DIVINE REBIRTH PROVES GREAT PUZZLE BUT SIMPLE TRUTH

Inscrutability of Life Adds to Difficulty of Statement of Jesus Which Is Translated in Awkward Form in English Language, Asserts Pastor of Congregational Church.

TREW, W. T. McELVEEN, Ph. D. by the first Congregational Church, Phator First Congregations of the Mator First Congregation Church, Phator leoked with awe akin to worship upon a very low kind of life that he saw in his test tube. Life has miraculous feeble or hesitant becomes energetic with fine purposes and holy determined to the component of the purposes and holy determined to the component of the purposes and holy determined to the component of the purposes and holy determined to the component of the purposes and holy determined to the component of the purposes and holy determined to the component of the purposes and holy determined to the component of the comp a very low kind of life that he saw in his test tube. Life has miraculous powers. It can reproduce itself. The tiny cell can divide itself into two cells and the two cells can easily become four cells. Thus life can double and quadruple upon itself. And it can do more than grow. It is improvable and educable. It can become not only more abundant, but it can become finer. Jesus here intimates that a lower kind of life may be visited and permeated by a higher kind of life. He indicates that a lower kind of life may receive and assimilate within itself some of the gualities of a higher kind of life. He declares that an lower kind of life as become of the fundance of the fundance of the fundance of the fundance of the suman by the divine; this communication of divine quality to our human powers, is an expectation of the fundance of the fu

qualities of a higher kind of life. He declares that animal man may be epiritualized; that his crude powers may be moralized; age, that he may be so divinized that he will become

sharer of his life with men, and went forth to preach and to live that great

higher than vegetable life.

Translation Obscures Meaning.

There is another slight mistake in our English translation that somewhat obscures the significance of this reality. The more familiar statement of our text is, "Ye must be born again" But the Greek terms plainly

passions and vile appetites and yet live an animal life. His life may be devoid of high and heavenly callings. It may have breadth and yet not have depth and height. Its which there is no conscious affinity to God and no commerce with the things of the spirit is an animal life. His life may be devoid of low vulgarities, but it may be devoid of high and heavenly callings. It may have breadth and yet live an animal life. His life may be devoid of low vulgarities, but it may be devoid of high and heavenly callings. It may have breadth and yet live an animal life. His life may be devoid of how vulgarities, but it may be callings. It may have breadth and yet not have depth and heavenly callings. It may have breadth and yet not have depth and height. Its outlook may be horizontal, but never vertical. A life in which there is no conscious affinity to God and no commerce with the things of the spirit is an animal life. His life may be devoid of high and heavenly callings. It may have breadth and yet not have depth and height. Its

wine heights unless we are interiorly enlivened. But God is far from being hostile or even hesitant; he is friendly; he is grace. We can be born from above because God is anxious to give us not simply his best gifts, but his own animating life. The poet, Daniel, uttered this thought when he said, "Unless above himself he can erect himself, how poor a thing is man!" And Tennyson declared the same idea when he prayed:

O for the man to arise in me. for the tope and that it is possible for you not become all that it is possible for you to become, you must be divinoly vialized and transformed. You nature will not come to fulfillment unless your many powers are divinely electrified. There are great splendid spiritual possibilities slumbering in every one of us. If they are to become actualities the faculties of our minds and spirits must be quickened and ennoled by the spirit of God.

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magnificent word-pictures of life In southern Oregon, comparatively of gical help, with wolves disputing the our own day. The story recital is rugged, dramatic, daring. The reason why one can discover that the action of the novel is recent is the statement on the ending is sufficiently exciting.

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ireshman at the University of Oregon in the year 1913 and left that institution in 1915 to study economic problems and to write. He has succeeded wonderfully well as a story writer, and "The Voice of the Pack" will add materially to his literary reputation. In style, Mr. Marshall resembles the late Jack London, with an added talent in delineating wild nature and wild animal life. The southern Oregon he pictures is the wild life of mountain folk, occasionally lawless and the presence of old-time feuds to the taking of human life without punishment from the law. Sometimes the action depicted is in the range of the improbable, but this fault, if fault it be, is common enough with our best story writers.

