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RELIGION'S NEWEST ATTITUDE.

· HE dedication of the Christian Church in Marshfield yesterday when the opening prayer was delivered by Rev. H. I. Rutledge, Methodist minister, the Scripture lesson by Rev. F. R. Zugg, of the Presbyterian Church, while Rev. G. Le Roy Hall, pastor of the Baptist Church occupied the Methodist pulpit to preach at an overflow meeting. marks religion's newest attitude. It is the attitude of toleration and cooperation where the burden of thought is service and not selfishness. It was a beautiful lesson in the ways of toleration gentleness and good will to one another. The man "outside" can understand this spirit of service better than the sentiment of hairsplitting in matters of doctrine seeking to prove that a passage of Scripture has a meaning exactly the reverse from that which the language conveyed.

Along these lines of high Christian endeavor the whole civilized world can and will follow religion with its money and its salvos of "God speed."

In this mysterious world the sentient being can never know much about the purposes of the Infinite, but a few things are self-evidentsuch as peace being better than violence; health better than disease; love better than hate; kindness than

While every nation and people has its myriad problems to solve it is not improbable that the grace to handle many of these problems successfully may result, in large part, from service which the more advanced are doing towards the less fortunate.

In all respects the outlook for religion and progress as presented by yesterday's dedication is cheering and encouraging. Such action takes religion out of the restricted field of mere theology, widens and clarifies

Yesterday's dedication places the Christian religion in the very attitude which its Founder gave it at the outset of its career.

MARK TWAIN.

ARK TWAIN, the most beloved of all American humorists, and indeed, of all American writers, has at last, after a long and romantic career, entered the shadows of his day's work. Broken in spirit by the death of his daughter, and broken in health by advancing age, this grand old man of American literature has bowed his back to the weight of years and has, with faltering steps passed into the evening glow that hover about the end of life's pilgrimage, with the affectionate friendship of the whole English-speaking world he closed his eyes in his final sleep,

He who has made us laugh for more than half a century has thrown off his make-up and left the stage, and the evening anthem which greeted his heart as the sun went down was the love of a whole Nation whom he had cheered during nearly half its history.

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