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Dr. J. A. Cuppy
University of Chicago
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir, I wrote you that I felt it would not be profitable for me to continue in the work of trying to introduce the "Journal of Theology" into Boston, and I have now returned to Nova Scotia again. It was quite a disappointment to me not to have met with better success in the work for which I worked very hard and was out of pocket upwards of $30, which has certainly not fulfilled my expecta-
tions. For I fully expected to defray my expenses even if I had not made much in addition thereto. I think that possibly there may be 20 or 25 more men in Boston and vicinity who would subscribe, but it is so difficult to find men at home, without calling several times, that it could not pay anyone, who has to pay for room and board, to spend the necessary time to hunt them up. I have some times called as much as four times on some man whom I considered almost a certain subscriber, only to be told at last that he did not care to subscribe. I made three journeys to Cambridge to see Dean Hodges of the Protestant Episcopal Divinity School, having been assured that he would probably take it for himself and also place
I copied in the library. When I finally found him, he told me that he would have nothing to do with it personally or would not have it in the school for he considered it an insult or slight, that none of the professors in his school had been asked to contribute, while nearly every other institution in the country was represented, and some, such as Newbou, had nearly the whole faculty included in the list of contributors. Dr. Nadeau said he would be glad to have me mention this in writing as he had intended writing Dr. Harper on the subject. I suppose this will explain why I have been unable to secure any subscribers among the Episcopal clergyman of Boston, as the omission seems very noticeable.

In some cases I found that the fact of the journal being published by the University of Chicago, was sufficient to stamp it as something not on the same I feel that I have done as well as anyone could have done but am sorry could not do better for you. You made a slight mistake in charging me $6 for Mr. Burt's subscriptions; it should have been only $5.00.

Yours faithfully

J. Howard Pears
Grants Pass, Oregon,
Jan 1st, 1895.

To The Editors of Biblical World
My Dear Brethren

I was a subscriber for your magazine last year and renew my subscription for the present year. I want to say this. I thank God for the Biblical World. It is giving utterance to those truths which the world today sorely needs. For several years before I saw your monthly, I was often asking myself if the time was not at hand when God would raise up some one to do this work. Many of the
Dear Mr. A.

Please note the following:

The meeting scheduled for next week has been rescheduled to the following date:

March 15, 1892

I look forward to seeing you then.

Best regards,

[Signature]
ideas you advocate I clearly saw at that time and endeavored to present to my congregation so far as thought they would be helpful to them. Many new and equally valuable ideas have come to me from the reading of your magazine during the past year—up to the time when I became a subscriber. I felt that I was almost alone in the work of leading the people into a truer conception of Christianity and the Bible. I cannot tell you what a welcome friend The Biblical World has been to me during the past year. I feel confident that a great blessing will come as the result of this move. I used to
Needs & choses may seek's

Example does exist that the wes

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Write mag. en at enem end

Example may fix the punch

Our show long in much

Read 8 name end a

Know the take & readers

Read in end life to rail

Notice this effects at ignored

Discipline made for wrong

My let from & to either end

And bring em capable to ton

At need and wish otherwise

& surprise hand not principals

Read & told religious lead

And so every time present

At seen & error right to this
take and read the Christian Union (now The Outlook) and often wished that the Baptist people might have some leaders come to front in the same line of work. Rev. Harper's papers on the early stories of Genesis have called out very sharp criticism from some of our preachers in this section but I notice they are constantly having less to say concerning the matter. In fact the evidence that the world moves, religion as well as otherwise, is unmistakable.

C. R. Barning
Pastor Baptist Church
Grants Pass, Oregon
1. The Editorial Department is devoted to the interpretation and criticism of current tendencies in religious life and thought so far as they bear upon the Bible and are concerned with it.
2. The Department of General Articles in which brief, popular, stimulating and accurate contributions to biblical learning are made by leaders of thought in America and Europe.
3. The Department of Inspiration and Discovery where reports of the latest work in Bible lands and in the far East is reported in brief, and clear statements from men personally acquainted with exploration.
4. The Department of Comparative Religion containing illustrated material from the world’s great faiths; discussion of important points of agreement and contrast between the Bible and the other sacred books of the world, throwing new light upon the Scriptures from the spiritual illumination of the non-Christian peoples.
5. Work and Workers - a chronicle of the doings of biblical scholars and hints and familiar gossip relative to the personality and methods of work.
6. The American Institute of Sacred Literature - the common meeting ground of the many students in all the courses of the Institute where hints and suggestions as to new work and better methods are given.
7. The Sunday School Department in which the characteristics of the leading Sunday School systems will be presented and discussed; the best methods of Bible study as adapted to Sunday School work will be considered; the progress being made in Sunday School work throughout the world will be noted.
8. Synopses of important articles where the essence of the best
The United States Department is devoted to the interpretation
and criticism of current tendencies in literature and thought.
So far as they bear upon the problems and the concerns with
which I, the Department, in general, are connected, I shall
attempts to state and evaluate contributions to President London's
theoretical and of America and Europe.

2. The Department of Expedition and Discovery were reports of
the latest work in which to be reported
in detail, and often statements from men personally
with exploration.