Description of communication, the awakening of communic



tions," a series of essays.

closes), to Houghton, Mifflin com-pany, 4 Park street. Boson, putting the words 'Mary Marie' prize contest on the lower left-hand corner of your envelope."

The Triumph of the N. U'S. by Command-er G. C. Westervelt, Commander H. C.

badly crippled, made her landing and proved to the world the durability

phrase "passed by the censor" was never a guarantee of the truth. In other words, if one could fool the when enemy in that manner, and hide much

A moving, finely-fashioned picture Quaker church life, in a present-

novel, so far as the heroine is con-

What Social Classes Owe to Each Other

ng liberty is and why individualism should be cherished. It is an important pronouncement in political sci-

er G. C. Westervelt, Commander H. C.
Richardson and Lieutenant-Commander
A. C. Read. Illustrated. Doubleday,
Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.
With the aid of 26 illustrattens,
this story of 208 pages, telling the
wonderful account of the recent trip

flying boats for anti-submarine operations, has a thrill all its own. It is a picture of industrial and inventive America that is worth while reading. Commander Westervelt's story is the interesting one of the planning and preparation, his story revealing that the N.C. type was the outcome of a plan to build airships that would carry themselves to France, and save cargo space. Commander Read tells the whole story of his epic flight in the "Lame Duck," the N.C.4. Commander Richardson tells how the N.C. Item and the Richardson tells how

A suggestion! Shouldn't the Authors' League, now that it is growing so big and powerful and drawing up model contracts and branching into Dramatic Guilds and Illustrators'

my beloved cannibals of the South seas are the only real philosophers if have ever known. I saw whites in Siberia destroying one another, while the Japanese said 'Banzai,' which means 'the more dead the more space.' I saw religionists stopping the marking and sweeping of the path to heaven to clout one another, while the heathen smiled in their long sleeves. And I heard eminent American prophets of business as conservative."

Mr. O'Brien is at work on a new made by the Presbyterian board of book, to be entitled 'Drifting Among the South Sea Isles," chapters from which are appearing in the Century

Brooklyn, N. Y., and this city is being made by the Presbyterian board of home missions, according to its annual report.

The report, which was presented by Secretary H. N. Morres said the year

lending ministers, elders and women was obtained, led its members to these conclusions:

"That the Scriptures did not forbid either women elders or women preachers; that three other denominations ordain women to the ministry, but in lumber to the government and carefully abstained from political affairs. Reinforcements are called for "to check in the southwest. In addition continuous power of Mohammedanistics, but in lumber to the government and carefully abstained from political affairs. Reinforcements are called for "to check in the southwest. In addition continuous power of Mohammedanisms of the continuous power of Mohammedanisms of the continuous power of the growing power o

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Those opposed to any change in the present usage in the Presbyterian church were quoted by the commis-sion as arguing that ordination of women would lower the dignity of the office, afford an excuse for men to shirk their duties, retard or defeat the union of Presbyterian churches in the United States, keep men from church and countenance and acceler ate a "dangerous feministic move-ment."

Arguments quoted in favor of the change included statements that it would accord with the spirit of the age and with women's civil equality age and with women's civil equality, that women and girls composed the majority of the membership of the church and did more work than the other sex and that they were "entitled to the honors as well as the la-The commission declined to express

"a majority having expressed them Jewish Evangelization Tried.

An effort to evangelize Jewish peo-ple in Newark, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Brooklyn, N. Y., and this city is being

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Whether who gives his opinion that Lindsay is America's first poet.

Joseph Hergsheimer says of his own work: "I always write about people, usually men, usually near 40, the important questions before the bottom is nearly always the same a struggle between what is called the spirit and what is called the spirit and what is called the spirit is victorious. That Is why it seems to me my books are happy books."

OI Little Daisy Ashford!

