## SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION WILL ATTEND SERVICES

Opening Religious Observance Will Be at First Presbyterian Church and Special Programme Has Been Arranged With Choral Singing.

THE opening religious service of the 25th annual Congress National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be the feature of the evening service at the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Aider streets, at 7:45 P. M. Rev. John H. Boyé D. D., pastor, who has recently been elected chaplain of the Oregon Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will deliver the address and Rev. R. L. Mc-Cready, chaplain of the Kentucky Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will assist. Participating in the service as guests of the Oregon Society will be the Oregon Commandery of the Loyal Legion, the several Portland posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Spanish War Veterans, Scout Young Camp. A most inspiring evening of patriotism and memory is anticipated, which the public is invited to share. The detailed programme follows:

Oregon Universalists were given prominent places on the programme. A paper was read before the National Women's Missionary Society by Mrs. Lena A. Corby, which received high commendation, and Dr. Corby, the Oregon missionary of the general convention, gave a stirring address on "Winning the West." The Portland delegates succeeded in securing a party of about 106 who will return through Porlland. They will arrive Wedneaday morning at 7:30, making their head-quarters at the Benson Hotel.

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Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin a reproach to any people.

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Huntley, of New York, onlicers of the Women Workers, will be heard at the Wednesday night in the church.

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When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn.

And Samuel said: Whom have I oppressed or of whom have I received bribe to blind mine eyes withei?

And they said: Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us, neither hast thou taken aught of any man's hand.

The Prince that wanteth understanding is a great oppressor.

But by a man of understanding and knowledge the state shall be prolonged.

Choir Response:

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The Lord is our judge,
If thou harken diligently unto the voice
of the Lord thy God,
The Lord thy God will set thee on high
above all the nations of the earth.
And all these blessings shall overtake
thee.

olaim liberty throughout all the fand all the inhabitants thereof, ose the bands of wickedness and undo

the heavy burdens. Let the oppressed go free; break every Then shall thy light break forth as the orning and thine health shall spring forth oredily.

If it had not been the Lord who was on ur side, when men rose up against us; hen they had swallowed us up alive, when hele wrath was kindled against us.

Our help is in the name of the Lord the made heaven and earth.

Choir response:

Anthem, "To Thee, O Country," Etch-

or thee, O country, great and free With trusting hearts we cling; ur voices tuned by Joyous love, Thy power and praises ring, pon thy mighty, faithful heart. We lay our burdens down; bou art the only friend who feels Their weight without a frown.

for thee, we daily work and strive,
To thee we give our love;
for thee with fervor deep we pray;
To Him who dwells above.
God, preserve our Fatherland,
Let Peace its ruler be,
ind let her happy kingdom stretch
From north to southmost sea.

Scripture reading. Response: "Now Pray We for Our Coun-The holy, and the happy and the gloriously

Hymn No. 665.

Sermon on "Ancestors and Ideals," by Bey. John H. Boyd, D. D., chaplain of Oregon Society, Sons of the American Revolu-

Dr. L. S. McCollester, dean of Tufts
College Divinity School, of Massachusetts; Dr. Lewis Beals Fisher, of Chicago University; Mrs. Minnie J. Ayres,
of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Lilla P.
Huntley, of New York, officers of the
Women Workers will be heard at the

preach for the Portland parish during his visit to the Northwest. Dr. F. A. Bisbee, editor Universalist Leader, is expected to speak at the

Baptist Pastors to Exchange Pulpits Today.

Rev. W. O. Shank Will Go to Oregon City and Rev. W. T. Miliken Will Speak on East Side.

The Lord thy two.

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And all these blessings shall overtake thee.

Blessed shalt thou be in the city and blessed shalt thou be in the field.

Blessed shalt be the fruit of thy body and the fruit of thy ground.

Blessed shall be thy basket and thy Blessed shall be thy basket and thy will exchange pulpits today. The oregon City Church is one of the denomination in the state. It maintains several tion in the state. It maintains several to in the rural districts: mission stations in the rural districts;
keeps one regular missionary for this
district; has recently given up 60 members to organize a new church at Gladstone; and is progressive along all
lines.

The East Side Baptist Church work keeps right up. Since the Bulgin meetings hardly a Sunday goes by without additions to the church. The attendance has not dropped off during the Summer months. Just recently there was organized a strong brotherhood. E. B. Barthrop is president, Charles Hood is vice-president, and C. W. Simon is secretary. The church voted to give the pastor

a month's vacation during the month of August. The church is planning to open the work this Fall with a revival meeting, having as a helper Dr. Bruce

Apostolic Delegate Scheduled to Visit Portland.

