights. It was at Panama, in the good old days before the canal; or when what was to be the canal was nothing but a ditch in the mud, and the street cleaning department consisted of innumerable black vultures, and Colonel Gorgas—he was only a colonel then—was teaching us that the only way to be saved was to live under mosquito nettings. Those were the days of the water wagon, too, the real, simon-pure, honest-to-goodness water wagon, made of a hog-head on two wheels, with a donkey perched above, purveying the product of suburban wells to urban housekeepers. Still, the aqueous chariot was not the supreme emblem of Panamanian social cheer—in the good old days; though now, they say, the lid is on there tighter than in Maine or Kansas. Oh, tem-poral! Oh, mores!

Used Real Fireworks. "Also there were fireworks. Oh, boy! You boy, fond of your fireworks on the Fourth of July; fonder still of an occasional cannon crack; fondest of all of igniting a whole pack at once, within the cavernous and resounding recesses of an empty barrel. Think of what I

Uncle Sam Does Heaviest Business Of The Year Helping Santa Claus



The men at the post office say they are glad when the Christmas season is over, because these are the busiest days of the year for them. Extra help is engaged for the annual rush of the parcel post distribution, but even then the packages accumulate faster than they can be delivered.

The basement of the post office yesterday looked like Santa Claus' headquarters, with heaps of presents sent from friends and relatives to those near and dear in Omaha.

On the main floor are other heaps of presents sent by Omahans to persons in every state in the union and to nearly every country in the world. The limits of the parcel post system were extended this year to include countries not heretofore recognized in this manner.

Behold I send the promise of the Father upon you." He also said, "When He, the Holy Spirit of Truth, is come He will guide you in to all truth."

Take Upon These. "Can any of the preachers say they have such a spirit as was sent to these apostles, who by laying

their hands on other— could impart this wonderful spirit, which is also called spirit of knowledge, spirit of prophecy, etc.?"

My coign of vantage was an up-ended cask, in one corner of the barroom of the Grand Central hotel: A spacious room, from which the broad paths of the Cathedral rush, and the orchestra at the Commercial club was playing "La Paloma," and the Southern Cross hung low over the Isles of Pearls.

No Single Drinks. "I'm not sure that they paid much attention to 'La Paloma' or to the moon-woven arabesques. They were probably more interested in the bounty of the Republic of Panama which they bore beneath their arms or closely clasped to their manly bosoms. For there were no single drinks dispensed at the bar that night; not a cocktail nor a highball nor a rickey nor a fizz, not a straight nor a royal flush. Such picaresque hospitality would have been beneath the dignity of the Republic of Panama. No, my Missourian friends, there was nothing less than a bottle, the cork undrawn, to each and every guest. And it was 'Nominatone your poison, gentlemen!' Whatever ones

thirst or fancy coveted, that did he get. It may have been beer, it may have been champagne; for some it was Bourbon, for some rye, for some Black and White.

Let us consider that proposition, with calmness and restraint. Cathedral Plaza Popular. The Cathedral plaza was the chief park of the city. At one side was the great cathedral, with its spires shingled with big slabs of opalescent, iridescent mother-of-pearl. At one end was the palace of the archbishop, with the offices of the Panama lottery on the ground floor. At the other end was the big building of the canal administration. But beside these its circumference gave ample room for numerous third-story establishments, chief among them being the Grand Central hotel, whose gigantic barroom was sure to be the synchrore of Panama that night of nights.

Hold hard, Missouril! "There wasn't no such animal!" In all Panama that night there was not a single fight. In those two strenuous hours I saw not a blow struck nor heard an angry word spoken. The policemen had nothing to do but to watch the fun and edge in for their bottles when they had a chance. And the only individual I could find that night who was perceptibly "under the influence" was—well, he was a man from the United States, who claimed to have been the original compounder of the ambrosial beverage described by Kipling, champagne and curacao, half and half!