3. The Department of Comparative Religion was a new
material from the world's great faiths; association of important
points of agreement, and contrast between the fields and the other
sects, books of the world, contributory, new light upon the
spiritualism
from the spirit, illumination of the non-Christian peoples.

4. Work and Workers - a becoming of the notion of the
professor and his family, and their devotion to the department.

5. The American Institute of Secret Information - the
institute where hints and suggestions as to new work and better
methods are given.

6. The Emphasis on Department in which the presentations of
the latest schools and educational problems will be presented and, at-
course, the best methods of being studied as applied to society.
School work will be considered; the phenomena behind same in
Sunday schools will be emphasized, the world will be noted.

7. The Physical Education of Important Relations where the essence of the best
periodical literature on the Bible is gathered, and acute and
careful criticism of these articles by the editors is given.

9. Notes and Opinions on Current Biblical Thought where selec-
tions from the latest and best literature, original paragraphs
from thoughtful students and editorial suggestions concerning
current topics appear.

10. Book Reviews - a department which aims, not merely to
criticize with candor and care the current literature of the day
and also to assist busy ministers and laymen to a knowledge of
the best sources of information upon Biblical topics.

11. Current Biblical Literature—a condensed list of the books
and articles published monthly in the great world of biblical
learning and investigation, including not merely books, but
periodical literature in America and Europe.

II. Special Features for 1894.

1. Twelve studies in Genesis in which the early Hebrew stories
will be taken up one by one for the consideration of their origin
in the light of the earlier stories in other ancient literatures
their interpretation in view of recent critical and archaeologi-
cal investigations; their teaching as compared with that of
similar passages in other literatures and subsequent use in
Scripture.

2. Biblical biographies; namely, those of Sampson, Saul,
Solomon, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Stephen, [lij; John the
Baptist, Peter, Barnabas.

In these articles the particular characteristics commonly
overlooked will be brought forward. Special emphasis will be
laid upon their delineation as types of religious character.

3. Crises in Biblical History. For example, Jeroboam and the
disruption of the united Israel. Isaiah and the invasion of
Sennacherib. Nehemiah and the mixed marriages. Daniel and the
Fall of Babylon. The Day of Pentecost, and the Threatening
Apostasy of the Hebrew Christians.

4. Realistic Production of Biblical situations, in which an
effort will be made to present in modern form the utterances of
ancient biblical writers as interpreted in connection with their
historical background. Hosea's domestic tragedy. The events
which constituted his call to the ministry. The child
prophecies of Isaiah. The burning of Jeremiah's roll. The Paul and
Agrippa. The ministry of
Galatians. The parable of the unjust steward.

5. Twelve living topics with outlines and references to the
best literature.

The origin of the Book of Deuteronomy.
The errancy or inerrancy of the biblical writings.
The national vs. individual element in the Psalter.
The literal fulfillment of prophecy.
The Persian influence upon the later Jews.
What Christianity owes to Christ.
What Christianity owes to Rome.
The priesthood in Israel and India.
The historical truthfulness of the Book of Acts.
The Phenomena of Spiritual Possession.
The Kingdom of God as conceived by Christ.
Was the Kingdom of God as said by Jesus a sociological term?


6. The best helps for the study of certain books, namely, The Books of Genesis, Samuel, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Job, Proverbs, the Gospel of John, Romans, Galatians, Ephesians, Colossians, and Book of Revelation.

7. Selections from a Buddhist's Catechism, written by Col. Olcott, for use in the training of Buddhist children. Its form is modeled upon the Westminster catechism and is therefore of great value for the comparative study of Buddhism.

8. Selection of passages from the world's scriptures with special reference to their similarity to biblical teachings, to be printed in parallel. Babylonian and Penetential Psalms. The Ved's hymns Varuna. The Life of Buddha. Vergil's fifth Eclogue


10. Letters from representative pastors on How much I study the Bible and How?

11. What higher criticism is not. A series of six papers by representative scholars showing the various popular misconceptions which are commonly entertained concerning this much discussed mode of biblical investigation. The Book of Proverbs

12. The Book of Proverbs, being a reprint of the book in the revised version with the material of the book classified according to subjects; the passages belonging to each subject being grouped together with brief explanatory notes.

13. Expository treatments of selected books, chapters and sections from the Old Testament and the New with suggestions
The best help for the study of certain books, namely,
the Book of Proverbs, Second Samuel, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Zechariah, and Micah,
and the Gospel of John. Romans, Galatians, Ephesians, Colossians, and
the Book of Revelation.

IV. Selection from a Buddhist's Catechism, written in Got.

V. Selection of passages from the western catechism and in reference to
the catechism of the modern sectarians, and in connection with
the modern sectarians' catechism.

VI. Selection of passages from the modern sectarians' catechism and in
reference to their similarity to similar passages in Buddhist
literature in parallel. Explanation and Exposition of the
latter. The life of Buddha. Very few parallels with Buddhist
literature.

The scope of the paper is limited to the
subject of the comparison between the
texts of the two catechisms.

To letters from representatives of Protestant sects on how much I enjoy the
riple and how.

