CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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OHISEAT'S THEATER (Washington street)-Frawley Company. DESTROPOLITAN THEATER (THIS STREET,

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION.—The Superly endent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society says that they have at this time 31 children on hand, is of whom are girls and 15 boys. Among them are some of the desirable children to be piaced out on indenture or for legal adoption, which the society has had in its custody for a long time. There is a brother and sister, aged, respectively, 2 and 4 years, which the management is most anxious to place in a family born, together, for legal adop-tion. The parentage of these children is

good, and they are very desirable in ap-pearatioe. There is also a handsome 5-year-old girl, and two about 15 years. Of he boys, there are many desirable, from to 8 years of age. In addition to the foregoing, the society has been compelled to take charge, through unavoidable cirto make charge, through unavoidable boy bubbles, of whom mitisfactory histories can be given to parties wishing to adopt them. Further information will be cheerfully given by personal application at the Home, on Twenty-eighth and East Ankeny streats, or by calling up Oregon Telephone Face:

Whinne Canvas Backs Reside. — A sportsmin asks to be informed as to where the breeding-ground of the canvastant duck is. No one appears to have any definite knowledge on this question. It is known, in a general way, that wild swans, ducks and geese breed somewhere in the Aprile residence. On sportsmen who have ducks and goese broad somewhere in the Arctic regions. Old sportsmen who have been in Alaska for the past year or two report having seen swan, goese and many species of wild ducks there, in different parts of that wast territory, and it is surposed that they visit widely separated points, but so far, no one has been found who has found the canvas back at his summer residence. Fossibly he goes farther north than the other ducks as several species of these, as well as some kinds of geess, breed in Oregon and all through the country between here and Alasha, alcountry between here and Alaska, alhough the main flight is supposed to have helf breeding grounds away up about the Arcite Circle. Some of these days mining respectors reasing over the yet unex-ered purts of Aleska will find the haunt of the canvas back,

OFFICER TO IMPROVEMENT. — The Com-mon Council is evidently appeared to ap-propriating 500 out of the general rund to all in improving Grand avenue, from East Clay to East Grant. The committee on streets recommended that the appropriastreets recommended that the appropria-tion be made, if the property-owners would petition to have the street improved with a stone-block pavement. Inman, Poulsen & Co., and Handrof & Rand to assume a share of the expense. The Council re-fused to adopt the report, and referred it back to the street committee. As it would cost about 1220 per lot to put flows would cost about 1220 per lot to put flown a stone-block pavement, which is about double what a mecadam improvement would cost, the property-owners are not likely to petition for such an improvement, especially as it is only about two years alone they paid for a macadam improvement. Just what will be done to improve the street is hard to tell, but as summer is coming and the mud will dry up, the chaines are that it will be left alone until s coming and the mud will dry up, the next winter

Since East Morrison street has been torn up for repairs, between East Water and Union avenue, street-our passengers are soliged to walk the distance of four blocks. At sight, bleyelists without lamps throng he sidewalks, going both ways, and clang built bells for the pedestrians to get out of he road, as through the sidewalks be-orged exclusively to wheelmen. This assess more or less friction and loss of mpop; and the police have been stopping from who defy the lamp law. Several he delinquents have been notified to our at the police station, but no actual have yet been made. To make worse, the walks are obstructed ng the new roadway. No serious applient has been reported yet.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CITY MUSICUL.—Colo-d L. L. Hawkins was busy all day yes-riary superintending the construction of the long shelves in the City Museum. these are being put for a collection of irds ionned by a young local taxidermist y the name of Niles. There are some 50 80 specimens in the lot, and are mostly liftly birds of Oregon. Those that are age and perfect condition. Colonel the president of the Pifth-Avenue Bank will act as treasurer, and William R. Corwine. of the Merchants' Association, as secretary, and william R. Corwine. of the Merchants' Association, as secretary, and william R. Corwine. Enwittee has also added to the Museum a The smiellite, the topography of the all is very distinct. The many hills and ors on the uneven surface are clearly mible, and Colonel Hawkins has an explanation for their cause.