Prelate on Way to Senttle for Na-tional Convention of Knights of

THE MOST REV. JOHN BONZANO, apostolic delegate, will be in Port-Fisher.

pray we for our country that America land for one day en route to Seattle,

may be where he will participate in the Nawhere he will participate in the Na-The holy, and the happy and the gloriously free:

Who blesseth her is blessed! So peace be in her walls,

And joy in all her cities be, her cottages and halis. Amen,

Prayer, Rev. R. L. McCready, chaplain of the Kentucky Society, S. A. R.

Offering.

Contraite sole, "My Own United States,"

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English, J. F. Clarkson and Roger Sinnott.

The blesseth her is blessed! So peace be columns, this excellency probably will be here July 29. In compliment to him there will be a reception and banquet at the Hotel Portland, Joseph Jacobberger, grand knight, has appointed as a committee of arrangements: Chairman, John F. Daly; James Cooke, Frederick W. Goodrich, J. C. English, J. F. Clarkson and Roger Sinnott.

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He attended sessions at Clatsop Plains this morning and at Warrenton tonight at 8 o'clock.

Father E. V. O'Hara, who was a speaker at the recent convention of the Catholic Educational Association in St. Louis, gave an eloquent address in which he spoke of the duties resting that the children a O'Hara, who gon Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Baritone solo, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Arnold.
Benediction.
Nunc Dimittis.
Postlude.
The committee on program and arrangements is as follows: James Falconer Ewing.
John S. Bradley and William Bittle Wells.

Dr. James Dimond Corby, pastor of the First Universalist Church. at Broadway and East Twenty-fourth street, has just returned from the Universalist general convention. at Los Angeles and Pasadena. It was expected the attendance would be rather small, as the chief strength of this church is along the Atlantic seaboard and through the Middle West. But more than 600 registered and one



Societies will hold its 14th annual convention in Toledo, O., August 15 and 18. Several prominent Catholics from the Pacific Coast states will attend.

The convention will be solemnly opened on August 15 at 10 A. M. with pontifical mass at St. Francis de Sales Cathedral. It is expected that His Ex-cellency the Most Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate, will be in attend-

In the White Temple this morning the pastor, Dr. W. B. Hinson, will preach on "The Work of a Man." Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. Whipp will sing for the offertory "The Lord Is My Light," by Buck, and the quartet will be heard in the anthem. "Fear Not Ye. O, Israel," by Spicker.

Tonight Dr. Hinson will take for his thems "William Jennings Bryan and

me "William Jennings Bryan and Nine Gods" and the Temple quartet will sing the anthems "Sweet the Moments, Rich the Blessing," by Don-izetti-Dressler; and "Deep River," by

Burleigh.

There will be baptism, as usual, at the close of the evening service. The young people will hold their meetings in the lower temple and the ladies' par-

of the Vancouver-avenue Nor-wegian-Danish Church, for which the lecture by Mr. Sunday was

Rev. George Darsie, pastor of he First Christian Church, who will be one of the speakers at the National convention of Christian Churches in Los Angeles to-

Dr. Harry B. Moore, who had the honor of being "No. 400" on the membership roll of the Rose City Park Presbyterian Church, is planning to take an active part in the work of the church.

Schmalle, C. P. Gates, G. L. Lovell, N. W. Phelps, M. J. Ballantyne, A. A. Winter, H. H. Farnham, W. S. Plewman, F. E. Fisher, E. Singleton and V. Urbino.

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Entertainment is Planned by Chamber of Commerce and Portland Church.

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St. James' Church Names Four Representatives to Attend Meeting, Which Opens Wednesday.

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The Chamber of Commerce will english of the president, the Rev. M. E. Boulton, Massion, 11 A. M.; evening, 7:20 to 2. Second German-Rev. Paul G. Meisen, 258 Meeting and School, 12:30, presching by Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 1:30; Sunday school, 12:30, presching by Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 1:30; Sunday school, 12:30, presching by Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 1:30; Sunday school, 12:30, presching by Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 1:30; Sunday school, 12:30, presching by Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 1:30; Sunday school, 12:30, presching by Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 1:30; Sunday school, 12:30, presching by Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 1:30; Sunday school, 12:30, presching by Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 1:30; Sunday school, 12:30, presching by Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 11 and 1:30; Sunday school, 12:30, presching by Rev. J. Kratt, pastor. Services, 12 and Service, 13 and Service, 13 and Service, 14 and Service, 14 and Service, 14 and Service, 15 and Service, 16 and They will stop here en route home from |

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"The New Transformation," Dr. Dyott's Theme.

