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THE PASS THAT CAME TOO LATE，
＇Twas jist ater the Thormburg masacre on Twas just after the Thormburg massacre on
Milk River，and sometime subsequent to the
 while we were the neighbors of the mild，gente
Ute，the low－browed but tovin Ute，whio mur－
dered poor old Agent Meeker；and dragged his dered poor old Agent Meeker，and dragged hi
gray head through the clay with a log－chai about his neck afterward，because he had，in
cruel and harsh spirit，asked the whole Whit River tri
toes！
toes！tow being more or less of a mining
Qown，and the Utes，especially under Colorow，
town，and the Utes，especially under Colorow
the wickedest unthang murderer west of the Missouri，having prior claims to a good dea the most of us with doubt when we．went int
the prospect hole，as to whether we would eve the prospect hole，as to whether we would ever
come out alive or not，we were watching the
reports with a good deal of interest，and doing very little general prospecting．
It was at the close of one
It was at the close of one of these apprecen
sive days that a healthy but plebeian－lokin party，weighing aboutht two hut plebebian－looking
rapped softly and then poinds apped softly，and then came into the dugo which we called our office．，
I will call him St．Aubrey exactly recall his hame，and because I I can just emember that he，was an Englishman with rench name．He was a＂low－sot＂man wit
an air of neglect about his clothes，such as mo anybody would have after dining and dressing
ut of a hollow－chested pack－sadde ut of a hollow－chested pack－saddle for six nonths，during which time he
white man or a chinese laundry．
I was sitting I was sitting on a fronteren chyir，made of pine
butt with a strap hande nailed on the top butt with a strap hancle，nailed on the topp，and
administering a dose of kerosene to my＂wee－ administering a dose of kerosene to
pon，＂，when Mr．St．Aubrey cane in．
He didnt try to look pretty like a
He didn＇t try to look pretty，like a toy cow－
boy with a chamois shirt and a nine－dollar som
 was homely，Till admit，and onery as you migh ay，with a tendency，toward，gastric prepon
erance．His eyes were small，and he had a co tour like a woodchuch or a prairie－dog a fter a
prosperous season．He had the air of a man
prosperous season．He had the air of a man
who might be in search of more means，and
so he didn＇t impress me very well，for I had been doing a pretty active business in the wa fassisting deserving but busted young peopl－
down toward San Francisco，and then whe hey had been hungry enough there，and at the same time jobless，I had helped them to get
ack to the state，where the home－nest was just suffering to receive them．So I was coy when
St．Aubrey said he had called to see me，bear ng a note of introduction from the managing itor of the Denver Tribune．I did not flusk
with that keen sense of general jubilee that had soaked into my system when such a lette was presested to me earlier in the season． the cylinder of my blodd－purifer and scelf－cock
ing arbitrator．He didn＇t get mad．He re ng arbitrator．He didn＇t get mad，
mained patient and bided his time． He said he was a newspaper man．I sait
yes，this seemed to be．a good year for news
paper men．Several hundred of them had gon paper men Several hundred of them har gonse
oo San Francisco during the past twelve month o San Francisco during the past twelve months
n palace cars，returnings later on in a most de．
隹 in palace cars，returning later on in a most de
liberate way，me means of the old overland dir
road．I had been the humble means of half

Mr．St．Aubrey did not seem to squirm o
get iritate，He just quiety looked at me and
waited for me to read dhe note of introduction
didn＇t read it，though for waited for me tor read the noteo of introduction．
I didn＇t read it，though，for I am prejudiced against letters of introduction generally，know－
ing is I do that they are frequenty written un
der duress，and that between the lines there is der duress，and that the betweenuently whititen un－
ever and anon a dumbere ispeal for the there ver and anon a dumb appeal for the recipient
okick the bearer acrosg a wide sweep of coun o．kick the bearer acrosy a wide sy
uy，in the interests of humanity．
＂A．
＂And so you are going on over to the coast，
Mr．St．Aubrey？＂I asked，feeling certain $h$ Was，and that the meaner I could treat him now way back in the wall．
＂Yes，sir＂he said．


## He you would like to look them over． He then produced a red cotton handkerchie Containing about föty letters with terstai

 Containing about forty leters，with tear－stainand bacon gravy on the outside．$I$ waved then side．statiting that I had sotside．far kept waved then
form promineot from prominent people，mixing up more with
the lowly，as a general thing．
He took it al
 in had his special car this trip or dided he hex－
ect to overtake it on the way？He said he
as juist was juist traveling in a ploway？wey by haids．helf
and that while the overland train was taking

## wenty min 4me． And so 4rop in her．

rop in here？＂
＂Yes．＂
＂Well，what can I do for you？＂I asked， eeling apprehensively in my pocket．
＂Oh，nothing special．I wast＇t very hungry，
ayhow，and．I thought I wouldn＇t go through nyhow，and． 1 thought I wouldn＇t go through without
you．＂
Well，
and strol
Well，to be brief about it，I put on my hat
nd strolled down to the train with him．He talked like a cultivated American，and when he
said that he was an Englishman，in spite of his
ddd name，I could not believe it for did name，I could not believe it，for he did
alik at all like our domestic Englishman． Casually he remarkest that he was paying
full fare on the rairoad and asked if I thought ev ouge on to do do sairood considering that the was a
wospaper man with the proper credentials． As the local fare was then ten cents ia mile it cut into the profits，and he wondered if he he
couldn＇t get at least half rates．I then looked
over his credentials and，feeling sure that he ver his credentiasls and，feeling sure that he
was entitled too privileges．，greed to introduce
vim to the division superintendent． At the division superintendent．
As soon as we came in I knew that it was gone case，for the superintendent showed on
his facee that he would grant no favors to Mr．

St Aubey He the | S．Aubrey．He said he wat sorry，and all that |
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| and in fact dave that pained look which a | superintendent wears when his whole being sets upon its hind feet and yearns to give a man

pass，but stern duty just simply will not let a pass，but
him do it
By that
By that time I began to take an interest in
Mr．St．Aubrey especially as it sit seemed to me
that he was a quiet，modest man who had some ocal pride in himeself，though it did not run in
You jirection of clothes．So I said to him
telegraph to the general passenge You just telegraph to the general passenger
agent
and Ill wouch for your credentials，and










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than the rest．It came entirely，unsought，from

and astronomer, was sixty-two when his treat
sse on optics was published.
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of his life between the ages of: sixty and seventy
of his life between the ages of: sixty and seventy
rearing a monument to his own ability, industry
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and learning.





The Treasirer, Prof. A., B. Kenyon, p
sented report for Fourth Quarter-4 - 9 th year
May I , to Aug. I , toou. The samie was approv
The anual report was next presented by
treasurer and on motion was adopted.
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The treasurer then read an abstract of the

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Conference.
On motion it was voted that the Treasurer be
instricted top pay to the The Theogical Seasminary
$\$ 300$ and to the general fund of Alfred Uni
versity $\$ \$$ ono
ersity $\$ 50$
The message of Corresponding Secretary
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THE GLORY OF BELIEVING
Doubtess Paul had his dobuts, but what it
certain is that he never boasted them, what h certain is that he never boasted then, What he
did boast, was that through a long and arduous did boast, was that through a long and arduous
and at times clouded pathway he had "kept the and at times clouded pathway he had "kept the
faith." He did not speak of that as a matter of
course, but as a matter of coniquest. One would course, but as a matter of conquest., One would
suppose, reading his farewell address, to Tom suppose reading his farewell address to Tim
othy, that he considered to believe and to con
fine beiieving a tar more notabe achieyenent tinue beilieving a far more notable achievemen
than to doubt and to die an agnosti.
than to doubt and to die an agnostic.
The fact is that doubt, instead of being the
The fact is that doubt, instead of being the occasional attainment of the exceptionally great
mind, is to the average man "as easy as lying:
The difficulties of belief, both moral and philo The dififculties of belief, both moral and phitio sophical, are so patent that any man can appro
priate them. One does not need to write "Synthetic Philisophy"" in thirty volumes, of
even to read them, in order to stand where Her even to read them, in order to stand where Her
bert Spence stod It it be true ethat certain
eminent logicians have been doubters, it is not eminent logicians have been doubters, it it is no
less true ehat many wery obscere and ignorant cot-house wranglers have been infdels, On
tan itsover as many agnostics in any peniten
tian any in aniersity, and before a child tiary as in any university, and before a child
can voice his doubst he has then. And yet
curiousty enough, with the world "a thinker,
 convince any one.
The difficulty is.
The difficulty is not to doubt but to believe
e victory is not in denying God, but in "see nge hictory who not in denying God, but in "see-
sisibe" behind this order of
he universe which spreads out before our bodily he universe which spreads out before our bodily
cyes. It is theism, not atheism, which requires constructive processes; and it is providence, not
chance, which neest to be searched out, accept-
ed and defended It ed and defendec. It requires no special endow-
ment to appreliend matter and force; bbut to see design, to discover love, and to rest assured of
immortality, try the man to the extremity; and if her be lacking in certain divine endownents, All
 No man whose certainties are bounded by the
visible horizon, ever wrought any notable achievement for nankind. It it the gotry of
faith that it sees God wher doubt sees vacuity;
 only chaos and bind chance, that it sees redemp-
tion where the wotlid sees a dead Crrist on
a cross,' and that it sees 'immot indality whiere
 uis hope. "The riddle" of the universe", "as
Haeckel called it in tion, will never be solved
in the liboratory. The key to that mystery is in the liboratory. The key to that mystery is
found when the soul is touched by that divine spark which is conveyed from heaven, and while the worldiest of the worlaly can doubt, only the
child of God can stand ap and say, "I believe."
What we' need to-day is not teachers to eul logize doubt, nut proday ists to not teacherstand to the su-
preme glory of faith. We need men who can realize that the soul best believes, net when monn
ignorant, but when rising above all possible inignorant, but when rising above all possible in-
formation. It does not require a scholar to formation. It does. not require a scholar to
call up difficulties. They ris of themselves. So
far as the common experiences of life are confar as the common exp
cerned, it is true that
ad, it is true that
"The drift of the Maker is dark
As Isis hid by the veil."
We need men to whom more is evident than the
difft of this world. To help is at all our teach es must be men whio see the drift of another
 isles of the ideal life Greatness does not con-
Sist in seeing the evident but in seeing the neces-
sary. No man can ever lead this world to thie heights of joy and holiness who doers not him-
self see visions' and dream dreams. Neither Seff see visions and dream dreams. "Neither
the exploret nor the logician will ever settle all our problems. But settled they will be for eveerty soul when it receieves by the power of God "Gery
Sift and faculty divine," "seeing him who is in Sft and faculty divine," "seeing him who is in-
isible," walking with a presence that is incorisible, walking with a presence that is incor-
ooreal, and rising to heaven, "whose builder and
naker is God."-The Interior. real, and rising to heaven, "' F ."-The Interior.