Burrous-Revaluing Trust.—Bicycle-re-pair aloops are kept busy, even on showery days, this year, and on fine days they are overrun with work. There are 20 of these thops in Portland, and B of them recently signed an agreement to charge 5 per cent more for repairing than formarly. One of these who refused to join the move said yesterday that he was making a liv-ing at present rates, and did not propose to sdynnes. "Suppose I charge a man to cents to repair a puncture," he said; "that man will either get the work done somewhere else or he will get an outfit and fix his wheel htmself. This trust movement has been started by the larger bleyels dealers, who do not think they are getties their share of the repairing."

HACK-DRIVER INJURED. - Nick Haver-torn, a back-driver, is laid up at his cone. 334 Third street, as a result of inlved in a runaway accidactive puffing along underneath-ceirm was thrown off the seat and about the head, besides sustaining y to one knee. The tongue of the ajury to one knee. The tongue of the for a short distance, but were secured without further damage. Four passongers were in the carriage at the time.

Bingorm Smorn Linave.—E. L. Johnson, Alfred Raymond and Mike Dewey were arrested early yesterday morning for disturbing the peace. All three are callors off the shir Donna Francisca, and were enjoying a night of shore leave. Emisting Honeymoot," and as Elizabeth in "Amy gan to make thirm lively, first between other roles. themselves and then with the furniture, until they were stopped by the police. They will appear before Judge Hennessy this morning, at 1000, for trial.

Increoving.-A Shockley the old-time expressman who, while delivering some expressman who, while delivering some trunks out at Cloverdale one morning several weeks since, came into collision with an electric car suff was thrown out of his wagon and broke an arm and a rib or two, is able to be out and around with his sem in a siling, but is not able to work yet. His bones do not knit so rapidly as he would like, but he keeps improving and hopes to be all right before long.

AT THE NEW CURTON-House. About 180 nors are now employed on the new Custom-House. They are ensured in putting in the tile floors and construction of the roof, though quide a gang is busy lowering heavy granite blooks to be used in the sidewalk curbs. The last of the stone-masons were discharged yesterday, and the Bentley Construction Company expects to have finished its contract within the next three months. the pext three months.

BUT THE BRAN ESCAPED.-During the recent snow, the boys in Powell's Valley had fire sport hunting. Rowco Zock and Walter Shriner, on one bunt, killed five come and two wildcade, beside tracking a hear that had just killed a lamb. Bruin exciped, as the boys shot was not large ensuch to penetrate his hide.

Harrisovan's Symphony "Erolos," at the Marquam Grand, Thursday evening.

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NEW RUN OF SMELT.—A new run of smelt has lately entered the Cowlitz the market is again flooded with these favorite fish, and they are selling at 5 cents p

pound. This is probably the last run of the season. The fish are in fine condition and fresh from the sea. They are much firmer, fatter and better flavored than they will be after a week or two in fresh water. As smelt have been in the market almost continuously since early in De-cember, there is not such a lively demand for them as at first, still, the amount dis

posed of is very large. The fact that no trout can be marketed causes more de-mand for smelt. RECOVERED HIS SIGNET.-C. C. McCoy, the well-known mull contractor, who has suffered from cataract for the past 10

suffered from cataract for the past 10 years, has quite recovered his sight, the result of a successful surgical operation. He is going to Union to inspect a copper mine. As may well be imagined, he is very happy at being able to see his friends after his long spell of defective vision.

MINIMER OF SUMMER MONUMENT COMMITTEE —W. L. B. Plummer, chairman of the executive committee of the Afro-American League, has been informed by Governor Geer that he has appointed Rev. Abram Anderson a member of the Charles Sumner Monument Committee, at the request of the Afro-American League.