First Cougregational Church Members Will Henr of "God's Gospel and Man's Greatness" at Sermon

D R. LUTHER R. DYOTT, pastor of the First Congregational Church will preach this morning, his theme being "The New Transformation." In the evening his theme will be "God's Gospel and Man's Greatness." During the months of July and August, A. Musgrove Robarts will have charge of the music for the church services. His solo this morning will be "The Light of the World," one of Mr. Robarts' own com-

Rochester Seminary will lunch with Dr., Gaylord entertained the members of Strong at the Portland Hotel. Grad-the Silver Circle, one of the organiza-uates of this famous institution are tions of the First Congregational numerous throughout the world, and church, on Thursday afternoon, at the always have been amongst the lead-home of Mrs. Clarke in irvington. Afternoon was sment in a strengton was sment in a strengton and strengton was sment in a strengton. the afternoon was spent in sewing. Refreshments were served by the hos-tess. This is the only society of the church which will continue its meet-

ings throughout the Summer. The interest is constantly increasing at Calvary Presbyterian Church and the pastor, Rev. Oliver S. Baum, is continually adding new features. Strangers are always welcomed and find good fellowship, both at the Thursday evening and Sunday services.

Churches Arrange to Hold Two Union Services.

Central Presbyterian and Central Christian Congregations Will Join in Guthering at Former and Then in One at Latter Edifice.

World," one of Mr. Robarts' own compositions. In the evening Mr. Robarts will sing "Jesus. My Savier, Look on Me" (Nevin). The Bible school meets at the regular hour, 9:45 A. M., these sessions being continued throughout the Summer. A special invitation is extended to all strangers visiting the city to attend any or all of these services.

Mrs. D. D. Clarke and Mrs. C. H. Savier and Dr. Grimes at the second.

## Sunday Church Services

ADVANCED THOUGHT, ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS. (I. B. S. A.)

Meetings in Woodinen of World Hall, East Sinth and Al. it streets—1.45 P. M., Berean Bible lesson; 2 P. M., public discourse by Stewart McKissick, subject, "Judgment at the House of God": 4:15 P. M., praise and testimony meeting; 7 P. M., prayer meeting; 7:25 P. M., discourse by Norman M. Lewton.

BAPTIST.

First—White Temple. Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev. W. B. Himson, D. D., minister, 9-30, Bble school; classes for all ages, 11 and 7-45; 6-19 B. Y. P. U.
Calvary, Esst Eighth and Grant streets—Rev. Waiter Duff, pastor, 10, Sunday school; II. preaching by the pastor, 7, B. Y. P. U.
Goodwill Mission, Fifteenth and Boise streets—3, address by Mr. Bean,
Italian Mission, East Eightveenth and Tibbetts streets—Rev. Francesco Sannells, pastor, 10, Sunday school; II, preaching services; 7, pastor's circle (prayer services); 2, preaching service; 10:20, short sermon for English-speaking people; 7:10, preaching.
St. Johns—Rev. E. P. Borden, pastor.
Services, 11 and 8,
Swedish, Fifteenth and Hoyt streets—Rev. F. Linden, pastor. Preaching, 10:48 and 7:20; Sunday school, 12 noon; B. Y. P.
U. 5. first Sunday in August. Dr. Ewing will return the third Sunday in August.

Mount Olivet, Seventh and Everett streets

ADVANCED THOUGHT,

Temple of Universal Fellowship—Services in W. O. W. Hall, Eleventh street, between sion, sermon and benediction, 7:20, On the first Sunday of the moath resary procession, sermon and benediction, 7:20; third washington and Alder, at S F. M., topic, "As a Man Thinketh." by Rev. Dr. J. H. Dicker and Thinketh." by Rev. Dr. J. H. every Thursday evening, holy hour from T:30 to 5:30.

Holy Cross University Park—Rev. C. R. Finner. Low mass, \$130; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, S. St. Michael's (Hailan), Fourth and Mill streets—Jesuit Fathers. Low mass, \$130; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers and benediction, 7:20.