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Because of a change in mailing methods
and the rushi of work, antes liave not been a the rush of work, dates have not theen
dianged recently on Hecorder iabels. The aatesi meenan yothling necoraer and wals. Whe re-
noted entireiy when the new system is conived entirely then the new system
lete Recelpts are ment to all subsc
Lete Receipts are sent to all sited suberiptions.

My dear Mr. Whitford:- 1 am glac to repo
that I am thus far on my way toward Shangha The plans of which I wrote you have been fol
lowed with little deviation. It was very pleas Towed with ilttle deviation. It was very pleas
ant to meet with Chicago friends, and as usua I received much kindness at their hands. Th neeting on Sabbath afternoon with the littio
company of our own faith was very preciou company of our own fath was very precious
and the reception at Doctor Post's in the even
ing was ing was most pleasant. I shall long cherish the
memory of the group of dear friends who wer memory of the group of dear iriends who wer
still standing at the gateway as long as I coul see them as my train left Chicago on Sund evening.
Monday morning found us in the wester
part of Missouri. A part of the program whic part of Missouri. A part of the program which
we had not understood, was not a change of cars, but a delay of four hours st Kansas City. Th Th
conductor said so cherily, "It will ipe you chance to see the city," that only a person unappreciative of opportunities could have com
plained. I took a trolley ride of several mile out of the town and in other ways kept bus
until we were off once more. All that day an night we were crossing Kansas and rather a for lorn outlook it was. Such poor cornfields
weather-beaten shocks of grain and nothing do ing. "Kansas has been drowned out" someone said, and it certainly looked so that day. Tuesday morning we were at Lajunta,
It was a bright morring and everything present It was a bright morning and everything present
ed a contrast to Kansas. Alfalfa fields, sweet potatoes, large patches of sugar beets, garden
and fruit trees, wherever there was water, wer and fruit trees, Flocks of doves in the alfalfa
thrifty enough. fields were very egitertaining, but I could not be lieve the meado larks were quite as much a
home as they would have been in the dear Al home as they would have been in the dear A1
fred meadows, nor the red-headed woodpecker as contented as on the hills where I have so often
seen them. seen them.
At Pueblo there was another delay of some
thing more than two hours and I was interested to see this very thriving western town. A trolley ride through the city out into the country
gave an opportunity to see gave an opportunity to see not ont cat be made
ings but what wonderful changes can best
in sand and sagebrush wastes when water and in sand and sagebrush wastes when water and
labor are brought o bear upon them. All the afternoon and wer aling evening. we were
the observation car pasing through the wonder ful mountains of Colorado. I shall not attempt
to describe that ride, but was continually thankto describe that ride, but was continually thank-
ful to Mr. Ordway, who had influenced me to
come by the route, by that route
Wednesday morning we were in the Utah
valley, then the Salt Lake valley. Wherever there was water there was luxuriance of growth
One of the striking features of the landscape was the long avenues of Lombardy poplars, stand-
ing like sentinels and peculiarly suited to their surroundings. It seemed to me that water
never was so blue as the waters of Salt Lake that morning, nor sand so white as the sand on the
shore, nor shore, nor mountains so blue and purple as
those beyond. At Ogden our train was an hour late, but that time was made up during the afternoon. After leaving Ogden there were more
than ninety miles of desert, sand and sage than ninety miles of desert, sand and sage
brush before us and the day was hot. One can

 the way are if possible more forlorid than the
desest. To the north a voilet electric storm
came
cup. About three hours out from Odgen
we saw at some distance what at first appeared we saw at some distance what at frrst appeared
to be a derelict of the great sand ocean-an
old prairie schooner with the cloth cover, the color of the sand, torn in rags. On looking
more closely we discovered that it was not demore closely we discovered that it was not de-
serted, but there ewe people it it ind one man
was waving vigorously at the train. What sort was waving vigorously at the train. What sort
of animals were drawing the wagon could not bee seen, but they were making slow progress. The
sight of this outfit and the thought of the many people who have had no other way but this to
cross the desert, brought a wholesome season of cross the desert, brought a wholesome season of
humiliation. We were indeed ashamed that the
four days journey had looked so long, or that we four days journey had looked so long, or that we
had found it hot, or had taken any noticof the
dust. What had seemed to be discomforts before dust. What had seemed to be discomforts before
dwindled to nothingness and what we had taken
as a matter of course became definite, special Blessings. Evidencese weceame dent wantinte, special that if
only there were water this desert might be made only there were water this desert might be mate
to bossom and to bear. At one of the stations it was refreshing to see a little plot of
grass, fresh and green, and like velvet in front
of the house. There was a glorious sunset and of the house. There was a glorious sunset and
as darkness came on the train was just ocming
into a watered valley- the Humbolidt-and in into a watered valley-the Humboidt-and in
the moonlight could be seen large herds of cattle
and horses and an occasional house and horses and an occasional house. During
this night we also crossed the Nevada desert and
on Thursday morning were at Res. on Thursday morning were at Reno.
After Reno came the
After Reno came the Sierras. Notwithstand-
ing the forty miles or more of snowsheds, there ing the forty miles or more of snowsheds, there
was much to enjoy-the snow-caped, moun-
tains, Donner Lake which could be seen from so many directions and altitudes, the trees and
the fine clear air. In due time the top of the The fine clear air. In due time the top of the
mountain was reached and we had passed Sum-
mit. The mountains and the deop mit. The mountains and the deep valleys with-
their streams upon which we could look down
became more and more became more and more interesting. Locations
where hydraulic mining had been carried on were pointed out. We had passed the littie vil-
lages of Bue Canon, Towle, Dutch Flat, with lages of Blue Canon, Towle, Dutch, Flat, with
their houses surrounded by fruit trees. About
midday after leaving Gold Run and when nearing Cape Horn an unevenness in the running
of our car wan noticec; soon we were humping
along in very disubing along in a very disturbing manner. It was esti-
mated that the car must have run about half
a mile in this way when the a mited in this way when the troubie was dis-
covered and the the covered and the train brought to a stop. The
tire had come off one of the wheels of the front
truck of the car. The wheel was broken and the truck had left the track and had been bump-
ing over the ties and when stoped wal paining verer the ties and when stopped was pain-
ind ly near the edge of the gorge.. Naturally there
were a good many expressions of gratitude for were a good many expressions of gratitude for
what might have, but had not happened. There
was one sleeper behind and a very was one sleeper behind and a very long train
in front. After some little delay the cars ahead were detached from the two in the rear-we
were brought into the forward cars and came on our way. I shafl not soon forget the picture
we left behind - he grand mountains, - the deep
valleys,--the bright sunshine over all and above valless, -the bright sunshine over all and above
us just at a curve in the road were the two de-
serted stepers serted sleepers-the front one, which had
brought un so many miles, limping toward the gorge below 1 We were impressed that such a
deliverance from what might have been a serdeliverance from what might have been a ser-
ious accident,, must mean that God has some
work for us yet to dol May we find this work
and do it worthily! and do it worthily!
Between five and Betwen five and six oclock I was glad to find
Mrs. Fryer at the Oakland station, and since
hen have been in her pleasant Berkel the have been in her pleasant Berkeley home.
My tickets have been taken and all arrangements My tickets have been taken and all arrangements
made for sailing on the steamer China on the nade for sal
Berkiley, Cal., Aug. 2, 1904
FROM F. J. BAKKER, ROTTERDAM, holland.
Through the blessing of our Father in Heaven have been able the past quarter to do my
work in every branch as heretofore. Have spoken many words to people of every condi-
tion, which may our God in his loving mercy tion, which may our God in his loving mercy
bless to the glory of his name and to the bene-
fit of our fellowmen. We have had the blessed privilege to baptize two young girls of 1tzend
1 y years of age on the frrst day of May last. The younger of them was our youngest child
and only daughter. You can think how thankful my wifie end I were and how our haeatts re-
joiced in the goodness and mercy of our God.
 She is the only child we have at home as the
four roys you know are all in your country. on
the zoth day of May about an hour before, the Sabbath doy of May Mabout an hour before the
of Shiloh, N. J., and E. A. W. Witter, of S. Sainderders. W. Va., stood. at our dior, and it was I can, tell
you a great surprise to us. The next day, the Sabbath, they both were with is in our meeting
wice and spoke many good words to us to comfort us and give is strength and gladmess in in the
midst of many hardships and tribulations ti midst of many hardships and tribulations. It
was as cold water to a thirsty man, this meeting was as cold water to a thirsty man, this meeting
with our brethren. They stayed with us a few
thys. We were sory days. We were sorry that Bro. Saunders was
oot well, in the midst of our gladness, but when they left for London he wás muchesh better. Bro.
Witter was well and strong and so I showed him several points of historical interest in our city,
viz., the place whire they drowned a Christian woman by the name of Anneke Jans in 1539 be-
cause she was what the enemies called it,- rre
baptized." Two days baptized." Two days later, Bro. L. C. Ran-
dolph, of Alfred, N. Y., also came here, and we dolph, of Alfred, N. Y., also came here, and we
had a meeting with him at the home of Bro.
Onwerkerk. He told us many things of his
 showed him where that godly woman was
drowned outside the Delft-gate. Bro. Witter
also saw the quay where the Pilgrim Fathers also saw the quay where the Pilgrim Fathers
Ieft the harbor of Delft haven to sail for the new
and of America which is "the land of the free and of America, which is
and the home of the brave."
During quarter I have made 136 visits, held
75 meetings including prayer meetings, written 7 meetings including prayer meetings, written
1155
152 leters and communications, and distributed 1526 tracts. Do you know that a missionary
has come from your country to Denmark? Bro.
C Swenden of Centevile, C. Swendsen of Centreville, So. Dak,, helped
him to the money for the vogae. His name is
Lars Larsen. He is unmarried, 43 years of age. Two years ago he became a convert to the Sab-
bath and he used his spare tily bath and he used his spare time in the winter in
holding meetings. Formerly he live many
years in Alta, Iowa. Our people in Demmark, years in Ata, lowa. Our people in Denmark,
who were so many years without a good leader
re very glad to have him with them re very glad to have him with them.
Rorterdam, Hollañ, July 30 , igo4.