If we had higher criticism as now, A series of six papers on
representative sects, showing the various popular misconceptions
among which the commonest are: an insistence on
the Book of Proverbs.

Is the Book of Proverbs a poetic or literal book? The Book of
Proverbs is a poetic or literal book? The Book of Revelation
is parallel. The passages referring to the same subject:

Appendix for the study of the Book of Proverbs and the New
with understanding.
from eminent preachers; critical discussions on the best expository sermons; articles upon the following, among other topics: Why did Christ work miracles? The Good of Mahism Simplicity of Religion according to the teaching of Jesus.
The central importance of the life of Christ in Biblical study.
from eminent preachers; critically appropriated on the past

exposition itself; articles upon the following, among other
topics: Why did Christ work miracles? The doctrine of Predestination

similarity of Religion according to the teaching of James

The central importance of the life of Christ in Biblical study

The missionary work of the Jews in the first century, Jewish

literature of the first two centuries before Christ.

The spiritual gifts of the Apostles. The apostolic church. The Roman


Recently discovered manuscripts of the New Testament.

How to study the Bible. How to read the Bible.

the direction of the second letter to the book of Isaiah. The epistles of

the second letter. How to use the Bible for personal, devotional, spiritual

of view of Christology compared with that of Samuel and Kings.

The historical development between Chronicles and Kings. The

relation of the Old Testament. The nature of the Decalogue. The relation


The Son of God. The presence of Jesus. Genesis 1: 26, 27. The

Son of God. The historical relation of Mosaic, et cetera.

The earliest history of the Hebrews. The use of metaphor by primitive writers. The

magnifying principles of expositors in oriental religion. The book

of Genesis. The nature of the properties. The_svg

of the Decalogue. The Sepulchre of the Sepulchre. The Sepulchre of the

Sepulchre. The Sepulchre of the Sepulchre. (Quo vadis article)

A monograph presentation on the Kingdom of God. A


The sufficient reason for Isaiah 40-56, The purpose of Christ's Parabolic teaching, Christological implications of the higher criticism, The social philosophy of the Hebrews, The external evidence of the Exodus, The pattern marriage in Israel, Beliefs of a brother, Jewish apocalypses.

15. Bible work in colleges and theological seminaries, being brief reports of the Bible work now in progress in the leading institutions of the country.
The significant lesson for Israel to learn is the purpose of Christian education, the importance of the preacher, the scope of the work, the scope of the work, the external criticism of the Church, the benefits to Israel, the benefits of a broader Jewish perspective.

The Bible work in colleges and theological seminaries and print reports of the Bible work now in progress in the institutions of the country.
A thousand pages of the freshest thought on Biblical subjects. for $2.00

Recommendations concerning the makeup.
1. That the title be changed from the pictorial form to simply large type.
2. That corresponding editors be selected.
3. Remove the table of contents to the inside page or to the back.
4. That the margins be increased to the regular magazine size.
6. That a new color be selected for the cover. Bright red suggested.
8. That 25,000. of the prospectus including the December editorials be distributed in pamphlet form.
10. That clubs be organized in theological seminaries at $1.50
11. That a special letter asking for personal help and co-operation be mailed to one thousand selected names.
12. That each associate editor be assigned to ministers' conferences in the City of Chicago to represent the Biblical World in an address.
13. That letters be sent to all public libraries in this country and abroad seeking subscriptions.
14. That circulars be sent out in every letter or circular mailed by the Institute of Sacred Literature.
15. Names of books received for review to be published

16. Outlines of each article to be published at the head of the article.

17. Recommend the arrangement of satisfactory combination offers

18. Secure the largest possible amount of exchange advertising.


20. Ask each associate editor to write at least ten letters to personal friends to be handed in for inspection.

21. The preparation of publisher's slip for distribution.

22. The securing of advertising in small religious newspapers, a given number of subscriptions to be sent to the friends of the editor, ministers in his denomination.

23. Secure good exchange arrangements with Blakeslee.

24. A special offer to be made in connection with (1) correspondence school students and (2) young people's societies of all kinds.
It is necessary to note several factors to be considered in the

1. The preparation of a satisfactory report.
2. The recommendation of satisfactory appointments.
3. The recommendation of satisfactory appointments.
4. The recommendation of satisfactory appointments.
5. The recommendation of satisfactory appointments.
6. The recommendation of satisfactory appointments.
7. The recommendation of satisfactory appointments.
8. The recommendation of satisfactory appointments.
9. The recommendation of satisfactory appointments.
10. The recommendation of satisfactory appointments.
2. Simplicity of Religion according to the Teaching of Jesus.
   
   Rush Rhees, Newton Cent
3. The struggle about the Law in the Apostolic Church.
   
   Mr. Thatcher.
5. The best books for the study of comparative Religion.
   
   A. M. Fairbairn.
6. The Importance to Ministers of an Historical Study of Religions.
   
   L. C. Barnes, Newton Centre.
7. The Importance to Missionaries of an Historical Study of Religions.
   
   F. F. Ellinwood.
13. The Iliad and Odyssey. Prof. Seymour, Prof. Palmer or Prof. W. C. Wilkinson.
14. What have the other Oriental Religions contributed to Old Testament Religion. J. P. Peters.
18. A Realistic Representation of Joel, Amos etc. E. L. Curtis
22. The Song of Songs. C. A. Briggs
23. The Suffering of the exile. George R. Hovey.
27. Biblical Repititions. Mr. Crandall.

