The fact to be considered is that such a distinguished Episcopalian clergy-

man, as Dr. De Costa, should have the Bible has been "juggled away." on a tide of "brimming and swirt, iscopalianism is still indicated. ty of the Episcopal establishment; the versement of Christianity. new spirit of freedom of interpreta- Further on: tion may be antagonistic to the webtestantism is being rejected, denied, and Homer." ridiculed, and east aside by the most properful sects in that conglomerate De Costa's letter may serve to show such a belief are becoming for all of the blind leading the blind." non-Catholic Christianity.

Dr. De Costa says:

You, right reverend sir, have enthe denomination and you have ap- ing and rapidly increasing force. proved as proper teachers for the cannot accept the revolution of meath the rubbish of ages, waiting to ble Bible enjoys simply the immuni-be recovered." ble Bible enjoys simply the immuni-ty granted to a fallible Koran." Then again:

no difference."

One of the most significant lessons' "Indeed, what have they to go we have read for many a day is con- for? To listen to the reading of weat tained in the fact of the retirement preachers pronounce myths and infefrom the Episcopolian ministry. c. les. Substantially, the battle for the Rev. Dr. De Costa, of New York, His Bible has been fought. The cause is letter to Bishop Potter, dated Oct. lost, and now you can present no 7, is, in itself, a striking document; inducements for either youth or age. but we are not specially affected to go to charch, By a town meeting by other the letter or its contents, process the Bible has been dickared literature.

In another place: his Church, Lecause he considers that underlying hostility is by no means out of work by the introduction of concealed. The perforated, honey- the steam crane, can go away and that the Church has been set adrift combed condition of Protestant. Eponget a place in one of the newly creating, that the bishop is a revolution agnostic phrise. We all know perfectist, and that the inspiration of the ly well that carrymen in your dio-Bible is denied, while by its crite, cese are assaulting and riddling the ism it has been reduced to the level faith, and openly circulating Socialof Shakespeare and Homer." All that an literature, The sceptic is secure. the letter contains may be considered and the revolution wins honor and as very good argument against the applause, though it cannot be said errors into which he feels the Episce- of the system carefully sheltered in pal Church has fallen; the attitude of dioceses by the purple of the Episco-Bishop Potter and other laiding pate that the proffer observes a side lights in that denomination may be of it that reduces his sneers to sillooked upon as dangerous to the safe- ence. In reality, it forms the houle-

"While no action on your part fare of Protestantism; but all this is could lead me to go out, I recognize ic machinery, finds a vacancy at last merely a matter of two errors classes a condition that no one man, or any ing-the spark they create can new possible number of men, can now sucer be that of truth, br. be Costa does successfully meet. The Episcopalian not say whither he is going be does scheme, based on private judgment, is not prefend to be attracted towards not only far overshadowed by doubt the plumber, and the dock laborer any other denomination. Possibly by that will characterize the incoming may yet drift into the only safe have 20th century, but it is possessed by en-the Catholic Church. But again the unbelieving spirit. The storm is this is not what most impresses it- already here, but the Protestant Epself upon us. The departure of iscopal body has no anchors. The a minister from one denomination future is clear. Your people are has tional pulpit to some other one has tening to accomplish their evolution nothing to do with its. But what Few will be misled by the pompous does touch us in a special manner, is diction of that hishop who in his last the evidence afforded by this incident charge foretells great victories. Fewof how weak has been the great Pro- er still, allow me to say with all testant principles of the "Bible kindness, will be persuaded by your and of uprivate interprets own phraseology, where you speak we have here a powerful ex- of the Book" as uncomparable and ample of the lengths to which met precious," since it is commonly bemay go when guided by a religious lieved that many churchmen would creed based upon the Bible alone. The not now disdain such language if apvery Bible-the corner-stone of Pro- plied to the works of Shakespeere And then

"You destroy the value of the of religion, A few extracts from Dr. Church; since a body that cannot vouch for a written record cannot how weak is becoming the faith of vouch for anything. That, I am sor-Protestantism in the Bible, and how ry to say, is the case with the body fatal all the divisions created by you so fully represent. It is the cale