Copies of the "Pulpit Gleanings," published
iy Rev. George B. Shaw are now ready for de-

Aucust 2a, 1904]
TTHE SSABBATH RECORDER
BAPTIST FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR An effort is to be mader by Bap endowment fund of $\$ 500,000$ within five years,
with which to educate a native ministry in for with which to edicate a native ministry in for
eign fields. President eign fields. President 'Wood, of 'Newton Theo
logical Seminary, whio championed the policy logical Seminary, who championed the policy a
the annual meeting of the Missinary Union
says that it it is the most important action Ameri says that it is the most important action Ameri-
can Baptists have taken in years, and that if the can Baptists have taken in years, and that in the
money is raised and set at work it will produce results on the mission fields ten times greater
than an equal investment of funds in American than an equal investment of funds in American
missionaties could. It is a part of the plan to
found or endow an educactional institution in each of the great an eldds occupuied by this body
for the thorough training of native converts for for the thorough training of native con
Christian sevvice.- Missionary Reviewu: THE AMERICAN BOARD AND MEDICAL In Turkey, India, and Ceylon, China, Africa
and 'Japan, the American Board has a total oo 42 dispensaries and 28 hospitals. Thise los
pitals and dispensaries last year treated pitals and dispensaries last year treated 253
800 patients, the work having been performed under the superintendenice of 40 American phy
sicians, 2 of then ane wome It is an aston sicians,' Iz of whion' are women. It is an aston ishing fact that all of this medical work, which
is so farr-reaching in in its influencee, cost thie board last year, apart from the mere support of the
missionary physicianis, not more than \$iz,ooo.
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A FAREWELL TO MISSIONARIES. A uniquet service was held in Operlin, June
I2, in contection with the departure of Rev. L
Corbin and wife, both sfadites of the Corbin and wife, both graduates of the institu-
tion, for China, to' reopen the Shansi 'Missioti tion, for China, to reopen the Shansi Mission,
which was destroyed by the Boxers, with the
murder of the missionaries and of most of the converts. The mentionial arch bearing the name
of those and other of those and other martyrs was near by, and
among the speakers were two Chinese, Fei Ch' Hao and K'ung Hsiang Hsi, who escaped fron
the slaughter, and are now Oberliin studentis pre the slaughter, and are now oberlin students pre-
paring for service in evangelizing their "native
land. K'ung is a lineal descendant of Confuclund. -Missionary Review.
THE BIBLE SOCIETY AND THE RE-
The American Bible Society has decided to
amend the constitution of the society so as
permit it to print the" Revised Version of the
Bibie With the publication of the notes of
the American revisers, together with the demand
created for the revision of the old Testament
and the growing demand of scholars for popular
editions of the Revised Bible, the Bible Society managagrs have been led to realize the changed
situation and to act accordingl situation and to act accordingly. Consequently,
the Bible Society will publish in one volume the
New Testament revision published in trisi, and the Old Testament revision published in 1885 together with the Bible as further revised by
the American comimittee, and printed in 19ot.
The churches are 'increasingly making use of the revised bible in their pulpits, a practise which will be greaty promoted by the attion
of the American Bibié SSciety. The society has
not yet determinied when it will begin the pub not yet determinied when it will begin the pub
lication of the Bible in the Revised Version or what proportion of its it itput will be of the more
miodern work."M Misionory. Review.

## Woman's Work, THE ROAD TO LAUGHTERTO Oh, show me the raad do Laughtertown, For $I$ have lost the way!




## used to belong in Laughtertown Before $I$ lost the way





 And follow wis dancing feet as they stray;
For he knows the toad to tuarghterown,
O ye who have lost the

A substantal memorial to the life and we.
of a good woman mamorial to the life and work
of Passaic, N. J., and has taken the the city
brary buidd of Passaic, N. J., and has taken the form of a
library building. Mrs. Jane Watson Reid had
given miuch time and thought to improving condition of time and thought to improving the
band's employ and it was thoum in her husband's employ and it was thought that a library
buidding for their own use would be the be way to carry out her wishes. The building is
situated in the heart of the tenement district situated in the heart of the tenement, district,
is attractive in iappearanceand has capacity for
twent-seven thousand books. They already have about six thousand, given mostly by Mrs.
Reid. The building contains a lecture room,
special reading room for children as well as special reading room for children as well as
adults; and other rooms for meetings and eduThese woo
These people are, delighted that they have
such a bibilding, for their own, and use it with
the greatest freedom They the greatest Ifredom. They come from all parts
of Europe, but they prefer for their reading of Europe, but they preter for their reading
matter science and history rather than the light literature of the day. The library has cost $\$ 20,000$,
womana:

A DREAM
"He that goeth forth and weepeth bearing recious seed, shall doubtless ' come again
rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." I have been told of a lady who, having been
actively engaged in ©hristian work, became discouraged on account of not seeing the immediate results of her labors in the saving of
souls. While in this state of mind she fell
asleep, and dreamed that she went to Heaven; asleep, and dreamed that she went to Heaven,
and as she stood waiting to be welcomed by her Lord and Master, she noticed that nearly all
who entered bore sheaves of grain, while she Who entered bore sheaves of grain, while she
had none. She began to tremble and weep,
fearing that instead of the words of welcome earing th
se had
Depart
in passing "Depart from me, I never knew you," Soon
in passing that way, he noticed her, and said
Daughter, why weepest thou:" She meekly
answered, "Lo, these come laden with sheaves,
while I stand empty handed"." "Fear not," he while I stand empty handed." "Fear not", he
replied "I have gatiered up the fragments that thited hast left here and and there, behold they are in
my garner; a goodly store; go back to earth and my garner; a goodly store; go back to earth and
resume thy labors of love assured that the least service performed, even to the giving of a cup
of water in my name, shall not lose its rew of water in my name, shall not lose its reward
and thy tears, are they not all in my bottle? Go and thy tears, are they not all in my bottle? Go,
therefore, bearing precious sed, and thou shalt
return reioicing. "Sow thy seed in the morning reererore, bearing precious seed, and thou shat
renurn rejicing. "Sow thy seed in the morning
and in the evening withhold not thy hand." Although it may seem that other hands reap the
golden grain, remember that the sheaves are all made up of spears of frain, and if thy spears
me all gathered together thou mayest have are all gathered
goodyy shear. with a new born faith and a de-
She awoke we
termination to do faithfully the work that came In her way, ocontent to scatter the sork that of came
and righteousness, trusting it to fall on goo and righteousness, trusting it to fall on poid
soil in abundance to the salvation of soils, and
the glory' of God, remembering the words of the glory of God, remembering the words of
Paul, 's Ihave planted, Apollos watered; but
Pat Paul, "M have planted,
God gave the increase."
Let this $\overline{\text { vision sen }}$
Let this vision servee as a lesson to us all, to
"be not weary in well doing for in due season
we shall reap if we shall weary in well doing fat faint not."
GLEN, Wis.