Williams avenue—Redshiptorist Fathers, Rev. Joseph A. Chapolan, pastor. Low mans, 5 and 5; high mass and sermon, 10:20; hene-diction, 7:20.

St. Andrew's, East Ninth and Alberta streets—Rev. Thomas Kiernan. Low mass, S. M. Conner, pastor, 9:45 A. M.; Bible, S; high mass and sermon, 10; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:50.

St. Lawrence'n, Third and Sherman streets—Rev. J. H. Hughes Low mass, s, s and 9; high mass and sermon, 10:30; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:20.

St. Ross, Fifty-third and Alameda—Rev. Cornelius A. Malter. Low mass, s; high mass and sermon, 10; vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:20.

St. Clare's (Franciscan Fathers). Capital

and benediction, 7:20.

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St. Marr's Pro-Cathedral Pitteenth and Davis streets—Most Rev. A. Christle, D. D. Low mass, 6; S and 5; high mass and sermon, 11, vespers, instruction and benediction, 7:45.

Cartwright, pastor.
St. Agatha's Catholic Church, East Fifsenth atreet and Miller avenue (Sellwood)—
ow mass, S.A. M.: high mass, sermon, 19:16
M. Sermon and henedletion, 7:50 P. M.
Tastor, Father John Cummisky, O. S. B.

CONGREGATIONAL.

University Park, Haven sireet, near Lembard—Rev. F. J. Moyer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and S. P. M.; Christian Endeavor service, 7 P. M.; midweek service, Thursday, S. P. M. St. Johns—Daniel T. Thomas, pastor. 10 o'clock, Bible school; 11. soft-accrificing service; 6.20, Christian Endeavor.

Sunnyalde, corner of East Taylor and Thirty-second streets—Rev. J. J. Staub, D. D. pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and Tabernacie—9:45. Sunday school; preaching at 11 and Tillo by Rev. A. J. Warei 6:20. B. Y. P. U. Waverley Huights, Woodward avenue, at East Thirty-third atreet—Rev. A. C. M.; merning worship, 11: T. P. S., T. P. M.; evening worship at 7:45; prayer meeting, 2:24 P. M. Therday.

## will continue over Sunday, July 25, Rev. J. Allen Leas will leave Portland over Sunday, July 26, Rev. J. Allen Leas will leave Portland over Sunday, July 26, Rev. J. Allen Leas will leave Portland over Sunday, July 27, Rev. J. Allen Leas will leave Portland over Sunday Dr. Strong for the convention on Tuesday morning, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Leas and will be accompanied by Mrs. Leas will leave Portland over Sunday. Dr. Strong for the convention on Tuesday morning and Will bold a camp meeting and Bible delegates from Vancouver, The Dalles, La Grande and works, which place him in the Cities on the Sound. A party of 10 distinguished park, hear Salem. Rev. C. Poling is chairman; A. A. Winter, Challed and other points, converted to Resilty. The united Evangelical Churches will be delegates from Vancouver, The Dalles, La Grande and such points at Sunday school; 11, preaching by Rev. W. T. Milliem, theme, "The Mess Target Title Street-Rev. A. B. Walter, Catholic." The united Evangelical Churches will be delegates from Vancouver, The Dalles, La Grande and the points, which place him in the Cities on the Sound. A party of 10 dischard the Content of The Cont OF WEALTH DECLARED BARRIER TO CHRISTIANIT WORSHIP

Dean Ramsey Points Out That Demand of Christ Will Not Diminish and That Only Escape From Bitter Old Age Is Self-Sacrifice—Dissatisfaction Is Considered.

But when the young man heard that say-ing he went away sorrowful; for he had great possessions. St. Matthew xix:22. BY REV. H. M. RAMSEY,

Dean St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral HE plain moral of the story of the rich young man who came to Jesus to ask the way to eternal life is, of course, the difficulty of car rying out the responsibilities imposed by wealth. "A rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven." the Christian

religion, like the tax collectors, sel-dom discovers men who admit that they have great It would not be the easiest task to persuade you that the worship of Mammon is a temptation which besets the way of those who yield to

t are not always the very rich. Rev. H. M. Ramsey

But an artist presents things as they are and not as they appear to be. Evil makes itself attractive. We expect sin to be openly repuisive and those committed to its ways disgusting. As a matter of fact, we often find heartless murderers who are generous to aged parents and spoilers of homes with engaging manners who are kind to chilsaging manners who are kind to chilsaging manners who are kind to chilsaging manners who are kind to childen. So Mammon has many clever dren. So Mammon has many clever dren. So Mammon has many clever dren. The sorrow of bitions of men and women, subtly suggospel, while true enough, do not