FOR SALE—Immediats delivery, 4000 ewen well bred, with wool on. Inquire M.

ewen, well bred, with wool on. Inquire M. C. Nye, Prineville, Or. THIRD STMPHONE CONCERT, Marqui Grand, Thursday evening, March 1, Mr. Dom Zan goloist. THE ONLY place where imported German violin strings can be found is Uncle Myers,

142 Third street. FOR GEN. HENRY'S WIDOW.

Movement Started to Secure a Relief Fund.

Mayor Storey has been requested by a committee recently organized in New York to act as the Portland representative in raising a relief fund for the widow of the late Brigadier-General G. V. Henry. This new organization, essaying for Mrs. Henry the work done for Mrs. Lawton, appeals to the people on the letterheads of the Merchants' Association, of New York. If the Mayor approves the purposes set forth, he is asked to re-ply by return mail, allowing the use of bla name, and also to appoint an auxiliary committee for Portland. The letter is dated at New York, February 15, and is as "His Honor, the Mayor-Dear Sir: Brig-

adler-General Guy V. Henry, of the United States Army, died in this City he November, His life was, undoubtedly shortened by bardships he had endured in the West, by the numerous wounds he received in the many battles in which he participated, and, finally, by the extra-ordinary hard work which fell to him as

military governor of Fuerto Rico.
"The pension to which the widow of a general is entitled is \$30 a month. Immediately after Congress convened, many of his friends made efforts to have a special persion hill introduced and passed for the relief of Mrs. Henry, the General

not having left any estate.
"In this movement a number of promi-nent men participated, but within the last few days word has been received from one of the leading Senators of the United States that Congress has decided not to grant any special pensions exceeding \$5 a month, and that no such pension would be granted until at least one year after the application for it had been received.

"As soon as this became known several gentlemen in this City who know General Henry personally, who had the very high-est regard for him and who believed that some fitting testimonial for his widow should be arranged for, met in the rooms of the Merchants' Association and decided to form a large committee for the purpose of raising funds to be invested for Mrs. Henry, or to be placed to her credit, so that she need have no fear for her fu-

"Mrs. Henry herself did noble work is Puerto Rico, in establishing schools and laying the foundation for charitable work, which has been successfully continued since she left the Island, and her bealth became seriously impaired by the unceas-ing application she gave in ameliorating suffering there.

"The Hon. Cornelius N. Ellss, who was Secretary of the Interior in President McKinley's Cabinet, has consented to the name of Niles. There are some 50 were as chairman of this committee. We specimens in the lot, and are mostly two birds of Oreann. Those that are time to the state are birds that are may the collection for their beautiful many and perfect condition. Colonier within his also added to the Manager and perfect condition. Colonier within his also added to the Manager and perfect condition. Colonier within his also added to the Manager and the Fifth-Avenue Bank, will account the colonier within the same and the colonier within the colonier wit

tee men who represent various walks in life in this and other Cities. Your name was mentioned by those who met the other day, and I was requested to communicate with you and ask if you would allow the use of your name on this committee for the purpose indicated above, "Quite a number of gentlemen, other than those already named, have agreed to recoverage in this capacity. An early ware co-operate in this capacity. An early re-ply will greatly oblige the committee. Very truly yours, WM. L. CORWINE, "Secretary,"

"CLEOPATRA" - "LA TOSCA."

Blanche Walsh and Melbourne Mac-Dowell in Sardou's Plays,

Everybody in Portland who emjoys a thoroughly good dramatic production of the highest class will be glad to know that Blanche Walsh and Melbourne Mac-Dowell are coming to the Marquain Grand that careworn men might find God; Theater with a splendid scenic production of Sardou's great dramas "Cleopatra" and "La Tosca." The former will be the Steel bridge, Friday evening. He was of Sardou's great dramas "Cleopatra" driving down the indine on the west end and "La Tosca." The former will be when the team became frightened at a given tonight, Tuesday night and Wedneeday matines and "La Toaca" will be produced Wednesday night. The inst pre-sentation of Sardou in this City was by Miss Fanny Davenport, who second a great success, and this production is said to the privilege of being of use to men, who cause the Davenport presentation in less by its use he himself might be the more useful. He gave himself up entirelies a roung and very beautiful woman, whe has had a large stage experience, led to hope; the bereaved were by him comforted; the friendless found a friend meariy all fields of artistic endeavors on the stage. She was recognified to the privilege of being of use to men. Money was of but little value to him unless by its use he himself up entirely to serving men; sinful men were by him comforted; the friendless found a friend in him, the influence of his presence made