There are five things to remember to help rest over-tired brain: I. A healthy indifference to
wakefulness. 2. Concentration of the mind on simple things. 3. Relaxation of the body.
Gentle rhythmic breathing of fresh air.
Regular nourishment. If we do not lose courage, but keep on steadily night after ringht, with
healthy persistence in remembering and prag healthy persistence in remembering and prac
ticing these five things, we shall often find tha wicing these five things, we shall often find that
what might have been a very long period of
deeplessness may be material sleeplessness may been a metery long period of
that the siep which followily shortened and
exercises is in better, sounder, and more of the
streshing, than the sleep that came before. In many
cases a long or short period of insomnia can be
absolutely prevented by just these simple means. absolutely prevented by just these simple means,
Here is perhaps. the place to say that all narHere is perhaps the place to say that all na
cotics, are in sich cases, absolutely pernicious.
Lesslie's Monthly.

SIMPLICITY IN THE HOM
The principle of simplicity in house furnishThe, principle or simplicity in house furnish-
ing, which so many yrofess in these dayss and
few practice, is applied with great literalness by ew practice, is applied with great literalness by
the Japanese. They have very little furniture he Japanese, They have very little furniture
in their houses, and much of that ilitele fike
ushions, finger warmers and tobacco stoves cushions, finger warmers and tobacco stoves, is
only brought in when required. The only furniture which remains permanently in a room
is a scren or two, a tabe a foot or $t$ two high
hot for sitting at, but to support some valuable is a screen or two, a table a foot or two high-
ot for sitting at, but to support some valuabl
ase, and at New Year's time the three tiere vase, and at New Year's time the three tiered
sacred rice flour cakes, known as mochi. The beds are rolled up when not in use, and, though
the owner may have many handsome vases, he loes not, like an American housewife, try to
display them all at once. One or two are frought out at a time, once. One or being two are
freproof depository made of cement. The Japanese house is of cement
The Japanese house is as simple as its furnish-
ings. It it all on one floor, and is so light and
perishte in perishable in its materials, and conststruction that,
even when secured for the night, it would in many cases scarcely bear the the weight, it of would a drunk-
man leaning against ti . The windows art

 can fal about the ears of the occupants without

doing | most desirable |
| :--- |
| These |

 fingers．But they do not seem to mind cold and are so fond of air that among the poore－ classes down in the daytime；and replaced，if it is ssunny，by curtains of dark blue or chocolate
colored coton．
 man with 2 back yard only twelve．feet sguar
will convert tit intond wiil convert it into a diminutive garden，with
lake and mountain，river，bridges and and arbors and if he has two or three acrese，or．even one，
he will certainy do so．so．If he can do nothing more，every Japanese who can afford will hav
row of earthen blossoming fruit trees or the tiny frrs in which
the people of the Flowery Kingdom so delich the people of the Flowery Kingdom so delight
and which are made to grow smaler every yef

A SAD MEMORY．

＂The ingen pant，sisit the oter，who coild broil and

The stranger＇s sey grew moistened as in memory once

 A JUST JUDDE．
 lays of January，While coursing his wa friend and $a$ jaunt through the country was the outcome of his visit．It happened that his friend
was quite prominent in politics in the vicinty and as they trudged dow owtere road an old dare ＂Mormin＇，jedge，＂began old San．
$\qquad$
 ＂Your a jugel＂，repied my friend；＂Wh what do you knov，
Moss
Moberthin＇
man was broughit before yout charged with te？
This caused Sam some deep meditation， fter a considerable wait he replied：
UWell：under de circusstances． I guess make him support bis wife．＂

CORRECTION． In my arick on＂Scepticism Fostered by Tr Suly II，I I wrote，or cerainly intended to，＂So

 LOWER LIGHTS．
For Christ and the Sabbath，e Cor． 4.6
 Mission work today tok me from a Poverty－
stricken home toone of freat weath．The bart Toms．containing a few piecese of stabby furni－
are，in which was the care－worn wife ani nother，had a depressing effect upon the spirit The next call was at a splendid mansion in
the interest of this very suffering family．Truly one－rafif of the，world does not know how the other half lives，＂ulless there are some to
betwen and tell them．The wealthy ladies this home，who possess true Christian cultue were very mich intersested，and seemed glad
to help．They spoke such words of of enourage
 Yesteray ancher weathy home was visi
od in the intersest of at airl lout of employnen Chis home presented a marked contrast to the
thers．Luxuriant and costly were the furnish

 The others
overty or weald happiness come independenty povery or weath．Many a seal－skin covers
reacking heart，wilie the cheeriul countenance scholed by its proud
of the suffering within．
One poor family in the country，which hat
cen bereft of husband and father manitesed sich a spirit of peace and contentment that
colld hardly help increasing oness faith to ob－ colld hardy Thep inceasing onest saith no oe
serve them．The mother not only does the nees．



 God，in her heart，and in that of the children，
ne secret of their felicity notwithstanding tid thadew of their recent bereavement．
 roduced from without，but must come from the
Ieart．If there is ojoy in the heart．great trials
 ward blessings add to．our happiness if the heart
is right but they do not produce it ．He gant is right but they do not produce it．He gave
an orignal maxim：
In
In order to ness within from without，one mist frist have
nappiness without from within， Angeline Abpe
CHRIST AJEW，AND MORE The more Christs work and words are con
idered in the e ight of history，of antecedent in siderect in the light of history，of antecedent in
fuences and facts，the more is it seen that what he was，what he said，and did are intimately con
neted widt the best nected with the best elements of Judaism．Rab
pi Emiit $G$ ．Hirsch，in the Reform
Advocate Seaking on thisch point，says：
IIn sober prosy carnestess let us accept the

that Judaism．hase not claimed as its own before
his advent？Geiger and others have years ag
 neiteret trace of orignanityster nor indiciction of the

 ngs of the masters of the syngagoue．In fact
nany if not all of his sayings can only be mider



 fethe eaw ehat the writers of the wonderfull
fearned theses on this point only taken the
 aily seryice of the synagogne they colld have
saved themselves all their pain．To foldill in

 ence to the idiea of abolising the lew．Fidelity
lot the law is emphasizd，on the oontrary
＂As in this instance，so in the case of every ＂As in this instance，soin int it case of every ent alone throws sight on the possible meaning
palman in his work：${ }^{\text {Die }}$ Worte $J$ Jeusus makes



 onabale assumption that if Jesus spoke as he is
said to have spoken，of the Kingdom of Heaven，
 Hey whom he addersed．connected therewith y in Jewish circiles．
＂The conclusion of the mater then for ．us is
that Harnack＇s historical Jesus was a i Jew who ad the views of his time．The religion or
tat teew was none other than that of the syma gogue of his day．One point is worthy of fur－
ther discussion．Taking the life of J Jesus and
hat
 tise to recognize the gospels，as anything more


 Cestanent senemestatite alto foumd of the Ne Neel背d and there asceribed to the sages of the synagogue and the academy，have made much
do of the circumstance that Hille for instance
 rule was at the same time very much concerned
about ritual trivialities，concerning which Jesus童保t no detecision
＂Superficialy examined the point seems to es
tabish a vital distinction between Hillel and

 Sut upon closer anals sis thisis ine erene e．ppears
 as a collection of Midraschic interereations of of
Bible verses．Now had we of Hillel only his

lione．Josus in the light of，the Egosplas is a．at we can satisty ourselves that it will not tho

 him in no way：depart from well－known canont of Rabbinical conduct He is it at on point het
erodox．His
His views on the Sababat for for instance are neither new nor revolutionary．In one inc
word，Jesus as sisescribed in the gospels is alt word Jesus：as described in the gospels is ad at
toogether wwithin the finines of the symagogue，no together within the itines of the
where beyond or above．them．
editorial notice．

not one to thand hence the limited amount of
original matter this week．
big ：Bores．
The corporation forment to carry，out the tu




 has beens engaged in some of the largest en
gineering works in the wordd．It thiult he Eng lish government docks．at Malta，and has had a numer of of large contracts in Cenina．It has
now an extensive contract with Mexico for har－ bor and railiway constraction，and is buildiding the
Tehuantepec Harbor Railroad from the Tenuantepec Harbor Rairoad from the Gult
side to the Pacific side，with harbor construc side to the Pacific side，with harbor construc
tion at eithter end．The firm of the ORourke Engineering Coistruction Company otatined
the contract for the North．River tumnel job． The first of the two tubes building for trolle
cars was finisled reeently，so fara as the bore
 with the enterprise walked th

 the two sections was exactly in inie，both variation，When the tunnel under the Detro
River from Sarnia to Port Huron was coto River from Sarnia to Port Huron was complet of the headings of only thriat fourths of on inct was thought to be remarkable，The founder of
the firm of $S$ ．Pearson \＆Son built a large por－ he firm of $S$ ．Pearson \＆Son built a large por
too of this tunnet thiry years ago，and every
inch of his work is as gyod today as ity was then．The frist contractor，a man named Has－
kins，did not succeed ，the tunnel leaked and kins，did not succeed，the tunnel leaked and
about twenty，workmen were drowned．The
Pearson Company was then called on and did the Pearson Company was then called on and did the
work until the owners of the tunnel ran short work until the owners of the tunnel ran short
of money．．The latter firm has never had any
tunnel disasters．－The Christian Advocate．