Dante in going through the Inferno saw this rich young man sadly seeking his lost opportunity. Regarded in that light the story is an instance of an experience which is universal. Stripped of its heightened colors, which are so frequent in the gospel narratives, we have here youth strong, lovable and full of self-reliance coming to the feet

tions which disturb one's satisfaction. Life's ways are marked with opportunities which serve the same high end. There was Robert Dolling looking for-ward to an easy existence rendered un-comfortable day by day with the vision of masses of men neglected by the dry and distant religion predominant in his time entering the priesthood to offer the best years of his life with the gifts of a great personality to the ameliora-tion of the conditions of a Portsmouth

There, too, was Wendell Phillips, nur-Watts has a painting of Mammon, who is represented as swollen with wealth and success, haughty and arrogant, crushing the hearts and souls out of men and women and the face of Mammon, hideous as it is, haunts you as that of some one you know.

But an artist presents things as they are and not as they appear to be. Evil in the state of the slave traffic and awakened to the defense of a noble cause to which he devoted his whole life. It is the glory of the Christian religion, as it was that of its founder, to dignify and ennoble the common life. This it accomplishes by suggesting ways and ambitions which are ever just beyond our grasp. Nothing so belittles our human nature as the conlittles our human nature as the con-

Practical Lesson Is Offered.

greatness in human life than man in his dreams believes. The sorrow of this young man is but the evidence of man's unbelief in his own powers. If you ask for an example of man's response to Christ's efforts to rouse him to a realization of his inherent capacity, you will find it the change of the narrow life of Saul of Tarsus into the creative genius of St. Paul, the master builder of the early church.

This story, I am sure, has a practi-

of mature experience for advice and encouragement.

It is such a painting as an artist might make of Socrates and his disciples, of Goethe with Schiller, of Tengles, of Goethe with Schiller, of Te

thusiasms has always received special consideration from the religion of Christ and that religion has ever tried to draw youth on to a more abundant life. As the years go on and the temptations of life increase and responsibilities and opportunities multiply, what will be their attitude to him? Will they yield to the deadening influence of daily compromise or respond to the challenge of greater sacrifice? The end of one course is a paralysis of the nobler affections and enthusiasms which creeps on with time and of the other, that tone and character of dand alone he faces eternity is small which creeps on with time and of the other, that tone and character of the collection of under the religion of under the collection of paradoxes, that self be denied that self might be won. Sacrifice was the only way out, consecration the only means of expansion into the glowing means of expansion into the glowing means of expansion into the glowing means of the children of God. But that life made the great refusal and went away to find that self which stands trailor between its own best interests and its God shriveled and failing.

Now old and alone he faces eternity that the old hypocrisies continued. Few sadder

life may remain in the border land of a fair example. He soon discovers peace, t religion and on the outer edge of some arduous duty. He might neglect him it is Christian practice. It is needless to it as many often do, but he goes brave-himself. Christian practice. It is needless to say that in many ways such a life may more easily reach what is termed suc-cess. To the world that is its justification; to religion that variety eens is the proof positive of its fail-

Conflict of Religious Duty Shown. Then there comes that conflict be-tween his religious duty and his in-terests at large. He might compromise and live the dual life which is not un-common. After a bitter struggle his better nature triumphs. His friends Bitter Old Age is Pictured.

Bread and butter may come more plentifully and that life may manifest those outward evidences of success in charc. You would expect a reward for ease and suavity of manner, But go such fidelity. It comes in a flood of trouble was that the people of England in the last century and it is an excellent sign. We have every reason to be discontented with country and it all the dual life which is not uncommon. After a bitter struggle his bridged eternity.

Occasion of Crisis is Cited.

Thomas Carlyie said of a crisis in the per of district provide a sympathatic woman of affairs of England in the last century everyone is dissatisfied with religion. And it is an excellent sign. We have every day in directing and soldlers of her every teason to be discontented with

To the least glimmers of the feet of God, Grass on the mountain tops, or early note Of wild birds before the dawn— Wherever sweetly in the ends of the earth Are fragments of a peace that knows not man.