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Your style had grace and charm, But just the same your sudden fame

Hergsheimer says of his own his opinion that Lindsay is women should be allowed to fill the pulpits of Presbyterian tour for act as elders is one of the pulpits of Presbyterian on the basis of a certain anticipation of large and the native workers from 5805 to that it was said, projected a budget on the basis of a certain anticipation of large anticipation of large anticipation in the basis of a certain anticipation of large anticipat

that the evidence shown is favorable to women as elders, but unfavorable to women as elders, but unfavorable to women as ministers; that of the present the novel. He is now only 23 years old and this novel was written in spare and this novel was written in spare moments at an army training camp. The title is "This Side of Paradise" that the evidence shown is favorable dent to reconstruction following the to industry and the killing of Unristanguelling by the Japanese of the recent trains by the Turks are the most important subjects to be discussed. Presbyterians canvassed 69 per cent favored women as elders, 48 per cent favored women as elders, 48 per cent favored women as ministers, while favored women as mini

les, disheartened their friends, alienated the sympathy of allied nations and brought upon the ruthless militarists the opprobrious name of the Huns of the Orient."

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In 1789, the year in which appears the first record of benevolence for work outside the Presbyterian

wrong doing which was worthy of all was \$11,485,327.
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Dr. John McDe was \$11.455.327.
Dr. John McDowell, secretary of the board of home missions and director of the department of social service in the New Era movement, will submit an exhaustive report on the relation of the church to industry. This is in accord with directions given at the

preceding general assembly.

Dr. McDowell has conferred with employers and employer. His effort has been to reconcile differences along Christian lines. Establishment of

ernment, adding, however, that together, Mrs. Thomas said, her hus-"something more than words, however band allowed her but 10 cents a day sincere, is required to remove mis-

sincere, is required to remove mis-giving and distrust" Greed and al-their son.

WOMEN! "DIAMOND DYES"

DON'T STREAK, FADE, RUN

ontains directions so simple that any goods made by the Presbyterian board of home missions, according to its annual report.

The report, which was presented by Secretary H. N. Morse, said the year ments, draperies, coverings, whether perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card—Adv.

For mere revenge, Cranston burns the Lennox ranch house at a time when Mr. Lennox was recovering from severe injuries sustained from a fail-For mere revenge, Cranston burns the Lennox ranch house at a time the Lennox ranch house at a time when Mr. Lennox was recovering from an appreciative and yet kindly reliced account of the life and many larger from the path of the limited from the path of the limited accounts account of the life and many looks by John G. Holme, Hustrated, Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden Chy, N. Y. An appreciative and yet kindly reliced account of the life and many lactivities of General Wood, who now looks to be looked to be the path of the looms large in the political horizon as one of the candidates for the presi-

of his grandfather in Oregon.

From help in a map of Oregon, found in a library, Dan locates what turns out to be his future home. He sends a message to the chamber of commerce in a southern Oregon city, telling of his contemplated trip and signs his name Dan Henry Failing III.

so happened that the recipient telegram was himself an frontiersman who had known Dan's grandfather and that worthy discussed the matter with a neighboring mountain man named Silas Lennox. The tter had been a crony of the grandther and he was more than pleased greet Pan.
Lennox had his ranch "in the farthest reaches of the Umpqua divide." Lennox has one son, Bill, who lives

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There are various mountain fouds ound the Lennox ranch, feu

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in the open and develops

In the improbable, but this fault, if fault to be, is common enough with our best signed his army commission and tory writers.