> IS IT RIGHT. peculiar fact that
is a worldy amusement about which we are oubt we invariably ask the question，＂Is wrong to do that？＂＂Is．it wrong for Christian
to dance？＂＂Is it wrong to go to the theatre？ to dance？＂＂Is it wrong to go to the theatre
＂Is it wrong to play cards？＂Always，is
wrong？
It is ver
ating．When there is same as an in the matter
ire，wee always ask ourselves，＂Will that hure mee de



 there anyting in the Bible againstid te？If engage in it．Is that all that slould be asked ny not occasionally reverse it and ask，＂Is
right？＂Suppose it is in inot wrong，there is st he question＂Is it best？＂＂Is it what I Ineed Is．it going to make me nobleriand truer，bette able to fulfill my life ，work？＂＂No，＂must we Lite is to to ounl of that which is appliftings，help．
ful and character forming，to spend our time hat which has at the best only a neutral time influ Baptist Commionwealth．
－Hervice does ive feature of the bliss of heaven．In the world men do not admire service．They prefer
to be elords and masters and let others do the serving．Jesus，however，taught uns the do．thity
of service．One who has learned this lesson will not despise service，but glory in it．
The Bible teaches us that we shall still serve
in heaven．Our service there will differ from that which we render here．We cannot wive the Lear from the eyc of the mourner there，for the
Lord God shall wipe away all tears，＇and there
hall be no more erying We hall be no more crying．We cannot sit dow
beside a mother who ．ass just closed the eyes
of her only daughter and try to comfort he with the hope of the Gospel，for in heaven there
shall be no death．We cannot give bread shall be be
the hun
the littl
he little
more，nei
kneel by
mend hin
kneel by＇the cotich of the sure．Werere and cann
mend
for in to to the pity and compasision of Gor
for in
for in he
sick？＂，
The se
The service we shall render there will not be
outward and physical，but in the inner temple intellectual and spiritual life we shail minister．
Much of austing，and tends strongly to degrade，Bu
In heaven，while we may not be eyes to the bind
and feet to the lame，we shall be bble to contri
 LTFE－A SCHOOL
Life is God＇s gymnasium．He takes the meas
res；we do not know what they are．He puts us in our places，and gives us what discipline wo need．The ministers call churches means wo race，and prayer means of grace，and the Bible
neans of grace，and so shey are． ．But，also
our shop is a meane of grace，and your kitchen ar shop is a meark of grace，and your kitchen is a means of
is a means of is a means of grace－or disgrace，just as yo
chose to make them．Let aman go into lif
believing this，taking ilife as his school，prepar believing this，taking life as his school，prepar
ing for the life beyond，anit whit a sloiou ing for the life beyond，anit what al，glopion
thing it is to livel Even failures do not dis
 is， will correct it next time Christ supplics
our need $b$ teaching us the meaning and signif our need by
cance of fife．

## Walking with god．

Walk humbly with God！The possibility of companionship with the infinite presses us in
he dust．＂He that humbleth his exalted！Greatness consists not in original tal
ents，but it will be found wherever our heavenl ather is permitted to control and opera hrough our lives．Bunyan and Luther and Lin－
coln would have remained in undiscovered ob scurit except that they permitted the evereat Go
to build His mighty tyoughts int o their oo build His mighty thoughts into their
ves．＂．The momble
veasure of a man depends on inow Wes．The measure of a man depends on hio
nitch off God he permits to enter into his hife
dil creation is fill of All creation is fill per of Gods to the fier into his has life
of God than the stone，the bird than the tow God than the stone the bird than the flower in marble or canvas is is the work in which the
 vestment in man is an intimation of the possibili
ties of the man who walks humbly woth
Mary Lyon used to say to her students：＂II ou want to serve your generation，go where in
one else will go，and do what＇no one else will
 he nuoleus of individual glory and renowr The evolution of the good goes steadily forward
If a man would have a part in the great pro－
cess of the world＇s redemption he must be ood－and this he will come to if he strives to
walk
imitation in animals．
Some animals have wonderfut powers of imi－
ataio．Dogs brought up in the company of Cats have been known to acquire the trick of
liking the paws and then washing the face
syys the Detroit Neiur
 arwin＇tells of a cat that was in the habit ol putting her paw into the mouth of $\mathfrak{a}$ narrow milk
pitcher every timie she got the thance and then
 arrned the＂same＇trick．Allady tells＂of＇a rab
fit that she keeps in a cage with a monkey，and says＇that Bunnie has cauge with a monkey，an key＇s ways．It is said that starring pigeons that
ave been broughit up on＂grain will not eat as to save their lives ，but that if peated thing pigens are put with

FIRST IRON CASTING
What is believed to be thie first＇iron casting States is preserved ini Lyynis Mas．，if his merican．It is a cooking pot，weighing a littele Lynn；where a small blast furraiae was builit that
ar．This furnace used charcoal for fuel；with bog ore found in the meadow along the Saugus
ver，and oyster shells as fuw The furnace
 The man without a purpose lives on，but he

## Children's Page.

 Thtree hunited and twent iots, von know, "One thossand, seven humded and sixty-run


the captains dog "texas"
 rund between Portand, Ores, and Alaska, and the
reason he is called "Texas "is because he ealwass

 give his orders to the sailors; and this high deck
is called the "Texas." So you see the dog is is called the "Texas." So you see the dog is
named after it. Day arter day, when the pas-
sengers sengers look up to where the captain is standing,
they see Texas beside him, , listenig and lookthey see Texas beside him, listening and look-
ing anxious and wise, as if he were taking care ing anxious and wise, as ilhe were think? He
of the ship too. And what o you think
has listened so much to the different kinds has listened so much to the different kinds
whistes that the steamer gives when it is going whistles that the steamer gives when it is going
to stop or to go, or to oo anything else, that he
knows them all, and is as interested as any of the passengers.
The steamers that go to Alaska make a great
many landings on the way; and Texas always
understands the whistle and many landings on the way; and Texas always
understands the whiste and runs down and
waits for the gang-plank to be put out and is alwaits for the gang-plank to be put out, and is al
ways the first one ashore. No one ever has to ways the first one ashore. No one ever has to
look after him for fear he will be left. He lis-
tens for the whistle himes. tens for the whistle himself, and comes trotting
back in time.
But once keep him from getting on board, and poor Texas
was left. The epeople on shore were very kind to him; but he was restless and unhappy, and
kept watching for the ship to come back. kept watching for the ship to come back.
was a good many weeks before the ship that he -belonged on came again; but it was only a few
days before another ship stopped on its way
dack from Alska and Texas was put on board back from Alaska, and Texas was put on board
But what do you think? Although the ship stopped ever so many times, and all the passengers kept going ashore, Texas never left the
ship. People tried to coax him and to lead him ship. People tried to coax him and to lead hat he
but he was so afraid of being left again that he wouldn't budge until the voyage was ended And then, when he looked over the ship's side
he knew that he had reached home ; and he he knew wat he had reached home, almot
pushed of ofto to get ashore that he almost
knocked a lady over (which wasn't very polite). And, once on land he ran on, through stree
after street, turning all the corners without any one to show him, until he reached the captain's
home. home.
Now the captain had started back again to
Alaska by this time; and before he went, he Alaska by this time; and before he went, h
had said to his children that he would stop a the landing where Texas was lost, and try to
get him again, but that he was afraid Texas get him again, but that he was arraid Texas
might have been hurt or illed, so that he could
n't bring him. It would be a long time before $\mathrm{n}^{\prime} \mathrm{t}$ bring him. It would be a long tite before
the captain would be home again. So, when the
亚 children first heard Texas bark, they never
and then pushed the door with his paws; and
hen the captain's little boy, Dick, jumped and the
then the
said
sid
"That "That's Texas
must have swam
Dick was a little Dick was a little boy and he didn't know there
was any Alaska boas at and was any Alaska boat but his papa's. His mana
and brothers and sisters all laughed; but he ran and opened the door, and sure enough! Texa
and ond
bounded into the rom and bounded into the room and jumped on all
them, and wagged his tail and barked glad little barks, and was the happiest dog that ever was
seen. And the children were as happy as he;
, and when their papa came back, he was happy
ooo, to find his good dog ready to go to Alaska
with him with him again.-The Watchman.
How ANIMALS SWIM

HOW ANIMALS SWIM. Almost all animals know how to swim, wittrthe water, or are driven into it, they instinctive-
ly make the proper motions, and not only man-
age to keep afloat, but' propel themselves with age to keep.
out troubl.,
Exceptions are the monkey, the camel, the
sirafe, and the llama, which can tot swim with
out assistance out assistance. Camels and llamas have to be
helped across water. helped across water, and giraffes and monkeys
drown if they enter it. Now and then both of the latter species manage to cross waterways
when they are driven to extremities, just as human beings occasionally can ke
above water through sheer fright.
A

## A funny, though able, swimmer is the rabbit. He submerges his body with the exception of head and tail. The latter sticks away up in the air head and tail. The latter sticks away up in the air and his hind legs make "soap-suds" as he churns

 churns the water madly to get away. But withall his awkwardness he is a swift swimmer, ad all his awkwardness he is a swift swimmer, and
among the land animals is beaten only by the squirrel. The squirrel swims with his heavy
tail sunk awa tail sunk away down in the water, and his head
held high. He cleaves the waves like a hald a man in a rowboat has all he can do to kee
abreast of the swimming squirrel. arreat thing swich none of the latd-living ani
mane does is to ove. No motter how hard
pressed a swimmg der, rabbit, squirrel, or
other purely terrestrial animal may be, it will other purely terrestrial animal may be, it
remain above water. But the musk-rat, beav
cc-bead ice-bear,
World.
THIS
this little piǵ stayed at home. A New Jersey farmer tells this little incident
and vouches for its truth: "I had more pigs
nan than I wanted to keep, so I sold one to a man
in a neighboring village. The litte pig had
been living in the pen with his brothers and sisbeen living in the pen with his brothers and
ters, and had never been outside of it until the
man who bought him put him in a basket tied man who bought him put him in a basket, tied
down the cover and put it in his wagon to carry
to the new home. Late in the afternoon I saw something coming across the swamp meado
below home. I watched it struggling thro below home. I watched it struggling through
the wet places, ,liming the knolls, until I could
see that it was my little pig, all covered with see that it was my little pig, all covered with
mud and very tired. He went striagt toward
the barn, against which was the only home the barn, against which was the only home he
recognized. The money was returned to the
man whe. recognize.
man who
at home.:
They told Lord Erskine that a certain man
was "dead, and that he had left $f 200,000$ " His
lordship replied, "That's a poor capital to begin

