

Winston Churchill speaks as a prophet. The present social order must go. He seems to see the speedy coming of a new system of government, based, not on the power to acquire property, but on the equal right of every man, woman and child to a full measure of life.

This book is a challenge. Here is a book which the Christian church in America cannot afford to ignore. It deals with facts, and facts are eternally stubborn and divinely persistent. In this book the modern church is placed under the X rays, and foreign substances in the body ecclesiastic, are revealed as to proportionate size and exact location.

The Bishop of Winchester, speaking before the church congress in England, held recently, remarked: "There was a time when it was enough for the church to point out 'the steep and thorny path to heaven,' but today the church must face the fierce problem of the world."

Lord Hugh Cecil, addressing his Anglican friends, remarks: "You never threw yourselves into a movement until the opportunity for doing good has almost passed; you never became democratic until democracy was powerful and established; and you never turned to social service until other great religious bodies had led the way."

Tid Bits From the Book.

The plague which has swept our country from the Atlantic to the Pacific—Prosperity.

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"What is the Christian religion?" asked Sally's husband, George Bridges, who held a chair of history in the local flourishing university. "I've been trying to find out all my life."

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Which is the more marvellous—that God can stop the earth and make the sun appear to stand still, or that he can construct a universe of untold millions of suns with planets and satellites, each moving in its orbit, according to law; a universe wherein every atom is true to a sovereign conception?

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"Mr. Bentley doesn't bother his head about theology," said Sally. "He just lives."

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"Gentlemen," said Eldon Parr "we have to fulfil a grave responsibility to the parish, to the city, and to God. The matter of choosing a rector to-day, when clergymen are meddling with all sorts of affairs which do not concern them, is not so simple as it was twenty years ago. We have, at St. John's, always been orthodox and dignified, and I take it to be the sense of this vestry that we remain so. I conceive it our duty to find a man who