Dan Failing, the here, is a young many, making investigations as to tan about 23 years old when first he political and social conditions, etc. the reader's acquaintance. He This thoughtful, optimistic book of states and the post poem of not over eight lines, we will give one hundred dollines, to be relected by the winner from our catalogue. For the second best poem we will give one hundred dollines, we will give one hundred dollines, we will give one hundred dollines, to be relected by the winner from our catalogue. For the second best poem we will give one hundred dollines, to be relected by the winner from our catalogue. For the second best poem we will give one hundred dollines, to be relected by the winner from our catalogue. For the second best poem of not over eight lines, we will give one hundred dollines, to be relected by the winner from our catalogue. For the second best poem of not over eight lines, we will give one hundred dollines, to be relected by the winner from our catalogue. For the second best poem of not over eight lines, we will give one hundred dollines, to be relected by the winner from our catalogue. For the second best poem of not over eight lines, we will give one hundred dollines, we will give one hundred dollines, to be relected by the winner from our catalogue. For the second best poem of not over eight lines, we will give one hundred dollines, to be relected by the winner from our catalogue. For the second best poem of not over eight lines, we will give one hundred dollines, to be relected by the winner from our catalogue. man about 29 years old when first he makes the reader's acquaintance. He lived in a large eastern city disguised as Gitchcapolis. He was tail, but delicate. On page 2 an examining delicate. On page 2 an examining physician says that, as Dan has lung trouble, be has just six months longer to live. Dan's grandfather had been a frontiersman in the wilds of Oregon, but Dan's father had preferred to live in the east. Though Dan did not know it at first, by nature he had the instincts of a hunter and could at will suddenly freeze into one position, so that the game should not be disturbed. that the game should not a data the that an inborn love for the wilds of nature and he determined rather than go to a sanitarium, he would pass his last six months in the haunts of his grandfather in Oregon.

miles away, and one daughter, Snow-bird, who has a position with the forest service to watch out for and report forest fires. Dan lives with Mr. Lennox, to enjoy fishing and hunt-ing for the summer. Dan has a bad other-chance" attitude, is the result Germany of 1920 ought to be recog-nized and helped, and ought to be admitted into the league of nations.

> Up the Seine to the Battlefields, by Anna Bowman Dodd. Illustrated, Harper & Both the past of old France and the

destroy it. Snowbird, being a look-out young woman with a prompt habit of telephoning to headquarters of misdeeds, had carned the anger of brilliant present of new France live in the splendid descriptive work of a tour recently taken by Mrs. Dodd through historic French towns and illages, now resting after the ravswore revenge. Cranston shoots and shoots to kill, one Landy Hildreth, supposed to be an informer.

When Snowbird meets Dan, she pities him as a sick man who has not long to live and from pity she passes to love. Dan, who loves her, lives to love the corn and develops as the corn and develops as sentations of historic rulers of France.

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Cranston hates Dan as being bird's favored suitor and, in a gives him a severe beating would have been killed had not bird come up in time with her Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts.

This book belongs to a second edition

The Life of Leonard Wood, by John G

to help him. The party was in a dency. The author is a well-known plight. Provisions and firearms had newspaper man, widely acquainted in been destroyed by the fire. Dan decided to place Mr. Lennox on a sleigh,

Mary Marie, by Eleanor H. Porter. Hus-trated. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Beston. Here is a sterling, common-sense imusing novel character-study that The Open Vision, by Dr. Heratio W.

Dresser. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New
York City.

Twenty-two chapters on studies on
psychic phenomena, a science that is
of vast health-giving and general
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is ruled by common sense. Dr. Dresser

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—Jaz. J. Montague in The World.

A suggestion!

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Here is a chance to build up your ibrary without cost and to enjoy i curself while doing it. Send your seem some time before September 1. 1920 (the date on which the contest

Mary Marie lives with her father, and discovers that various widows and malds angle that one of them may Hannah Bye, by Harrison S. Morris. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

There is no sentimental love in the

Professor Sumner's "Social Classes," it is stated, is a book that is esteemed in Yale university for its wisdom and sturdy, good sense in presenting the advantages of individuality as op-posed to social meddling. The present book shows where tru-

nce for our America today. Instigations of Erra Pound, Boni & Live

The modern version of Jules verse is probably the story teld by Sir Ar-thur Whitten Brown of his no-stop flight across the Atlantic with Sir John Alcock a few months ago. Sir John has since been killed in an unimportant land flight so Sir Arthur's account will be unique. "This true "thriller" is promised soon by the Stokes company and will be entitled pewbird come up in time with her revolver.

This book belongs to a second edition and is part of the 70th thousand.