Remembering that, then, when my Missouri friends expatiate upon their lifting of the lid, and when in little old New York the perennially hopeful talk of a brief tip-tilting before the fateful days of mid-January, I say, with the mocking wrath of Harte's Enriquez, "Believe me, Friend Pancho, eat it nothing!"

Immune from Temptation. Being myself an approved immune from the land of the W. C. T. U., I felt quite safe in going to the sight. I did my duty toward the others, exhorting Young to remain upstairs at the Grand Cen-

Canadian bank clerks, whose wages average from \$22 to \$25 a week, will be given a bonus at Christmas time.

Canadian bank clerks, whose wages average from \$22 to \$25 a week, will be given a bonus at Christmas time.

They must have been those few ex-priests that renounced the Roman faith, and if they were inspired their followers should not have branched off and fixed up different ordinances to suit their notion. They should have stayed with Martin Luther and others of the ex-priests.

Where Is Authority? "These priests renounced the Roman ordinances, so how could these men have the authority to perform God's ordinances any more than any good man who hasn't had the hands of any of today's preachers laid on them for ordination? Trace it back. Where do these preachers have any more authority to administer baptism, the Lord's Supper, or any other form than an other man, young or old?"

Set Aside These Forms. "He is not going to punish anybody for what they can't help, and if a time came that these church forms did more harm than good. God is able to take care of the situation, and it remains for the church leaders to set aside these forms that hinder the work of the Holy Spirit in the church which differ and keep churches from consolidating and Christianizing the world by preaching the Christ life, repentance and remission of sins."

Need the Holy Spirit. "He said what he knew of God. He hadn't learned from books, neither was it taught to him by men, but by the revelation of God. Alex Campbell, someone said: 'I haven't got the Holy Spirit with us at this day, neither do we need it.' It is true we haven't got it with us now, but never was it needed more to help men straighten out this sectarian trouble."

Vital Knowledge of God. "Dear Editor: My answers seriatim are, first, each, some; the first and last most; second, the last; third and fourth, try not to be in either class; fifth, it is emerging, as its leaders and membership advance from selfishness to unselfish service for humanity, which is, perhaps, the chief manifestation of the spirit of God within the individuals composing the church."

Enlightened Laborer. "The enlightened working man has a right to consider his condition and to make provision for his own welfare and the welfare of those who shall come after him. Shorter hours and more money are points at issue upon which he takes his stand, sometimes to the consternation of the great employer."

and, the last; third and fourth, try not to be in either class; fifth, it is emerging, as its leaders and membership advance from selfishness to unselfish service for humanity, which is, perhaps, the chief manifestation of the spirit of God within the individuals composing the church.

Enlightened Laborer. "The enlightened working man has a right to consider his condition and to make provision for his own welfare and the welfare of those who shall come after him. Shorter hours and more money are points at issue upon which he takes his stand, sometimes to the consternation of the great employer."

Enlightened Laborer. "The enlightened working man has a right to consider his condition and to make provision for his own welfare and the welfare of those who shall come after him. Shorter hours and more money are points at issue upon which he takes his stand, sometimes to the consternation of the great employer."

Enlightened Laborer. "The enlightened working man has a right to consider his condition and to make provision for his own welfare and the welfare of those who shall come after him. Shorter hours and more money are points at issue upon which he takes his stand, sometimes to the consternation of the great employer."

Enlightened Laborer. "The enlightened working man has a right to consider his condition and to make provision for his own welfare and the welfare of those who shall come after him. Shorter hours and more money are points at issue upon which he takes his stand, sometimes to the consternation of the great employer."

Enlightened Laborer. "The enlightened working man has a right to consider his condition and to make provision for his own welfare and the welfare of those who shall come after him. Shorter hours and more money are points at issue upon which he takes his stand, sometimes to the consternation of the great employer."

Enlightened Laborer. "The enlightened working man has a right to consider his condition and to make provision for his own welfare and the welfare of those who shall come after him. Shorter hours and more money are points at issue upon which he takes his stand, sometimes to the consternation of the great employer."