2. Simplicity of Religion according to the Teaching of Jesus. Rush Rhees, Newent, Ont.

3. The Interlude upon the Law in the Apocrypha. Mr. T. T. Thack.<


A. M. Peabody.


The Importance to Missionsaries of an Historical Study of Religion. F. G. Ritson.


What have the older Oriental Religions contributed to Ours. W. Breckenridge.

The Unifying Principles of Sectarian in Oriental Religion. George F. Moore.

The Decisions. S. E. Carline.

The Book of the Covenant. S. E. Carline.


The State and Title of Property. R. I. Carpenter.


81. The Other of the Properties. W. C. Griffith.

82. The Song of Solomon. C. A. Speare.


84. The Significance of the Return. W. J. Beecher.


28. The Tabernacle. Prof. Strong, Madison, N.J.
30. Reprinting of Job. Prof. Moulton.
32. The Principles of Logical Interpretation. W.A. Stevens.
33. What is Biblical Theology and what is its method.
   George B. Stevens.
34. Is the Second Epistle of Peter intrinsically worthy of a place in the N.T. Canon. A.T. Robertson, Louisville.
35. The Practical value of the Book of Revelation aside from questions of its date or special interpretation. G.H. Gilbert.
38. The marriage customs of the Jews in the First Century.
   Rabi Hirsch.
42. Was the Apostle Paul Antinomian. Prof. Hines, Andover.
43. Jewish Literature of the last two centuries before Christ. Prof. E.C. Richardson, Princeton.
46. The prophetic gift of the Apostolic Church. C.W. Votaw
47. A free modern translation of the Sermon on the Mount.
   E.P. Burt.
49. The Rome of Paul's day. H.F. Burton
50. Recently discovered manuscripts of value for Biblical study.
   J. R. Harris.
51. Was the Doctrine of a suffering Messiah held by the Jews of Jesus Time? Prof. Heybauer, Oxford.
Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 19, 1895

Rev. W. E. Harper,
Editor Biblical World,

My dear and honored Sir,—In reply to the note of Sept. 4th soliciting suggestions as to the “increased efficiency of the Biblical World,” I fear I must say that I hardly feel competent to outline any change of policy in a magazine that I so heartily commend. I will venture a suggestion that may seem too trifling for notice, a wholly impracticable one:—

It is this:—Would it not add to the richness of the World if in each monthly issue there were a frontispiece of some eminent scholar?—A half-tone is so inexpensive, and may still be so excellent that a few years...
If the Magazine would place in a Pastor's or Scholar's library a gallery of the men he has learned to love but not to know by personal contact, I find the earlier volumes (only) of the Selective have some almost priceless portraits. I notice the arena is enriching its numbers in the same way. I throw out this suggestion, perhaps to see its absurdity.

I beg to express my most cordial and confident hope for its enlarged circulation, and growing worth.

Respectfully,

T.M. Fisk.
Jan 18 96

P. S. T. W. R. Hughes,  
U. C. of Chicago.  How about  

Dear Sir:

As you did  
me the honor to ask for  
suggestions in regard to  

the Biblical World,  
sometime since, please  
permit me to call  
attention to the index of  
the  vol. just closed.  

One of its catchwords is  
"Are" ; Seventeen (17) papers  
are hidden away under  
"The" ; Paul's name is sought  
in vain, though there are  
three papers which concern
him under "Aids.

I would be glad to see a thoroughly more "topical"
Indep. chmr. show at mch.
mater. supplied in this vol. This Indep one
must read through! I judge it was prepared by
a very inexperienced hand.

Please pardon this
note. I desire only to
increase the usefulness
of this most valuable
periodical.

Faithfully yours.

[Signature]
? - Some such entries as these (below)?

Christ, Character of

Teaching of, in Matthew, Mark, Luke

Source of Life of

Teaching from John

Times of

Ministry of

Foreshadowings of, in O.T.

etc. etc. etc.

In fine - a complete analysis of the contents of the vol. alphabetically digested -
Pres. W. R. Harper,
University of Chicago, Chicago, Ills.

My dear Dr. Harper:—

I must confess that I am much pleased with the prospectus which you sent me of the proposed American Journal of Theology. It seems to me you have succeeded in obviating some of the objections which I had in mind. I am above all desirous that it should not seem (I hope you will pardon me for saying so) an organ of personal opinion. The Biblical World has (perhaps necessarily) been understood to represent your personal theological position, and has been attacked or defended accordingly. It seems to me that the public has no more right to inquire into your theology than that of President Elliott or President Angel, and the idea of putting you through an examination in order to determine whether our churches shall support the University of Chicago, is to me extraordinary and preposterous! Your work as an organizer of learning and the founder of the greatest university of this country, is so great, that no question of personal orthodoxy only confuses the issue and injures all concerned. Please forgive me for being so bold.