It is said that the scenery and mountings are very fine and produce rich scerde effects. Sardou's plays are quite the fashion now, and this company, which in-cludes strong support, has been drawing large houses. The advance sale of seats at the Marquam has been large.

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REV. W. S. GILBERT SPEAKS ON THE EXAMPLE OF CHRIST.

Dr. Alexander Blackburn at the First Baptist Church-Themes of Sunday Discourses.

At Calvary Presbyterian Church last did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto one of the least of the

"Christ always commends an earnest effort to be useful. A parent may rudely humiliate a child, trying to help in his own way, by saying: 'Get out of the road; you're more bother than you're worth.' We may make poor work for the Master and may accomplish but little, but he always delights in our desire to serve. 'She hath done what she could.' 'Come, yo blessed of my Father: inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me.'

am among you as one who serves." He influence felt upon the life of the world. Our citizenship enables a man to be of service in his City, in the Nation. Men week the Master had gathered his chosen comes in an upper room to observe for the supper had been esten, he instituted the supper had been esten, he instituted the howes accomment, with the symbols of the troite body and shed blood. He told them that his hour was at hand; that he world, and upon every part of the world's busy life. There is no place or

DIED AT THE AGE OF 98.



ANTHONY WHITAKER, COLUMBIA SLOUGH PIONEER.

Anthony Whitaker, pioneer of 1846, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mayo, 600 Ellsworth street. East Side, yesterday ferencon, at 9:35, after an illness of over a week, confining him to his bed. However, he had been in failing health for several months, but only took to his bed recently. He nearly rounded out 100 years, and his life begun back in the early days of the republic-1802. He pussessed a wonderful vitality and survived much longer than was expected possible. There was no disease whatever in his eyetem, and he was like a ship that had come into port for the last time, worn out with time and service. The attending physician says that the case is a remarkable one, in that the pioneer came to the

end of his long life without a single diseased organ.

Anthony Whitaker was born near Dublin, Ireland, November, 1802. He resided there until 20 years of age, when he came to Canada, where he spent six years, plying his trade as carpetitor. He then came to New York, where he met Miss Isabelia Patterson, whom he afterwards married. In 1846 Mr. Whitaker recesed the plains with an ox team, accompatible by his wife and child. In company with om Cully and other well-known planeers, he took up a donation claim on the Columbia Slough in 1848. Here he lived for a great many years, an honest, respected and honored man, loved by all who knew him. He took great delight in adding others and making their lot a happier one. For their kindness and neighborly acts, he and his wife were tenderly known by their friends and neighbors as Uncle and Auntie Whitaker. The First Methodist Church in that section of the country was established in their house, under Father Wilbur. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker were tolerant of all denominations, and their home was open to ministers of all sects. Tolerance and charity were their religion. Mr. Whitaker lived on the claim up to 23 years ago, when it was sold, and he came to Portland with his wife to live. Mrs. Whitaker died five years ago. They had four children, two of whom lived to maturity and survive their father. They are Mrs. Martha Mary Taylor and Mrs. Barbara Mayo, both of whom reside in Portland.