Enlightened Laborer. "The enlightened working man has a right to consider his condition and to make provision for his own welfare and the welfare of those who shall come after him. Shorter hours and more money are points at issue upon which he takes his stand, sometimes to the consternation of the great employer."

Lid Tilting in Panama 15 Years Ago Did Not Fill Inebriate Wards, But Event Out-Tilted St. Louis Celebration

Program Arranged by President of the Republic and Mayor Alcalde After Visit of William Howard Taft Was Long to Be Remembered Ceremony—Every Bar Room Fronting Cathedral Plaza Opened for Two Hours at Government Expense and Populace Was Served Any Bottled Liquor They Requested.

By WILLIS F. JOHNSON. (Author of "Four Centuries of the Panama Canal," etc.) "Believe me, Friend Pancho," Bret Harte's immortal Enriquez would have said, "these elevations of the lid, it is nothing!" So would he have said, had he been at St. Louis the other day, when for a space a federal court writ lifted, or tilted, or perhaps merely tip-tilted, the prohibition lid, and let old spirits frolic oozed forth again, like the fisherman's genie. To long-restrained Missourians, thirsting to be shown, it may have seemed an opening of the golden gates of the East. It is told that in that one nuit blanche 11 patients were received at the clinic 210 violations of the fuel regulations and a total of 510 infractions of laws and ordinances occurred because of the aforesaid lifting of the lid.

Not "Bleak December." It was 15 years ago, this very month, and though I distinctly remember it was most emphatically not a "bleak December." On the contrary, it was an uncommonly joyous season. Panama had got her independence; we had got the canal; Gorgas was getting the mosquitoes; Roosevelt was re-elected; Huerta's incipient revolution

was snuffed out; and Taft had come down there to make everybody happy. At the end of Taft's visit it was necessary that the city should fairly out-do itself and quite distance all other places in the world. So the president of the republic, and the Mayor Alcalde of the city, and various other distinguished functionaries, got together and prepared a program.

My coign of vantage was an up-ended cask, in one corner of the barroom of the Grand Central hotel: A spacious room, from which the broad paths of the Cathedral rush, and the orchestra at the Commercial club was playing "La Paloma," and the Southern Cross hung low over the Isles of Pearls.

Remembering that, then, when my Missouri friends expatiate upon their lifting of the lid, and when in little old New York the perennially hopeful talk of a brief tip-tilting before the fateful days of mid-January, I say, with the mocking wrath of Harte's Enriquez, "Believe me, Friend Pancho, eat it nothing!"

Remembering that, too, I wonder, and wonder, and wonder. Shall I, or shall I not, revisit Panama and see the Cathedral plaza with the lid on?

Sweat Machine But Not Man, Says Apostle of New Economy

Lord Leverhulme, Millionaire Soap Manufacturer, And Firm Believer in Six-Hour Day, Declares Labor Is Not a Commodity But an Entity—Must Share Risk With Profits.

New York, Dec. 20.—A new type of man has come to town—a man with new ideals. Labor, he believes, is not a commodity, but an entity; not a machine, but a personality. This "square deal" to him does not mean a golden lining for the employer's pockets, but partnership with his employees. This is his reward for faithful service in the business of war and business of commerce.

William Lever, first Baron Leverhulme, Lord Leverhulme, and head of Lever Brothers, millionaire soap manufacturers, is the apostle of this new economy. In his suite at the Hotel Plaza here Lord Leverhulme paid characteristic tribute to labor. He said: "The American laboring man is all right. So is his English brother. Both bent their shoulders to the wheel during the stress of war and both deserve credit for their herculean performances. Neither has been the cause of more unrest than is natural at such a critical juncture in the world's reconstruction affairs."

Enlightened Laborer. "The enlightened working man has a right to consider his condition and to make provision for his own welfare and the welfare of those who shall come after him. Shorter hours and more money are points at issue upon which he takes his stand, sometimes to the consternation of the great employer."