PRACTICAL HINTS, Never let a tradesman calla a second time for
he amount due. If you keep him waiting, the amount due. If you keep him waiting,
and calling again and again, you wrong him
You might as well rob him of his money as of You might as well rob him of his money as of
is time, for time to him is money. Is it not his time, for time to him is
practical dishonesty to do so?
practical dishonesty tor of sour friend by send-
Never try the temer of yon
ing him a letter which is labor for him to de-
ither. If you can pher. If you cannot write rapidly and plain
write less and distincty.. To waste the time of another through your carelessness-is it not
positive unkindness? It would seem as if some persons had forgot-
en the very shape of the letters. If it be so
sit with you, you should renew your acquaintance
with them, and continue to trace them carefully, With then, and continue to trace them carefulle.
ntil you have overcome your bad habit.
I have heard a friend say I houe heard a a friend sour sad, observed D
Mather, that there is a gentleman mentioned i Mather, that there is a gentleman mentioned in
the nineteenth chapter of the Atts, to whom he
was more indebted than to any other man in was more indebted than to any other man in
the world. This in he whom our transtation
calls the town clerk of Ephesus, whose counsel calls the town clerk of Ephesus, whose counsd
it was to "do nothing rashy", UMon any pro-
posal of consequence, it was .usual for him to posal of consequence, it was usual for him to
say, "We will first advise with the town clerk of
Ephesus." Never engage in any thing on which you can
oot look for the blessing of God. To act in-
dependenty of Him is practical atheism. To do dependently of Him is practical atheism. To
His will should be your constant aim.- - Sel.
MINISTERS' SALARIES AND THEIR
SUPPLIES.
It is well known that the average salaries of
he ministry are low. We suppose that taking the ministry are low. We suppose that theynd
the country through they would not to beyond
the yearly sum of $\$ 600$. This is very little most the 'yearly sum of $\$ 600$. This is very little more
than the stipend of a day laborer, and lis dupli yated twice over by the wages of many a me-
chanic. There is no class of men, except pos
ibly sibly teachers, doing a work of equal demands
and import who are so poorly paid. The realiand import who are so poorly paid. The reali-
zation of the hardships of this is increased when
is remembered that the oost of lis. in is remembered thap the cost of living to a min-
ister's family is usually much greater than is the of the ordinary citizen receiving the same
amount. He must maintain a different style of
aving and is held to and iving and is hield to a higher standard. He is
called upon to entertain more, his family de-
cands a better education, and he himself, unles mands a better education, and he himself, unles
he is to beecome a fossil' and so useless, must have books and an occasional outing in attendance on
associations and conventions and general gather ings. lowness of salary, that as a rule char-
The leter
acterize the ministry, grows out, as we con acterizes the ministry, grows out, as we con-
ceive of it, of two tor three conditions. For ex-
ample, the cost of living everywhere has increas ample, the cost of living everywhere has increas
ed during these last years. Demands of various
kinds have grown so that when they are all kinds have grown so that when they are all met,
and the claims of the family, etc., are satisfied, and the claims of the family, etc., are satisfied
there is little left for anything else. The obli-
gation of sustaining the church, too, is not felt gation of sustaining the church, too, is not felt
as it ought to be. Maintenanee of that is usual-
si p paced to the end of yplaced at the end of the list of obligations to
be contributed to. Many a man scrupulously be contributed to. Many a man scrupulously
faithful in lodge or other relationshi, will satis-
fy himself as to the church with the contribution fy himself as to the church with the contribution
of a nickel placed now and then on the collection of a nickel placed now and then on the collection
plate. II addition likewise in many towns be-
cause of the multiplicity of denominations and sometimes in cities because of the unwise munti-
plication of churches of the same enomina-
tion, these bodies are too weak to adequately

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care for those whom they employ as pastors.
It is a constant struggle and striving and ever It is a constant struggle and striving and ever
recurring defcitsts.in the face of which for the
most part the pastor is the chief sufferer most part the pastor is the chief sufferer.
The result of alll this now is a manifest deple The result of all this now is a manifest deple-
tion of the ministry. Despite the denial of it which is sometimess madef this seems to be a fact.
A recent copy of a Pittsburg journal states that in and about that city there are between twenty tian suitable supplies. Moreover, this same con-
dition of paucity is affecting the seminaries, dition of paucity is affecting the seminaries,
which, in some smanl measure at least, are supwhich, in some small measure at least, are supp
posed to be the feeding-places for the church's
needs. This journal says on this point: "The needs. This journal says on this point: "The
three theological seminaries of Allegheny have hrree theological seminaries of Allegheny hav
felt the effects of the small salary subject, an as a consequence, in part at least, not more tha
forty-one students will be ready to enter the inistry in May from and We suppose that with variations chiefly produc
ed by pocal causes, the same condition quite gen
erally exists tho rally exists throughout the country in connec lion with our colleges and seminaries. That a
least seems to be the testimony on the part o those who may be supposed to know.
It is somewhat dificcult to devise
It is somewhat difificult to devise means where
by this condition may be bettered. It is com y this. condition may be bettered. It is com paratively easy to say that the minister ought no
oo are for the stipend he is to receive when $h$ hears the divine call to go preach the word.. H.
hould take what he can get and trust in the should take what he can get and trust in the One
from whom he receives his commision for his
daily need and for the rainy day of old age
. daily need and for the rainy day of old age
We say it is easy to say this, and yet it is ask as a whole the church has hardily prepared it In fact this can hardly be brought about unles our ministers will adopt the system of ceibibacy
and echhew the privileges and advantages oo
family life, and against that the whole genius family life, and against that the whole genius
of Christanity cries out. The solution in th of Christianity cries out. The solution in the
old countres is of course, State support, bu
that coutd hardly be resorted to here, and few would justify it if it it could. A more systematic way of contributing on the part of our member
and congregations would probably do more to
mitigate the present condition of aftairs than and congregations would probably do more to
mitigate the presest condition of affairs than
anything else. The majority of the members nything else. The majority of the members
our churches; one is safe in in saying, do not contribute anything, or at least a large proportion
of them do not. If all brought into the store
house the supply would be more bountiful. house the supply would be more bountiful. II
is not so much that those who are doing now
shall ing nothing shall do something. If the Lord's
people everywhere were willing in this direction people everywhere were willing in this direction
probably the Lords. workers in the ministry
would not so often lackprobably the Lord's workers in the ministry
would not so often lack.-The Baptist Common-
weealth.

When some member of his family wished so row and go into debt for them, Agassiz wrote "Don't get into debt. Starve and go to heaven but don't borrow. Don't buy things you can't

More than 30,000 Christian churches are with-
in the bounds of the Louisiana Purchase, hav ing more than 2,000000 communicants, property valued at $\$ 70,000,000$ Saturday, Sun-
day, and Monday, Oct. 29, 30, and 31 , have been chosen for the celebration of the religious and
missionary aspects of the purchase of Loovis-
iana in St. Louis and throughout the country:

## Young People's Work.

 A CHRISTIAN ORIENTAL IN ANDENTAL HEATHEN CITY.
It was one of the disappointments of my
rip that for a combination of reason, it did
not seem best to visit Paris. And one of the
aief chief attractions of Paris to me was that a
Christian Chinaman lived there and was waitng to welcome me. I had anticipated mee
him and seeing that heathen Occidental hrough the eyes of a Christian OCriental:
is a man of unusual intelligence ar man of unusual intelligence, a keen ob
servert a lover of his own country's welfare. He
enthusiastic to learn the ways of ther Des in order that he may wet valuable sugges
tons as to how the Chinese people ons as to how the Chinese people may im
prove. He is, withal, of a sterling devout haracter.
This gentl
This gentleman's father was little Fetter than
heathen begar, but his mother hadi been ed-
cated in a Christian mission school and she unated in a Christian missonon school, and she
sent her boy to such a school. Hee has grown
sole up a tower of strength for the cause of Christ
in that land. His wife is a member of our $S$. in that land. His wife is a member of our S .
D. B. church, was one of the medical assistants.
intil he dies as D. Ail her dutites as we wife and modther assistants her
ni her own home, and she is still one of the most in her own home, and she is still one of the most
trusted friends of our missionaries.
The Chinese nation is capable of producing trusted friends of our misionaries.
The Chinese nation is capable of producing
some of the finest Christan characters-and hristian mission schools pay.
 Jerusalem. was Ramallah, the home of Sheik
Josesh Audi. We took lunch and rested at the
home of a cousin of his who was the guide of home of a cousin of his who was the guide of
the party. After dinner a visit was made to
a school for girls which has hat a wide infu-
ence for good thoughout that section. It was a school for girls which has had a wide influ-
ence for good throughout that section. It was
delightful to inspect this clean, well ordered
home. Just before we let helightful to inspect this clean, well ordered
home. Just before we elet we were taken
into one of the room where some twenty girls
 er, they stood together and mng, "When the
roll is called up yonder, Ill be sang it with heart and soul. Something in
those childish voices touched the visitors strangely. I felt the toosturee come ving to mitors
own eyes. I turned to the right and sow own eyes. I turned to the right and saw my
friend Ford, a tall athletic preacher from James-
town, straight and sinewy as an Indian with town, straight and sinewy as an Indian, with
the tears rolling down his cheeks. He was a
kindred spirit and I put my an kindred spirit and I put my arm round him
while the chorus raised again, "When the roll while the chorus raised again,
s called up yonder, TIl be there."
Thank God for the
Thank God for the thousands upon thousnds who have ben enabled by the preaching
of the Gospel of Christ through the spoken discourse tospel of Christ through the writen word, thpoken diss
infuence of consecrated teachers, through the healing of the boydy't throughers, the dirily living
of exemplars,-to sing that song in deed and
"WHERE DO YOU SIT? One of the features of Christianity which
makes st stand outt in strong contrast against
he background of the heathen cults, is its in
 few years as living illustration appears whose force can not possibly be sesaped: The real facts about the eposition of woman
Mohammednaism are no in Monammedanism are not polite reading. It consequenee, and that the Turk's. sisd is is fulle
of sensuality. He does not trust $w$.