He comes to know that man is born He comes to know that man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. But he hangs on to duty and faith by the tip of his little finger and forces himself to prayer and pentinence. There is a hardness about his life. His kinder friends say that he never had a fair chance, and others that he is narrowing himself with the iron chains of unlovely religion. Scientific men, if they have his structle would give him a and went away to find that self which friends say that he never had a fair stands traitor between its own best chance, and others that he is narrow-interests and its God shriveled and ins himself with the iron chains of un-

They may refuse to listen, but sorrow has been reared under practical Christian influence. He has been instructed the enjoyment of their possessions.

The test of the two ways of life is first flush of his young mannood, he goes to Christ and enrolls himself under the guidance of God himself under constructed on worldly maxims of compromise and self-seeking. That the horder land of a district in the borrow of life in closer to his maker and, instead of bitterness of spirit, there is that refinement of charteness of the envelope and, in the possession of those first flush of his young mannood, he goes to Christ and enrolls himself under the guidance of God himself under the guidance of God himself under the guidance of God and he put the horder land of a fair example. He soon discovers are the friend of God and man of the land of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the flustre of eager hope. At last he is at the put the horder land of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the guidance of God and man of life under the guidance of life is a spirit, there is that refinement of charnew of life is the possession of life is spirit, there is that refinement of charnew of life in the land of life is spirit, there is that refinement of charnew of life in the lower life is the possession of the spirit, there is that refinement of charnew of life in the lower life is the possession of life in the life is the possession of life in the lower li happily ever after. But did he? Take clustre of eager hope. At last he is at a fair example. He soon discovers peace, the friend of God and man. Of some arduous duty. He might neglect him it is sufficient to say, he humbled

stoops.

By his faith and struggle with himself he has accomplished the greatest
undertaking in the power of man; he
has bridged eternity.

Such ever was love's way; to rise, it

on him. The period in which we live has so often been characterized as an age of unrest and dissatisfaction that it is hardly worth your while for me

The end of one course is a paralysis of the nobler affections and enthusiasms which creeps on with time and confered the other, that tone and character which sacrifice alone confers.

Of one thing the story under consideration makes us absolutely certain, the demands of Christ will not diminish. He will be insistent on increasing devotion and self-denial. He will not ask less, but more. The shadow of his cross will haunt the thoughts of the careless and come between them and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the pleasures of their indulgence. They may refuse to listen, but secret when and the properties of the content of the content of the stricken or, worse, with the old the other wants of the stricken or, worse, with the old instead of the sages hard on this earth than is fighting the battle of the ages between the tigr in him and his own the term is trouble feel drawn to him because of some hidden on the ligious experience. But I tell you that he is fighting the battle of the ages between the tigr in him and is to positive and true self. If he persevers he will change the self but of a golden age when men know-ing the chemical constituents of their bedily frame, would then, and then only, he able to control their bedily appetites; when men could properly un-derstand the words vice and virtue because they had scientifically studied the rise and development of moral conceptions, then for the first time on the face of the earth crime and sorrows would fiee away, to be succeeded by morality and happiness.

Dissatisfaction Noted Everywhere. That golden age, in spite of the tramp of science, has been indefinitely postponed. In Christianity, not to

achievements. If the discontent so widely noted at the present time brings to birth only more free inness speaking with a somewhat different twang. the disturbances of spirit which some have suffered will have been in vain.

If, however, all this storm and stress results in a more reverent attitude towards life and a more sober love of truth; if it tells of more patient efforts to see deeper issues: if it learns the felly of san judgments and short the felly of snap Judgments and short cuts; if above all it sweeps on to a greater love of God and man, so easy to praise and so diffidult to practice. this generation will not find, as it now does, sorrow in its great possessions.

It is one of the remakable phenomena of life that the better spirits among men—you will recall that the accom-plishments of the young man in this narrative in character building were by no means insignificant—cannot find seace and satisfaction either in the enevelopment of character apart from

There is no quest on which men There is no quest on which men so often go as the pursuit of wealth and that which its possession imparts, and none which ends so frequently in distillusionment. Of culture the same is true, only in less degree. Followed faithfully either or both of these ambitions come short of the expectations placed in them by such men. Long are St. Augustine found the key to ago St. Augustine found the key to their sorrow and perpiexity in these illuminating words: "Our hearts were made for thee. O. God. and they know no rest till they rest in thee