For over a year Mr. Whitaker had been in falling health, and r Yet, in spite of his physical debility, he was cheerful, and spoke of his approaching end with calimess. There was a ringed honesty about Mr. Whitaker that commanded the respect of all. He belonged to the class of energetic pioneers who first made their home on Columbia. Slough. Only a few now remain.

would soon feave them, and opened to need but the church is endeavoring to be them the very innermost of his truth. The you as one who serves. In so doing he seemed to give them rebuke for their jexiousies and selfishmess, to teach them mumility and love, and also to take another step in his life of service, ending in for he above all others has been use full." his crucifixion, where he died for those

whom he would save. "His was a life of serving. He came thim, if he might in doing it be of help. He came to seek the lost; to open the door for groping mankind; to hold aloft a light that careworn men might find God; he was a well of water in the desert pathway; he was bread to the hungering, he was a good shepherd to the wandering. To him earthly possession, the corpenter shop at Nagareth the loved Evangelical Church, East Side, Rev. C. T. Hurd, preclose seed, shall doubtless come again with reloleing, bringing his sheaves with him."

Mr. Hurd applied the text to day the bounded in the loved to be a seen to seek the lost; to open the door for groping mankind; to hold aloft a light that careworn men might indeed to hear the pastor of the First United Evangelical Church.

Fraille, Care the control of the First United Evangelical Church, East Side, Rev. C. T. Hurd, prealms, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtiness come again with reloleing, bringing from the first United Evangelical Church.

The pastor of the First United Evangelical Church.

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whom he has helped or comforted or guidwhom he has helped or comforted or guid-ed or saved render to him a devotion who go before their classes without a that is sublime and heroic. Men would particle of enthusiasm or life about them. die for him, for he has helped men. Men and they go through the lesson in a deful-serve him, for he has been their servant.

He was among men as one who serves, turns can be expected from such actions and his true follower walks in his foot-stops and sarnestly desires to be of use a Christian? The children under their serve him, for he has been their servant. He was among men as one who serves, and his true follower walks in his foot-steps and earnestly desires to be of use in the world, and of service to men.

"One of the great basal truths that Christ taught was that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Humility is the road to true exaltation. He reigns best who reigns by service. The Dead Sea is dead because it is always receiving and never giving. The clear mountain stream is always receiving and always giving. The man who helps others helps himself most. He who is always trying to get happiness is generally miserable. He who gives happiness is always happy. A kind word don't cost us much, but is worth much to the one who needs it. A talent well used is enriched in value to us, and may by its use become an influence for good that is wide-reaching and for all

disciples functed that, his kingdom would coven now be established, and began to help men. The man who desires may help quarrel as to who should be greatest—a those who come into his association and "Our social intercourse enables men to sad scene—like children quarreling over a influence. The call of the day is for men will by the bedside. The Master takes a towel and water and stoops down and washes their feet, and says: I am among in their day and generation, of use in 'A grateful world to this day crowns

"SOWING GOOD SEED,"

Mr. Hurd's Sermon at First United

sinners, and, taking that view of the

earth "The metaphor of the text as it is used is of the sower going out to sow. Last year his crop was a failure, and the harvest brought forth but little for his labors in the early spring, so he goes forth tremblingly and weeding to drow the lit. pors in the early spring, so he goes forth tremblingly and weeping to drop the little handful of seed which he has left, probably his all, into the damp earth. Then comes a glorious harvest as a result of his perseverance, and, in the words of our text, 'he comes ngain with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him.' Can we not trace just these same discouragements and rejoicings in the task of saving sinners? The labor that saves of saving sinners? The labor that saves and dispenses the life-giving bread must be active and energedic. The cry of the lost soul is a call for the strength of your saving hand as much as for any one's else, and the man who refuses to respond to this cry of distress is held accountable before the eternal home of God. All such work resultres reads action and he is as one who serves.

"He is the greatest of men and yet the servent of all. He is great in that he serves. No Nation nor class alone can claim him; he is servant of all. Those must be enthusiastic and aggressive.

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time. A talent used is of infinite value; realize for themselves whether or no this a talent unused is of no use at all. question applies to them, and then obey Here then is the increment of power that will enable the Christ to lift this world to are not fit for this work; they are not good themselves, but if they would pat-tern their lives according to the Divino Light they would then be fit for the work.