 of one Turkish woman to another is, "Where
do you sity" The Christan schools bring in-

 culture, and awakening into normal, healthy
life, energy and deis.
deiso of of will, a stiring of


manifesting christ.

 no others there; and paying his money, to the

 But as he looked he could not turn. He stood
there with his eyes fxed on that central figure of majesty and love. In a few moments he took
off his hat and let it tall upon the floor. After
 and then he reached down and picked up a book
that described the picture, and began to read;
 The hady who sat by the dor saw him lift up
his hand and wipe avay some tears. Still he he sat; fue, ten, ffiten, sixty minutes went $b$ y, and
sill the man
tat there as though he could notstir. At last he rose, and coming softly and reverent-
It toward the door, hei hesitated to to take one last look, and said to the woman who sat there
'Madam, 1 am a rough, wicked sailor; $I$ have



 at that form and that face I I have thought that
some man must have believed in him, and it has Luched me, and I I have come to believe in him,
co. $I$ am goiug out from this time to to $a$ a believer in Jesis Chist and a follower of his.",
Oh, beloved, as I heard that story, the tears Come unbiden to my eves, and my heart glow weak man, , hiving himself in in a oodess sand,
colld take his brush and preach on canvas and

 might paint Christ in me-nay, if he might re-
produce Christ in a human life, that the life
might be Christ's and that men might come to ielight be Christ's and that men m.
Lelim. The Watchman.

The Recopder plans to
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 the might of colid and the captive strength o
frost ; freed by the bessed sunshine,
turned the ar
to liguid gold, infused by the glory o frost; freed by the blessed sunshine, they are
turned to liguid gold, infused bhe the glory of
light ; they are also shadowed by shifiting clouds light; they are also shadowed by shifting clouds
and blackened by the sleeping hours ; they are
dimply lit by myriad stars and sivered by the dimly lit by myriad stars and silvered by the
dreamy moon; they have even hidden the mes.
saage of stormy skies and restless wind -this you sage of storny skies and restless wind - this yo
will find in the deptis of a dark pool after fool
ing long withe totobled ing long with a troubled gaze. and Nature - man and Goo, if your like. To th the
apatient heart of the gentle angle, Izaak Waito
 with the harmones of life ; our own Wastingto Irving knew it as a curving vein of poetic and
legendary fancy; we also have Shakespeare legendary fancy; we also have Shakespeare
word that there are "books in the running
brooks."
However. the brook may appeal to man, its
relation to him is always. an intimate one, quality which endears it more. The vast waves, rolling out into limitless space, terrible in their
splendid force, with death ever lying beneath their smiles, are awe-inspiring, sublime. The
are to be thought of as we think of time-eternity. The sea is the epic of Nature-th
brook, the ballad ; we ponder the one as we pon brook, the baslad, we ponder the one as we pe the
der the ages we love the other as
human touch. It is the "simple and heartfelt der the ages-we love he "simple and heartfe
human touch. It is the
lay" that starts the tear and wins the smile. A
 the sympathetic, so in the needs of life we crave
not the distant power, but the intimate help. Happy is he whose lot is cast in the neighbor-
hood of a brook. He may know it in all its many freaks and graces; he myy fillow its bent
and stretches-may see it mystifed in the star light and sparking under the mon ; he may
latch
wat en en watch it emerging from the white cloak of win
ter and donning the mantle of refected ter and donning the mantle of refected gree
again, he may lie on its. banks while it bear away the dry and fallen leaves; he may also
stroll beside the brook when only bare brow stroll beside the brook when only bare, brow
branches are netted above its stony bed. To
him it will reveal itself: "Though deep, yet clear; though gentle, yet no dull;
Strong with - If, however, your lot is cast in the turmoil o a ci, however, your lot is cast in the turmoil of the atmosphere is heavy with doubt, when the soul of endeavor seems gone,
then journey to a brook-not as if fleeing from then journey to a brook-not as if fleeing from
something you dread, but as if seeking some-
thing you love. By the side of the rushing water, with the trees above and the rocks
around, you will lose the weight of your bur around, you will lose the weight of your bur-
den; you will only have the ineaning of it teft.
The song of the brook will enter your heart, easThe song of the brook will enter your heart, eas
ing the throb of care; ;as you listen, your heri
tage of life will grow-inward and outward tage of life will grow-inward and outward
good will rise. With spirit cheered and
strengthened mind, you'll turn your footsteps
tal to strengthened mind, you'll turn your footsteps
back to strife, blessing the brok for, ripping
into your soul the harmony of truth. - The into your so
Churchman.
 Neárly all: men are diligently seeking some
thing. Soinie are seeking golds someioffici, some
harning aid
 sut the chief,
This ardmontion imples ithat there are some
ho are without God. It is bad enough to be ho are without God., It is bad enough to be
without a home, without money, or without
ient thout a home, without money, or withont
fiends; but to be without God is worst of all. One may be without the knowledge of God,
without the fellowship of God, without the life
God without she ithout the fellowship of God, without the life
of God, without the love of Gol. Hod. He is not
ar from every
 oice, nor recognize His claims, nor ask far His
ounsel, nor thank Him for His mercy What desolate life one must ilead who is without
God Es Especially is this so if he oncice knewe God, ved and served Him, but a aterward departed
tom Himw What an irreparable loss! Wiwes lave lost their husbandss:mothers have lost theit lildren, sons, have lost their fathers, and these
bsses are very
great $;$ but the soul that has lost losses are vert great; but the soll that
his God must be most desolate of all:
Men should seek Him first of 'all and above
all. Stop everything else and seek orly' the all. Stop everything, else and seek orly' the
Lord untily you find Him. Do not secek happi-
ness, for this will 'ome nerss for thous will come into your life when 'He
comes into your heart, just as the teaves infold when the season 'of spring rolls' round. 'Do' not
sek comfort for He is the God of all' comfort: seek comfort for He is the God of all comfort.
Do not seek to be rid of your burden of sin and rouble, , but seek the Lord; and as the morning coud disappears before the rising sun, your bur-
den wwill fall off when His smiling face shall den will fall off when His smiling face shall
beam upon you. He is all and in all, 'and with fim you have all things.
Do not expect to find
Do not expect to find Him by intellectual re-
search. He is not found by philosophical specSarch. He is not found by philosophical spec-
ulations and scientific investigation. ". "Whio by
arching can find out God?" searching can find out God ?" It is not by the
operation of the reasoning faculties, nor by operation of the reasoning facullies, nor by
fights of magination, nor by swelling floods of ghts of magination, nor by swelling floods of
religious feeling that the suol mist enter into
he kingdom of God. Is there then not 'taculty he kingdom of God, Is there thien no fol faculty of the mind through which God may' enter into
the soill and Ifife? There is. It is the will.
"Whosoever will." "Be it unto thee even as "Who sound and wife?," "Be it is. unto thee the even as
thou wilt:" "Ye will not come unto Me that ye hou wilt," "Ye will not come unto Me that ye
might have life." It is the exercise of the will that brings things. to pass : Reason may' argite, judgment may weigh and ponder, desire may in-
cline, conscience may commañd
 nay allure, fear may awaken and alarnm the soul,
but the energy of manhood and womanhod
never moves' forward to definite action tinlil the the never moves
will chooses.
It is not enough to desire to know God and
find Him. Inquirers are sometimes asked to sign cards bearing the words, "I desire henceforth to be a Christian," Almost everyone de-
sires to be a Christian, and in some the desire sires to be a Christian, and in some the desire
is strong enough to induce them to say so, to
sign a a card, to put up the hand, or to go foris strong enough to induce them to say so, to
sign a card, to put up the hand, or to go for-
ward to a mourners' bench. But not one of ward to a mourners' bench. But not one of
them will ever find the Lord untit the will shall
say, "I now decide to be the Lords'," Many a
young man desires to go through college, but say, "I now decide to be the Lor's.". Many a
young man desires ot go trimough college, but
never goes to college because he does not decide
 comes an American cititen until he decides to
come to America and icomply with the condi-
tions of citizenship, If the Lord is ever to come

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 THE JAPANESE FLORAL CALENDAR. What is THe Mony Mc.agiox.
What, is known in the occident as the morn-
ing-glory goes in Japan by the name of as asgoo


as. we learred when our Japanese vines were
the wonder - and admiration of our Chicago





 $\cdots$ which is likely, to. spread to. other countries, and
 $\stackrel{\text { morning teass and garden parties. }}{\text { The }}$.