The howls of wolves suffering from the pangs of hunger is finely described almost after symphony form and it is from them that the story takes its name.

A cougar chases Snowbird and she fliers the title of heroes.

confusion:

1. Its influence on the child in whose hands will lie our country's tomorrow.

2. Its influence on the thinking towns of today, steadying and the country's and caughin, is good to appear with another novel, "The Explorer." Interest is a little tempered with suspicion when we read that this book was "written some years ago by the author."

This is the climax and the end. Caption: "God have mercy on me! I can see it all—I have never been

Everybody's Doing It.

Rising at an early kour,
First I read The Conning Rower,
Then I den my pants and shoen
And scan the works of Heywood Brou
Then, of nourse, I have to read
Benchley's literary meed.
Aiex Woolcott's play review,
The rhymes of Jimmy Montague.
When my daily tell is dene
I read Don Marquis in the Sun.
And what I almost like the most
Is Old Kit Morley in the Post.

As was anticipated Vachell Lindsay

owners writter for whom the Scribners company have ever published a novel. He is now only 23 years old and this novel was written in spare moments at an army training camp, the title is "This Side of Paradise" and the author calls it a novel "about flappers written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. Mr. Flizgerald lays claim to a college written for philosophers. An elder in the Presbyterian church as a college written for philosophers. An elder in the Presbyterian church written for philosophers. An elder in the Presbyterian church as a college written for philosophers. The title is "Three Presbyterian church written for philosophers. An elder in the Presbyterian church written for philosophers. An elder in the Presbyterian church written for philosophers. An elder in the Presbyterian church written for philosophers. An elder in the Presbyterian church written for philosophers. An elder in the Presbyterian church written for philosophers. An elder in the presbyterian church writen for philosophers. The titl

great popularity and the title of the "Literary Vagabond," is off again. This time he is bound for the Virgin is lainds. He left Porto Rico on a two-masted schooner which was due to arrive at our new possessions in anywhere from 17 hours to three days of sailing, schedule depending upon the weather. The Century company is to publish the literary results of this trip some time next fall. Stephen Graham is responsible for the introduction to English readers of a new Russian writer of short stories. He says that Valery Brussof belongs in the front rank of Russian contemporary literature. The collection of short stories is called "The Republic of the Southern Cross."

"In Russia," says Mr. Graham, "the short story is considered of much more literary importance than it is here. It is the fashion to write short stories, and readers remember those they have read and refer to them, as we do to the distinctive and memorate able poems on our intimate bookshelves."

Mr. Graham will be remembered as ordain women to the ministering discipline. For centuries the office has been filled exclusively by men.

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programme developed three fields in which the book could exercise a tremendous influence in creating a greater America out of our present fric genius Paul Gauguin, is about to appear with appear wit

whose hands will lie our tomorrow.

2. Its influence on the thinking Americans of today, steadying and forming their policies.

2. Its possibilities as the only effective approach to developing, in our resident alien population an approach to developing, in our resident alien population an appreciation and enthusiasm for the ideals of our country.

The Voice of the Pack." Mr. Marshall, author of "The Voice of the Pack." Mr. Marshall is the son of a '49er, and his lived in the mountains of Oregon and knows the animal life there.

Adams, from his column in the South Seas, returns from his Asiatic wanderings to Glendare, which live in amity and wag their tails at humanity." He says: "I return more fixed than ever in my belief that my beloved cannibals of the South seas are the only real philosophers in the superior of the property of the American prophets of business preaching the new war in the far east, the while the popples are frozen in Flanders fields on the bosoms of uncounted dead!"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAY GIVE WOMEN RIGHT OF BEING ORDAINED AS MINISTERS

Equal Privileges of Sex to Be Considered by General Assembly Now in Session-Question Likely to Be Submitted to Referendum Vote of Entire Denomination.

Conditions in Corea Reported.

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"There is a general disposition to give the new administration in Corea a fair chance to remedy the undoubt-

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General Assembly.

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Coreans' revolt against the Japanese. bers. Benevolent Work Great.

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