Regarding the article on expository preaching, I had intende-
Mr. R. W. Hester,

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Hester:

I must confess that I am much pleased with the prospect of working with you, and I hope you will be successful in operating some of the objectives which I had in mind. I am very much interested in your work and the problems of personality adjustment that it involves. I hope you will permit me to continue so as to continue to improve my position and to learn more about the problems of personality adjustment.

The President's Office has been interested in the problems of personality adjustment and has been interested in learning more about them. I hope to be able to help you in your work as an assistant and to contribute to your research program.

In the hope of being of service to the University of Chicago, I am enclosing a copy of my letter to the President. Please feel free to use it as you see fit.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
ed since my engagement to come to Chicago in the summer, to defer any publication of articles on that subject, until after my course of lectures; for two reasons: First, I did not wish to "give away" my material, and secondly, I thought I could write much better after the experience of the summer. I intend to make a great point of the expository element in preaching, and insist with all my power on the Biblical element as the great thing needed in our day.

Regarding the topics which I shall discuss on Sunday afternoons during the summer, I do not exactly understand what you mean. You asked me if I could give, as I remember, three "chapel addresses." Is that what you now refer to? Do you wish me to speak every Sunday afternoon? I understood that my Sundays would be free, and I know that Mr. Rockefeller wants me to preach one or more Sundays in Cleveland. What is the character of the service you have in mind?

Allow me to commend to your notice, if you have not already seen it, George A. Garدن's "Christ of To-day." It is the strongest assertion of the Divinity of Christ that has been made in America for many years, and the large place it assigns to the pulpit of to-day and its tremendous insistence on the historical element in revelation, would I think please you greatly. It has been a great inspiration to me this last week.

Looking forward with great pleasure to serving under you this summer, I am

Cordially yours,
Since my engagement to come to Chicago in the summer, my prospects of staying in that city are quite different, and if I were to give up my occupation of electrician, I think I might make a great point of it this summer. I intended to make a great point of the electrician element in Chicago, and I think I can if the weather is favorable.

Regarding the topic of which you ask, I meant to discuss our country affairs. You asked me if I could give you a description of the present state of the country, and I wish to know how you feel about it. I have read some of the papers, and I think I can say that my country is stronger than ever, and I know that the electrician element are pressing one or more demands in Cleveland.

In your last letter, you mentioned the necessity of the service you have in mind. Allow me to continue to your notice. If you have not already seen it, a certain article of the Chicago Daily News has been made in America this month, and I think it would be of interest to you. If I have seen a great fortune, I would like to think you know.

Esteemed yours,

[Signature]
My dear sir:

I have examined with intense satisfaction and with great admiration the April number of the American Journal of Theology. It presents in the most impressive way a visible embodiment of that ideal of the editors' which you have been good enough to explain to me in your letter.

I shall feel it an honor to assist in any way this great enterprise. I am at present heavily burdened with work, being still in the labors of the pastorate for a short time while arranging prospectively the administration of the Seminary. I have also the American editorship of the "Expositor". With these labors I cannot promise a con-
tribution to the Journal of Theology until next fall, nor am I prepared at this moment to indicate the subject on which I will write. If, however, it will accord with your desire to announce my name as a contributor to the journal I should be glad to have you do so.

In regard to your question about unedited documents which will be valuable for publication, I am not without hope that I may be able to offer something of this kind to your consideration within a reasonable time.

I beg to thank you for your courteous letter, and I remain with great respect,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

President Harper, LL.D.
Chicago, August 4th 1896.

To the Head Librarian of the University of Berlin

Berlin, Germany.

My dear Sir:

The University of Chicago desires an exchange of publications. These consist in Journals, Theses, and official Publications, as follows:

The following Journals are now being published:

1. The American Journal of Sociology, published quarterly, now in its 2nd. volume; each vol. about 600 pages.

2nd. The Biblical World. 2 Vols. a year, each 480 pages, published monthly.


5. The Journal of Geology. eight numbers a year.


8. Terrestrial Magnetism. published quarterly.

TO THE HEAD LIBRARIAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BERTIN

BERLIN, GERMANY.

MY DEAR SIR:

The University of Chicago, is to undertake, in accordance with the following announcement published in the American Journal of Sociology.

On the first of December, 1895, a new series of 600 pages monthly.

1. The School Review. (Bimonthly, except July and August.)

2. The Quarterly of Political Economy. (Quarterly, except Autumn.

3. The Quarterly of Geography. (Quarterly, except Winter.)

4. The School Review. (Bimonthly, except July and August.)

5. The Social Science. (Quarterly, except Winter.)


7. The Quarterly of Political Economy. (Quarterly, except Winter.)

8. The Quarterly of Political Economy. (Quarterly, except Autumn.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
To these will be added in January 1897


The journals are under the editorial management of leading scholars of this country and their contributors, specialists of this country and Europe.

The theses published by the candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of Chicago are deposited in the General Library and a copy of all the theses published during the year will be added to the exchange list.

Official Documents. These are The Annual Register; The University Record, published weekly; The Departmental Programmes; and all the official circulars published by the several divisions and offices of the University.