 Chinese priest who came to to apan wrote a poem
to the foliowing purport:
,The . sasgao
.looms
 row's slosp, It it is ititit iikely this connection
with religion as well as the fact that it tades so with religion an well as the fact that it faides so
quickly that mates the assagoo unsuitabie for use on felicitious occasions.
Miss Scidid

| Miss Scididore statest that "the late empress |
| :--- |
| Dowager a conservator of many oid customs | Dowager, a conservator of many old customs

and aristoratic traditions, and a gentle soul
 up the culture of the asgaba, and had always a
fine tisphay of flowers at her city and summer



 dark blue takes fist rank.


Oh tor the heart




 the hero " sings as follows:
Shhe crstal dev at everings hour

The mose famous verse about the morning-


The peen", which is it it the tor form of the the hokeni
rus as follows:-

 Edwin Arrolds poeticalal version is also worth



With the recommendation to reat Miss s.ic Lores.

 case to question and pursue."-The ope cease to
Court.




The heart is in perfect peacec
But who can say in the moming
How fiere will the trials bee
What dififciut paths may be trodde What frierst maths may meompass troden
The great, wide world is sunlighted;

Oh, speak to me in the morning
Lord of my every day! Thou art my verey diy diratior



 Since thou witt my sinit teep
 Miy thete be in co loud on that mornings




THE SPADE Á MEGIDDO On a spirir of Mount Carmel running into

 Ite capial long betore the Hebrews conquered


The hill that marks the ancient site, Tell el
Uutaselifis, is sixteen arese in areas Since $A$ Apri

 nave not yet piereed through the leyers of ofrum-
hed historic remains. Seven. itites discovered, one below the of thet
 pillars that they worshiped, stone altars, , cis.
teris tor the thood of the sacrifices and and especial Iy nine jars, in which children-first-boorn and Wwins- had been sulfocated by carth and ashes
heaped upon them, and then offered to the cruel detites. Among other. valuable discoveries was
a beatutuly cut jasper seal bearing the name
okin
King let of King Jeroboam 1
Thus with ever-inceresing fylunes, the pasi is
being lidid open beforoe eur reverent gaze, with
tappy result that

 MARRIAGES.







Sabbath School.




introduction.



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 Heed as, partof the divine name Foratesen thy cove






## Our Reading Room.


 tendance at the Sabbath services has been good
through the sum summer. The church has tong needed a good parsonage, and has been working to-
ward that end $A$ number of our people have
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 ing it by caring for the
lesson, $a$ noble work.
Yes, tithing is the right way. To think that
we are partners with God T This itea got hoold


 ence with your this year
Batrive Crek, Mich.
Abrion, Wis-The summer at Ablion is
proving to be a very beautiful one. The many days of glorious susshine which at one time
trireatened disaster to the crops by beason of

ond | $\substack{\text { rimuth } \\ \text { rais. } \\ \text { The }}$ |
| :---: |

The social life has been bright with family
gatherings sand several weddings. Three gatherings and several weedings. Three
young couples have recently married with the
.



 Mal
Throughout the summer the sabath worship
has been well attenced Large and reverent has been well atended. Large and reverent
congregatios have mainianct the service of
Gof. Whe been cheered and helped by the

 The Bible school under the most efficient
Ieadership of our excellent superintendent, D .




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Prayer meeting topics for August, 1 Iof:-
Aug. 5, Relation of our Churchest to our De


for A.spititual Ulitit.
Auit." 26, "Sabbath Reform (Exo 3I: 12-17.
Math. 5 \& 7 -20.) Pray that we may be faith
ful to our trust.

 dred and fifty were present, The meeting was
callecto. order by President E. E. Campbell. Music by. a male quartette; prayer by mpy. $M$ M
C. Stillmany reading of greetings from absent
 Palistine, Texas; vice-president, Prof. H. M.
Soper, Chicago, Ill,; secretary, and treasurer Josie, Higbee, Wallworth, Wis. Music by quar
tette; registering of names of students an teachers presestr, ffty-ninin in ill thire teachers,
Mri and Mrs. S . P. Ballard, Sharon; Wis,
Rey M. G. Stillman, Waliworth, Wis. Dinner wa
served in the Congregational Church. A bea tiful trip was made around Lake Ceneva, stop
ping twenty minutes in Lake Geneva.

Lake Geneva.
Josie HIGBEE, Sec.
SEEING THINGS RIGHTLY.
There is a right way
There is a right way and a wrong way of look
ing at almost everyything. Spiritual discern-
ment is s a veryy importang. gracee for many of of
our joys and many of our sorrows proceed from our method of looking at those things whic concerrr our peace. Salvation depends upon a
right view of Jesis Christ. The difference be-
tween the impenitent sinner and the same perween the impenitent sinner and the same per
son after te is regenerated is that he looks at
Ohist with in new eve and has discoered $H$ it son after he is regenerated is that he looks
Christ with a new eye, and has discovered Him
to be the very Saviour and guide that he needs
But there is no direction in which we are apt
to make more egregious mistakes than when we oo make more egregious mistakes than when we
ings. Some Christians are betrayed into a
heathenish habit of talking about "good luck" nd " bad fortune," and using other expression game of chance Blind unbelief may be ex pected to err, and to, scan God's work as eithe
riddle or a mudde. A Christian who has hat a riddle or a muddle. A Christian who has had
his eyes openied ought to know better than to made such mistakes. Yet how prone we are
to regard many of God's dealings in a wrong 10 regard, many of God's dealings in a wrod
light and to call them by wrong names. W

ne has a simple duty to write clearly. If it is
quastion of my time or my neigbors' whose
ould be spent? Verily, it would ont seem ir should be spent? Verily, it would not seem ir-
reverent to say that for every illegible word that reverent to say that for every iliegible word that
men thall write they shali
in the account thered

Basket ball is a missionary agency. A. teache
the Friends' girls' school The Friends' girls' school (English) at Tung girls are wild over it. Four of the girls have. unbound their feet, two are unbinding, and
others are trying to get permission from home to
do likewise. The enticement of the game has one what no amount of exhortation could have ccomplished in the way of setting free these
oung women bound by Satan these many years.

Special Notices.
Wor NoTICE.-The annual meeting of the churches
of owiw will convene with the carton Church at Gar-





J. H. Lippincorrt,








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regular Sabbath services in the Le Moyne mailing
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 Hen the birds are fledged and how
Ain the fry leaves strew the path;
With the falling of the snow
 Not the sweet, new' grass with flowers
Is this harvesting of ours; but the owen mixed with weeds Tangled tuts from marsh weeds, mead
Where the poppy drops its seeds Where the poppy drops its seeds
In the silence and the gloom.

THE importance of personal en
thusiasm and effort in our denomi

## Personal Influx- ene and De

thusiasm and effort in our denom
national work is likely to be under
rated. The personal factor is the
most important one in all organiz
ed efforts. and general work. The efficiency of an organization, denomination, of nation, depends upon the persons composing it
notably upon those leaders of groups through
whom the masses are touched and by whom the many are inspired and guided. Real efficiency centers in individuals, not in masses. A few
determine the theme of the world's thought and determine the theme of the world's thought and
action. A little leaven leavens the whole lump.
This great fact which Christ enunciated and acted dion, is the-law of progress or failure in all
things. The history of Christianity centers around and in Christ, and Chis, disciples, , third
teen mend ; remember, only thirteen men. lien men, remember, only thirteen men. .
ligious
the tical and social movements illustrate The wise, patient and persistent devotion and enthusiasm of one, or a few persons, determines
the destiny of great religious moments and denominational
cess and failure, in the history and work of or ganized humanity, turn upon individual char-
acer and effort. The first requisite to acter and effort. The first requisite to our de
nominational success from the human stand-
point, is inspiring, and wise individual leader ship in each church. This involves first of all and always, the pastor and his immediate add-
vises. But aside from them, the value of interested and earnest men and women, in any part
of the church or denominational organization
if is great, greater than we are likely to appre-
cite. The familiar story of one devoted moman is in paint. A given Presbyterian church in a county district of Pennsylvania was rediticed
to one resident member, a woman. The author-
ties in chare of that field voted that the church

 Was gained, the much sought treas
gathers for us spiritual treasures.

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THE article from the Dutch Re
view, which has appeared in the Corder numbers of THE RE-
 weight and value to the cause of Sabbath tilth the
which is so fully which is so fully set forth by it: Beyond th
pleasure we take in the fact that Pastor Vel-
thusen has been so just thuysen has been so justly honored among his
countrymen is our thankfulness that through
him the truth is also honored, the church at countrymen is our thankfulness that throng
him the truth is also honored, the church a
Haarlem is prosperous and is increasing in nim Haarlem is prosperous and is increasing in nim
bees and influence. The members of the church
there as here, as at Rotterdam and elsewhere, are active
in many good works, which make for the well fare of the city of Haarlem, and of the higher in tersest of humanity. The pastor's son, G. Gel
thuysen, Jr., who has been prominent in "Mid night Mission" work for some years, has gain
ed place and influence second to few, if any
the workers in the field of Social Purity. Th he workers in the field of Social Purity. This
fact gives added strength to the Sabbath Caus fact gives added strength to the Sabbath Caus
in Holland. TuE Recorder congratulates it
readers in Holland


