

The Parish Magazine.

The Parish Magazine might be sent regularly to the men away from home. It will be a living link and kindly thought much valued.

I cordially commend these suggestions to my brethren of the Clergy.

Kikuyu Incident.

In my charge last year I spoke of the East Africa Church trouble, which had just been referred to the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Archbishop's statement has been made public and is intended evidently as a *modus vivendi* for certain Missionary Dioceses until the next meeting of the Lambeth Conference in 1918, when the whole Episcopate will, no doubt, give their judgment on the questions involved.

Canon number 6 of the Provincial Synod of Ontario covers most of the points at issue, and governs us in this Diocese. May I refer the Clergy to that Canon.

While on the subject, may I just say, that the historic Episcopate (for this has much to do with this whole matter), is one of the most dearly cherished of our ecclesiastical possessions. We think of it as going back by steps of orderly succession and of regularized consecration to the dim beginnings of the Christian Church. We see it carefully guarded and maintained through the religious convulsions of the Reformation, and if, on the one hand, modern scholarship has made us less positive in our exclusiveness, we know, nevertheless, that we stand broad based upon the Bible's truth and the Church's habit. Clergy and Laity alike find *Episcopacy* of all experiments in church government the most proven, of all actual forms the best, and of all theories the most in accord with the Divine revelation of Holy Writ.

We are not blind to the fact that God has greatly blessed the work of thousands who work on lines outside the Church of England. Toleration for the opinion of others and generous recognition of their work, so abundantly blessed by God, can be rendered without abandoning principles which the Church has always held most dear.