"Many are the discouragements which the sower meets. He goes forth to sow but finds the soil thin and poor and un-responsive. But the Bible teaches that this is the chief work in life, and when men fully realize this they will work to overcome these difficulties and win. But little things, seemingly insignificant, have been the means of bringing many souls to God, and a little seed of kindness dropped here and there has yielded an abundant harvest of good. Let us take up the seed basket of the Gospel, then, and go forth to sow in all soils, and we will have a grand harvest in the world to come."

"THE MEASURE OF A MAN." Sermon on True Manhood at Mispah

Presbyterian Church. "The Measure of a Man" was the subject of the morning sermon in Mizpah Presbyterian Church by Rev. W. T. War-

die. The sermon was as follows:
"A man of fiery energy and native force,
Blijah, the prophet of storm and tempest,
was soon to pass away. But ere he departs he would bestow his blessing upon his faithful disciple Elisha, and, in the words of the text, If Kings, it; he says: 'Ask what I shall do for thee, before I be taken from thee.' And we may measure Elisha and ourselves as we grasp the question and note the ready answer of the young prophet. Here is the oppor-tunity of a lifetime. And whether he will lose or use it marks the man. Opportunities are common, so commonplace that we regard them as without meaning. They came to the 56 sons of the prophets as to Elisha, but he alone saw what they did not. To Elisha they were full of meaning. As the birthright was valued only by Jacob, as the teaching of the Sor of God was heeded only by the II disci-ples and not by Judas, so Elisha was able to get the blesaing which served, helped, lifted him above his fellows. The Spirit of God waits to bless us, to gird us with new power, as we cut loose from sin, evil company, and use this God-given mo-ment. Else are we but driftwood to endanger those near and about us.
"The man is measured by his choices,
Ellijah requests, and that choice meant no
more to Elisha than such as come to us.

God and man, time and sternity, our own deep needs, urge us as surely. Here or hever the requests are to be unswered, Such moments are crucial. What will Elisha ask? The world suys: 'He cannot choose aright; he is too narrow, he has companied only with one man." Let us see. We will take his measure, see him see. We will take his measure, see him play the man. Ah, he makes a great choice. No greater was possible. He asks for the blessing of the first-born, that the office, work and power of Effigh be his. Anything narrow about that? Here is a choice of faith, large vision, a grasp of things eternal against things flesting. He sees and asks what many with greater light fall to perceive or want. Ah, what a man chooses is his true measure. His measure is seen, too, in his Ah, what a man chooses is his true moasure. His measure is seen, too, in his supreme desire. What is this? Is it self-ish? Effort for personal wealth, ambitton, indulgence? Is it the greed of an Alexander, a Napoelon, a Burr. Ah, not that measures the noble soul. His desire stamped on his answer is, willingness to sacrifice. That mantle which fell ways to the stamped on his answer is. ipon him was not for ornament, nor flory, nor honor, but marked him for norvice, duty, hardship, martyr-service. Ah, not physical power, not mental keenness, but the supreme desire to serve God in our day and generation, is the measure and mark of a true man. Be-fore this all other standards shrink; but clisha's measure may be ours; his power by us may be multiplied as we yield our-selves to God."

CHRIST'S TRAVAIL OF SOUL. Ovening Sermon by Rev. Alexander

Blackburn. In the First Baptist Church last even ing "Christ's Travail of Soul" was the topic preached on by Dr. Alexander Blackburn, pastor. The text was Isaiah III.II. "He shall see of the travail of his soul and shall be satisfied." Dr. Blackburn

said in part:
"The 53d chapter of Isalah is utterly
without meaning unless Christ is a suffering Savior. This is the keynote of the whole latter part of the book, as also of nuch of the whole Scripture. The chap-ter begins with a cry of despendency and ends with a song of triumph, but between the cry and the song is the vivid description of the suffering Christ.

