

and hard money (hard to be had) all strike at the home. Woe be to the civilization where it is difficult to establish a home. John Bright puts it in a nutshell: "The nation lives in the cottage." Let us legislate not so much for organized labor as for organized love. Let the velvet grass of a kindly consideration grow green along the pathway which leads to the marriage altar. It is legislative foolishness to dam up the God given passions of human nature and then look for purity.

Sixth—It will be a civilization in which all necessary labor will be holy and every calling as sacred as the calling of the preacher ought to be. The man who asks for an offering is not engaged in a service more holy than the man who adorns the collection plate with a notable and greenish tint. The girl who stands behind the counter is as necessary to our present civilization as the lady who stands before the same counter. The man who builds a sewer is a worker as honorable as the city father who signs the contract. There was a time when the organist would have fared poorly without the organ blower. We should not "look down" upon a man because he goes down to do the thing that will not only lift us up, but hold us up. Comprehend?

I love my job. I like to preach. I like to tell people just what I think of them. I believe that "preaching" will survive the hour of death. When I approach the pearly gate, I shall inquire of Peter: "Any preaching to be done, inside?" And if he gives me an answer in the negative I shall go elsewhere. Think of developing a "gift" for forty years and then, suddenly, to be bereft of an opportunity of exercising it. All intellectual and spiritual acquirements will survive. Work is worship. Said Clara Schumann: "My music is my religion." Jenny Lind exclaimed, at the height of her fame: "I sing for God."

Seventh—Our North American civilization will possess enormous wealth, and this wealth will be divided and distributed according to skill and ability. The great problem of the future will not be the distribution of wealth but the proper use of money. The increase of wealth producing instruments will bring to us an avalanche of riches and possessions, so fabulous, as to be beyond all our dreaming. Within one hundred years every family will own its own street car—call it carriage, rig, automobile, bus, or what you will. All things tend toward wealth. As the African laborer's two cents a day compares miserably with the American laborer's four dollars a day, so will our present rate of compensation for toil and labor compare with the income of the future citizens and subjects in our coming new world civilization.