Finally we have these words: "For myself I cannot bow to the guidance of the 'distinguished critics' whom you have set forth as teachers tered the field at a crucial hour, and examples for the faculties in Epplainly declaring that the esteem of iscopal seminaries, masters in Israeldenial or negation embodied in the who now, side by side with the pro-'higher criticism' forms an allowable fessional infidel, stand forth to becmethod of interpretation, and that ture on the "Mistakes of Moses," My the acceptance of the methods and its sense of right would not support me conclusions does not disqualify candin any such course. I refire from the idates for the ministry. You have field, convinced that I am no longer therefore deliberately received into called to struggle with a overwhelm-

people, men who declare that the drift with the tide. Your school is Scriptures are errant and do not form indeed benevolent, and quite willing any infalliable guide, abounding in to tolerate Catholic faith, bestowing myths, fables, scientific and historic-upon it from time to time nothing all errors. Men of this kind plainly more severe than ignoble terms. But declare that what hitherto we have for myself I ask no favors. I will called the Bible is not the Bible, and not remain where doubt commands a that the real Bible lies but ed under- premium, and the belief in an infalli-

We have not quoted these passages "I can understand why the Bishop on account of Dr. De Costa's argumof Western Texas is obliged to ad-lents, nor with a view to either justifying or censuring his course; with We know that the young men are that we have nothing to do. All we not in the churches and the laboring wish is to point out that Protestantclasses are entirely alienated." The ism "sowed the wind" and is now president of your Standing Committee "reaping the whirlwind." Based on a has just reported to Convention that principle of disunion it must inevitthe youth of the denomination "deny ably fall to pieces, sooner or later ; any obligation to go to church. They and if we are to judge by such signs go if they please, but if not, it makes as these, it will be sooner rather than later.

ABOUT MACHINERY .- It certain- But in the general drift of things ly seems at first sight to be an eco- they are compensatory, and if nomic danger this educating of the only give to science a reasonable

SCIENCE AND LABOR.

laboring man and woman to be far time it will leave us none of that latoo good for labor's work, says a bor to be done which requires an uncontributor to the Nineteenth Cen- educated laborer. tury magazine, over a wider horizon, remedy. Science is steadily sweeping We rarely see long lines of men, lad- an army of compositors is dismissed en with coal bags, running up planks because some one has invented a maas in the olden days. The need of chine there is no excuse for some bitmen to do the work of horses is terness of feeling. And yet there was steadily diminishing. N.

There is still much scrubbing of But the difficulty is always evanes the children thought, for they often floors to be done by men and women cent, for herein too, there are compen-played beneath it. But it did not use of muscle, with but little use of the lower end of the scale, she country, science never works by revolution but only by progress. One
domain after another has gone. Where
are now the armies of water carriers,
that had no existence sixty years

reating new ones at the top. Think of the lack of thousfore, for something he could
find.

When he had looked for a
that had no existence sixty years

Then comes the uneasy question as and see how the decades that bong to what is to become of the classes peril are also bringing the thus deprived of occupation. working classes themselves often away all those humblest classes of curse the progress of invention, and employment. Hardly any man has are tempted to look upon it as no now to toil up ladders with the hod friend to their welfare. There are of bricks upon his shoulder. The now, it is true, no longer any ma- little story. donkey engine does the purely anion- chine breaking frenzies; but the diffial part of the work. The reader is re- culty often arises in an acute, though say, - when the trees were able to placed by the machine and the silent suffering. Unfortunately society talk, a farmer went one day into his ploughman is fast receding as the has always to travel to permanent steam plough makes its appearance, good through transitory ills. When a time when a whole army of manu-It is true that science has by no script book copiers had to give way it. So the birds thought, for they means conquered the whole domain. Lefore the advent of the compositor. often built their nests in it; and so

on bended knees, and coal is still sating influences at work. For if hewn out with pick and axe and the science is abolishing occupations at brains. And yet even in our fertile creating new ones at the top. Think up at it, as he had often done be-

