PRAYER
BY CHARLES SLOAN REID

At one with love and consummate release
Of sordid wish, with essence infinite
In voiceless touch, whence creature needs invite
But simple exaltation in soul peace.

Petition mute and formless of demand,
A sense conceived of thankfulness supreme,
Or humble craving, taught of wordless theme.
A pardon for some wayward trick of hand.

An urge of soul, untrained of priestly lore,
Specific in no mortal want's desires,
Sensed only as the spirit's life requires
Sweet unction some lost balance to restore.

Prayer's temple raised within no housing drear,
No walls confine its beatific close
No forms of rote their ritualed text impose,
The peace of freedom marks its atmosphere.
This month, in the

Journal of Religion

Edited by
SHIRLEY JACKSON CASE

Doctrines As Social Patterns
By Shailer Mathews, University of Chicago

The Christian Minister and the Old Testament
By Julius A. Bewer, Union Theological Seminary

Spiritualism—A Contemporary American Religion
By George Lawton

Popular Competitors of Early Christianity
By Shirley Jackson Case, University of Chicago

The Supernatural in Early Christianity
By Ernest F. Scott, Union Theological Seminary

Missionary Activity in the Non-Christian Religions
By Carl Clemen, University of Bonn

Reviews of
A. N. Whitehead's "Process and Reality" by H. N. Wieman;
Abbé Brémond's "Devout Humanism" by E. Boyd Barrett;
W. O. E. Oesterley's "The Book of Proverbs" by J. M. Powis Smith;
T. V. Smith's "The Philosophic Way of Life" by Boyd H. Bode;
etc.

Published quarterly in the months of January, April, July, and October.

Subscription, $3.00 per year. Single copies, 75 cents.
Canadian postage, 25 cents. Foreign postage, 35 cents.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS
5750 ELLIS AVE., CHICAGO
IS THE ONLY REVIEW the contributors to which are really international.

IS THE ONLY REVIEW that has a really world-wide circulation.

IS THE ONLY REVIEW of scientific synthesis and unification that deals with the fundamental questions of all sciences: the history of the sciences, mathematics, astronomy, geology, physics, chemistry, biology, psychology and sociology.

IS THE ONLY REVIEW that by means of enquiries among the most eminent scientists and authors of all countries (On the philosophical principles of the various sciences; On the most fundamental astronomical and physical questions of current interest; On the contribution that the different countries have given to the development of various branches of knowledge; On the more important biological questions; On the great economical and sociological international questions, studies all the main problems discussed in intellectual circles all over the world, and represents at the same time the first attempt at an international organization of philosophical and scientific progress.

IS THE ONLY REVIEW that among its contributors can boast of the most illustrious men of science in the whole world. A list of more than 350 of these is given in each number.

The articles are published in the language of their authors, and every number has a supplement containing the French translation of all the articles that are not French. (Write for a free copy to the General Secretary of "Scientia," Milan, sending 12 cents in stamps of your country, merely to cover packing and postage.)

SUBSCRIPTION: $10.00, Post free  Office: Via A. De Togni 12, Milan (116)
General Secretary: Dr. Paolo Bonetti.

SCIENCE PROGRESS
A QUARTERLY REVIEW OF SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT, WORK, AND AFFAIRS
Edited by Lieut.-Col. Sir RONALD ROSS

Published at the beginning of JANUARY, APRIL, JULY, OCTOBER

Each number consists of about 192 pages, contributed by authorities in their respective subjects. Illustrated. 6s net. Annual Subscription, including postage, 25s, 6d.

SCIENCE PROGRESS owes its origin to an endeavor to found a scientific journal containing original papers and summaries of the present state of knowledge in all branches of science. The necessity for such a journal is to be found in the fact that with the specialization which necessarily accompanies the modern development of scientific thought and work, it is increasingly difficult for even the professional man of science to keep in touch with the trend of thought and the progress achieved in subjects other than those in which his immediate interests lie. This difficulty is felt by teachers and students in colleges and schools, and by the general educated public interested in scientific questions. SCIENCE PROGRESS claims to have filled this want.

JOHN MURRAY
Albemarle Street
London, W-1