In exchange for these publications The University of Chicago would desire,

1. The theses, of all the faculties, published during the Academic year.

2. The Universitäts-Programme and such other official documents as are published by your University (Belegender, etc.)

We would send our publications once a year in a lump, and should be glad if you could do the same, provided the offer will be accepted.

Trusting that I will hear from you at your earliest convenience,
To those who will be added to January 1879.

To the American Committee of the National University of Chicago.

I have the honor to submit the results of the examination of the candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of Chicago, and to recommend the following:

The Committee of the University have recommended the following candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of Chicago:

1. Otto Dubois, for the work in the Departments of Philosophy and Psychology.

I have the honor to submit these names for the approval of the Committee.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

The University Committee and Departmental Program.

We hereby certify our recommendations to the faculty for the academic year 1879-1880.

I have the honor to report this to you.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
3rd.

I remain, my dear sir,

Yours very respectfully,

CHICAGO,
My dear Mr. president:

I beg to lay before you for your consideration, if you choose to consider them,

1. The twenty-six propositions concerning the Biblical World.
2. The plan for division of labor on the theological journals.

The latter is in a condensed and in one respect revised form as compared with that which I submitted to you before you left. Certain duties which, in the former plan, were assigned to Mr. Arnott, with the expectation, however, that they would be largely performed by Miss Shearer under his direction, are in this plan assigned directly to her. I believe that this is an improvement, provided we can retain Miss Shearer's services for the Journal of Theology, as it seems to me very desirable to do. She has been with us long enough to understand the work thoroughly, and it would be in every way economical to put these duties directly into her charge, making her responsible directly to the editors.

This raises the question of retaining Miss Shearer's services and leads me to ask whether an arrangement could be made by which the journals could have one half her time, the other half being occupied in the President's office with Miss Cobb. I have taken the liberty of speaking with Miss Cobb about the matter, and understand from her that it would, in her judgement, be a measure of economy. I think Miss Shearer will be willing to accept the position. My interest in it arises from the fact that unless some such arrangement as this can be made Miss Shearer must, after September 1st give all her time to the American Institute, and we must seek another
It would be very difficult for us to find any one to fill her place satisfactorily, and would require considerable of my time to instruct a new person in the nature of the duties required. As I am on my vacation in September this would be peculiarly difficult. I very much wish, therefore, that the arrangement as suggested might be carried out, and that Miss Chamberlin will consent to find another stenographer for the Institute work.

In the propositions pertaining to the Biblical World, may I call your especial attention to the third. I have talked further with Dr. Cuppy and Mr. Goodspeed and am myself more than ever persuaded that in its revised form this proposition is a wise one. It will save us all the trouble of shifting matters back and forward from one journal to another, will greatly simplify the bibliographical part of the work, and while giving to the subscribers to all three journals a richer bibliography, will do it at less cost than at present. I should like to suggest that Mr. Arnolt be made the sole and official editor of this supplement, which will be almost a journal by itself though not officially such.

Should you approve the division of labor in the form now submitted to you, I should be grateful if you would communicate with Mr. Arnolt on the subject. It would, of course, be better that any word should come from you than from me.

Regretting the necessity of troubling you with these matters, I am

Sincerely yours,

EDB
CHICAGO

It may be very difficult to find one adequate to the place designated, and would require more time and
of a wise person to perform it, and more time to the writer of this note to the
more difficult. The present writer is not aware that any such

I shall therefore feel obliged to try to find another person to

If any person can be found to perform this work, I shall be

I hope you will not be disposed to make any further alterations to

If no assistant is found, I shall be obliged to fall back on my own

I was surprised to find the difficulty of securing an adequate

If any person can be found to perform this work, I shall be

I hope you will not be disposed to make any further alterations to

I was surprised to find the difficulty of securing an adequate
President W.R. Harper.

Dear sir:

In reply to your letter of enquiry with regard to suggestions for the Biblical World for the year 1897, I would suggest as follows:

The Biblical World must be made even more popular than hitherto, since we now publish the Journal of Theology, which affords an outlet for our more labored and scholarly productions. The old idea that it should be more like a Sunday magazine seems to me to be more desirable than ever before.

Emphasis upon travel in biblical lands should be made, the articles to be illustrated. A biblical novel might well be considered.

I would also add that it seems it would be very desirable to reduce the articles in small pica - I mean the leading articles of more heavy character - to one or two. It seems to me there is good ground for putting but one strong small pica article in each number, and to fill up the rest of the journal with notes, news, synopses, sprightly reviews of books, etc., etc. The contents of new books could be presented, not in the form of dry condensations, but in the way of criticism and discussion.

One trouble with us is that we are always behind every one else in the discussion of new things in the biblical sphere, and if the new books could not be carefully reviewed, they certainly could be talked about by us, their important
OREGON

In accordance with your request, I am appending hereto an approved report of
my investigation for the Eireannach, for the 1930-1935 period.

The report contains an analysis of the economic, social, and political
factors that contributed to the development of the Eireannach during
that period. It also includes a detailed examination of the
organization's activities, objectives, and achievements.

I hope this report will be of interest to you and provide
some useful information.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
points presented, etc.