"The suffering was real, both physical

and soul-suffering, the latter even more than the former. We are told in these days that 'there can be no suffering or pain to a sinless being'; that 'all suffering is because of sin, and therefore only the similing can suffer. We edmit that sin causes all suffering, but it does not follow that siniets beings do not suffer. The drunkard's wife suffers fur more than the drunkard, the good parents a thousand times more than the dissolute : Indeed, the more siniess the being, keener the suffering. I do not bel scener the suitering. I do not celleve the picture that the poet gives of "The Man With the Hoc" is a fair one; but if it be true, degraded, animalized man suffers far less than the refined, sensitive soul that looks upon him. Christ pre-sents the only picture of an absolutely sinless man, and yet he suffered a travail of soul such as no other man ever suf-

"The life and work of our Lord should prever slience the folly that teaches that forever silence the folly that teaches that suffering is unreal, and that a sinless being cannot suffer. Instead of there being 'no pain to a child of God,' as some would persuade us, it is true that the most intense agony of earth was endured by the only begotten Son of God, and the

But what were the elements of this travall of soul? First there was the sep-aration of the Christ from the glory of heaven to come, to dwell among men, whio, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God, but made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men, and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Such a change must involve soul-suffering. I knew a young man in one of the meat refined and cultured Christian homes, who left it all to go to india and live among the most ignorant and degraded as a missionary of the cross. The very going meant soul-travail. He suid nothing about it, but in his letters there was written between the lines a story of loresomeness and homesickness that could not be conceiled. How often the Christ went apart to commune with his Fither. himself and became obedient unto death respond to this cry of distress is held accountable before the eternal home of God. All such work requires steady action, and so I say that if the lost are to be reached the church must be more aggressive, otherwise it is blamable. Therefore, men must be enthusiastic and aggressive. There are many Sunday school teachers who go before their classes without a particle of enthusiasm or life about them, and they go through the lesson in a desultory, haphanard manner. Now, what returns can be expected from such actions on the part of a person supposed to be a Christian? The children under their care will soon lose interest, drop out and spend their time on the streets. This shows conclusively the necessity of enthusiasm. The man who undertakes Christ's work must love the erring and aympathize with their sorrows. He must show a brotherly interest in their welfare and treat them as brothers. By this means many will be saved. If men could be made to realize the value in God's sight of one soul they would surely pay more attention to this higher duty and use every good influence to draw in and save the lost.

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cred garden of earth, Gethasmane. Thith-er Jesus went, and there he suffered an agony of soul that no language can de-"There are men and women in the church today who are inactive until put on some committee. They do not seem his heart-longing, 'O my Father' and to realize that it is every one's duty to while this was before a hand had been work in the cause of Christ. All must

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great drops of blood.' He was bearing the sin of the world. He drank the bit-ter cup for you and for me. Then follow him to Calvary and witness his travell of soul in the cry. My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? "Such was his travell of soul, but there is another side to all this. This is not all

in vain. He shall be satisfied. Wonderful promise! Mark the word used—not contented, but 'satisfied, and there is a world of difference. Not one here today is satisfied, though I hope many are expected. tented. He will be satisfied with the character of his redeemed ones. What a source of hope in that for us! We know not what we shall be, but we shall satisfy our Lord. When he shall look upon the purchase of his travail of soul he will not regret the price.

"He will be satisfied as to the numbers

of the redeamed. They are only a few new, but the day will come when they shall be as the stars for multimon. One has said—and none can deny it—that 'the number of the saved, as compared the number of the saved, as compared with the lost, will be as the number of free, happy citizens is compared with those in prison. He shall see of the travail of his soul and be estissifed in that day when all nations shall be gathered before him, a company out of every nation and tribe under heaven. "One other thought. If we are to share Christ's estissication and glory, we must

Christ's satisfaction and glory, we must also share his soul travall. To be an hel-of his glory includes the helrship of his suffering. We sometimes forget this and wonder why there is so little progress in his kingdom. If we are to see a day
of glorious advance in the kingdom of
God, it will be when we are willing to
make some self-denials for him. The ob
preacher-prophet said: For as soon a ion travailed, she brought forth her

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