I also think it would be a better expenditure of our money to have distinguished men, scholars, etc., write interesting and vigorous notes which are to be in brevior; as for example, suppose that we had had some Egyptologist discuss the Petrie inscription immediately after it had appeared.

I also think that we ought to make more use of the biblical faculty than we have done. There are members of the department whom I think could be of great service to the journal by having some definite work to do in connection with it. There is no reason why some of us should have a monopoly of this and others should have to look outside the University for literary activity in these fields.

Yours very truly,
quires the necessary information.

I also think it would be a proper explanation of our
money to have an additional one or two more.

The only advantage which we have had is to have
example, without which we would not have grown.
The provision made,

Preliminary instructions which it may be necessary
I also think that we ought to make more use of the

priest for luxury than we have done. I think the
department whom I think could do a great service to the

I am also thinking about some matters which we

write. It is therefore to be seen that an expert may

method of filling any open position at the outside of

University for industrial activities in these fields.

Your very truly,
My dear President Harper:

In reply to your request for suggestions concerning the June number of the Biblical World for 1897 I write as follows:

The whole number ought to be lighter in tone and character. The last June number was awfully heavy!

There should be fewer heavy articles, and they should be shorter. There should be more brevior matter. This would be cheaper, and I think would add to the interest.

How would it do to distribute the subjects more widely among writers? Take for example some subject like Isaiah: suppose, instead of having one man write about Isaiah for 15 pages, we should have fifteen men write each one page.

This of course is an exaggerated case, but we might have for example, three opinions of Isaiah instead of one, separate discussions of his call, his early ministry up to the Sennacherib captivity, the prophecies in Sennacherib's time, etc.

This is all I have to suggest.

Yours very truly,
CHICAGO

Dear President Warren:

It is with deep regret that I inform you of the untimely death of Mr. John Doe, a valued member of our faculty and a beloved colleague.

The sudden and tragic loss of Mr. Doe has left a void in our community. He was a pillar of the institution, dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and the betterment of our students.

In recognition of Mr. Doe's contributions, we plan to organize a memorial service and a scholarship fund in his honor. Details will be shared in due course.

Please accept my sincerest condolences and best wishes for a peaceful transition.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Notes by the Divinity Faculty as a Recommendation to the Board of the Theological Union, March 23, 1896

Proposed American Journal of Theology.

1. Title page to read "The American Journal of Theology." Edited by the Divinity Faculty of the University of Chicago in co-operation with the following associate editors:

2. To be issued quarterly, each number containing about 300 pages.

3. To be catholic and scientific in its character.

4. To include the Biblical, historical, dogmatic, comparative, and practical departments, the last to include the sociological, liturgical, pastoral, missionary and educational.

5. The divisions to be articles, documents, contributed notes, record of current events, abstracts of articles, book reviews, bibliography, but no editorials. Every contribution to be signed by its author.

6. The price for articles to be from one to five dollars a page.

7. The date of the issue of the first number Jan. 1st, 1897.

8. The price to be $2. a year.
The University of Chicago

Board of Trustees

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, held on the 1st day of November, 1920, the following items of business were transacted:

1. The annual report of the President of the University for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, was received and read.

2. The report of the Treasurer for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, was received and read.

3. The report of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences was received and read.

4. The report of the Dean of the Graduate School was received and read.

5. The report of the Dean of the School of Law was received and read.

6. The report of the Dean of the School of Medicine was received and read.

7. The report of the Dean of the School of Social Service was received and read.

8. The report of the Dean of the School of Journalism was received and read.

The meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.
Chicago, Ill., February 2, 1898.

My dear Mr. President:—

I herewith send you all of the items concerning the "Hebraica" for January, especially as regards the alterations. The October number of Hebraica, not including the $9.40 for alterations, amounted to $301.23. That means 53 pages composition and the Press work, stock and binding, on 600 copies, together with the express. For electros there was paid $2.73.

The composition for the January number of 80 pages of which 14 were Arabic text, plus two-ninths of 32 pages bibliography amounted to $295.20. That is only $54 more than the October number, although the January number has 34 pages more than the October. The Press work, stock and binding on 112 pages (that is double the amount of last October's issue) for 750 copies (instead of 600 copies as usual) amounts to $75 as against $59 of the October number. You will see that the expenses for these items are comparatively less than for the October number. The express charges on 112 pages amounted to the January number to $6 against the $5.50 of the October number.

As regards the item of alterations, the charges for which I did not know until you sent me this duplicate bill are explained in the enclosed letter of Mr. Herdmann, to which I beg to add the following:

(1) The manuscript of the part which was sent from the galleys of the New Haven press had been lost, either at New Haven or later, here in Chicago. Mr. Herdmann had to rely exclusively on this galley proof. Derenbourg had written in his manuscript a number of notes which he should have erased before he sent you the manuscript. They were of course set up at New Haven, and after the three galleys had been reset
My dear Mr. [Name]

I trust you will find this letter of interest, especially in reference to the question of the Octopus numbers. As you are aware, the Octopus number of October, not including the October number of October, is to be published on the 1st of November. The number of pages will be 800. The price is 50 cents. If you wish to purchase more than 50 copies, you may order them in advance. The price for 50 copies is 40 cents each. If you require more, please contact me.

The Octopus number of October is to be published on the 1st of November. The price is 50 cents. If you wish to purchase more than 50 copies, you may order them in advance. The price for 50 copies is 40 cents each. If you require more, please contact me.

I have enclosed a copy of the Octopus number of October, not including the October number of October. The price is 50 cents. If you wish to purchase more than 50 copies, you may order them in advance. The price for 50 copies is 40 cents each. If you require more, please contact me.

Thank you for your interest in the Octopus number of October. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
[Name]
from the New Haven proof the following galleys were set in accord-
ance with the manuscript as sent to us. When Derenbourg received the
proof he struck out those marginal notes, and stated on a postal card
of February 2nd, 1897 that they had been written only for his own per-
sonal use, and not for the compositor. Of this, however, he said no-
thing at the time when the manuscript was sent by him, at least there
is no record that I know of. The omission of these notes, and a number
of changes which Derenbourg made after a renewed inspection of the
manuscript, xxx in the British Museum necessitated the over-running
of every line of the Arabic text. This is the reason for the charge
of $60.40 for alterations. As a matter of fact half of this amount
should be charged to straight composition. This is also the reason
why the composition is comparatively less expensive in this number
than in the October number. The remainder of the manuscript was sent
to Derenbourg, and he has made the corrections in the manuscript,
which for the January number he was obliged to make on the proof.

The remainder of the January number has caused less alterations
than even the October number, and now that Derenbourg's manuscript
has I hope been revised thoroughly by the author I do not anticipate that
there will be any considerable changes in the forthcoming part, either
in the April or July number.

Yours respectfully,

WMA.

[Signature]
The President of Chicago

I am more than pleased to hear that the position which we have been occupying has been such a success. The Chicago Board of Commerce has been extremely cooperative, and I appreciate the effort you have made to ensure that the meeting goes smoothly. The cooperation and support of the merchants and business owners in the area have been invaluable.

I am confident that the meeting will be a great success and that the results will be beneficial to all. I look forward to working with you and the other members of the Executive Committee to ensure the continued success of our organization.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The University Press.

Gentlemen:-

On pages 214 to 215 of the January number of The American Journal of Theology there was published a review of a book by Dr. Simon. The President has received a few days ago a communication from the author stating, that he has thus far not seen a copy of the journal containing the review of his book. The President has instructed me to ask you to send a copy of the January number directly to the author of the book, whose address you will find on page 214, the first and second lines of the review. Of course Cottbus is in Northern Germany.

Yours very truly,

W.M. Arnold
Personal.


William R. Harper, Principal,
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Friend:

I have put off what I intended to do as soon as I read the first editorial in "The Biblical World," addressed to the readers, on the subject of a closer bond of union &c., until it has become a subject of thought everytime I do any of the work or read the world. I haven't much to say, at any rate, but perhaps I might add something to the bulk, however little. Comparisons are odious, or, at least, complimentary remarks are ill-fitting, but why should Dr. Harper care for an insignificant, untrained, untutored, reader of his paper away off in the country, --- it seems a little like the "sun and the glow worm" spoken of by Ingersoll in his article reprinted in last month's "Review" (N. A.). It seems to me that a bond of union must come (from the present arrangement, the "world" and its readers), but it may be slow of growth, -- unless, pardon me, the "methods" of push and energy may promote it more rapidly. Why may not the methods of business be applied in this case? Your letter strikes me as some what of a business proposition applied to a quite different sphere. How are we to promote friendship? I belong to seven different fraternal organizations, and
while I have not purposely done so, this "connection" has brought me a hundred friends, good and true, where in the ordinary way I would have gotten but ONE. You can multiply friends in some such way, in numbers, and in intensity the friendship may be cemented by wise words and acts of good sense, on the other. A single address I spoke at an educational meeting acquainted me with hundreds of people, the newspaper comments, (favorable) extended the influence, and after associations rendered many of the people personal friends. Now I give this personal experience for the object of saying, first, one must have confidence before a bond of union can exist. We must be sure of Dr. Harper's ability, first, his honesty next, and his personal disinterested purity of character last, before the bond can exist. Dr. Vincent meets all these ideas, -- see what a "fraternity" the C. L. S. C. is! Each member of the circle is more or less a hero-worshiper of the good Bishop, nor servilely, but we are all "proud" of him. Take the Phrenological Journal and its readers, for years and years and years the publication has held it's own. It isn't much of a periodical as I look at it now, but still for many years I looked upon it as a "grand magazine", simply because my father took it, and read it. Thousands of people would as soon do without their dinner and supper as to do without "The Youth's Companion." An old man I knew read it in bed, when he was too crippled to walk! My own children regard St. Nicholas as much as they do one of the family. Five of them have been reading a set of the bound volumes o'er and o'er from year to year. They talk about them, fight for them. I admired "Prof. G. S. Fowler" as the brightest man in American intellectually, for years, as a boy, until I happened one day to meet him, -- then the image broke, and was completely shattered when Prof. Capen told me later that he was immoral and guilty of the very "sins" he spent his life trying to correct in others. So, only a "true man" can win and hold permanently the affection of others. Of course, in politics a man's hold may last even if he is