and chair porters, and night men and ago; the telegraphers, and phonosawyers whom our grandfathers used graphers, land machinists of a hundto require? Imagine, if ships had still red kinds. In the last decade or two, to be moved by galley rowers what what an army of skilled men have single pear to be seen. As soon as millions would be doomed to a been demanded by the invention of the autumn comes, we'll have beast-like toil. Some parts of the big the bicycle, the telephone, and the down." Then there was a rustling domains of unreflected labor will electric light! As compared with the among the leaves, and at last a long be left untouched, but the pro- beginning of the century, think of the whisper came: "Why, what barm coss is going forward; and it is clear long array of marine and locomo- have I ever done?" "Well," said the that while education is rendering the tive engineers, the chemists, the jour- farmer, "You've done harm enough lower classes unfit for the humblest nalists, the draughtsmen, the teachsorts of occupations, science is stead- ers, the postmen, railway porters and sun and rain from better ones than ily sweeping away these occupations tram conductors. What a multitude "It would be too much to hope that of callings are there which are either to do no harm, but, to do good; and to us it is a fortune." these processes should be at all times new or else newly stocked, so that, you have never done any yet. Do you Three hundred dollars is not

hundred fold. But it is the entirely new employments that strike the factories and other places of employ-mind most forcibly, and any one who ment is called "the Guy-nor" and it "Return it!" repeated Joe, with a runs his eye down a census of the occupations of the people will satisfy himself that in England of the present day one-fifth part of the adult and expeditiously on a film, so that might be able to keep it.

de population find their livelihood in callings that had no existence when the century began,

the other; but what it takes away what it gives are the high class ones, : fore humanizing.

But, of course, it never happen-"Still with all this precaution, the that the coal heaver, when throw: ed callings. He is not such a fool as to waste his time in applying for an of ening as an electrical engineer. But there is a gradual creeping up that is always taking place. And yet the transfer is much less affected by the promotion of individuals than by the promotion of generations. No doubt it sometimes happens that the intelligent plumber steps into, the new opening for an electrical engineer and leaves a gap which some one of an inferior calling steps into the gaps being filled in succession until perhaps the riveter, thrown out of work by the introduction of hydrauland steps (ato it. But it more frequently happens that the plumber educates his son to be an electrical engineer and the earter apprentices his boy to sees his young folk aspiring to be carters.

> Thus the general drift of the whole social scale is steadily upward in a proportion as science provides intelligent occupations at the upper end and abolishes those that are more or less brutelike at the lower, and so humanity as a whole is the gainer There is, therefore, no reason to feel uneasy at a prospect of oversland

A TIME RECORDER .-- According a morning of the year.

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Translater of the property of the residual color of the property of the proper

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again.

mechanical time-recorder for use in not only registers the precise minute sad far-away look in his eyes. at which the employe arrives at 163 "Yes, Joe; mother would wish work, but it photographs him neatly so though I wish myself that

Many virtues are claimed for "the stealing, James?" he inquiredf Guy nor," by the patentees, Messrs. one hand it liberally bestows with W. H. Witham & Co., of 152 carnon badly in need of it!" answered Street, in which respect the piversion James, as he placed the book and its are the low class occupations, and is not entirely crispic. Its accuracy contents in his pocket. and simplicity of operation are held what it gives are the high class ones, and similarly advantages which one another. At last Joe arose, demanding intelligence and cultivate to be the chief advantages which one another. At last Joe arose, demanding intelligence and cultivate to be the chief advantages. "James," said he, "we must resist ing it. The general tendency is, there recommend it to the favor of large employers of blabor. In point of size this temptation, We will go home and general appearance "the Guy- and have supper, after which we will nor" is a good deal like a colished tell mother our employer wishes to

oak portable camera. To secure correct results the instru- the money to its owner ment must be so fixed against a door that the light, being at the back of seemed happy. Was it because they the employee as he faces. the leas, had so much money in their possesswill fall through a glass lid into the sion, or was it because they had rebox. That is the single condition of solved to be honest? success. All that is further necessary. After supper a neighbor came in to is for the employe to look squarely that with Mrs. Thomas, and the in the lens, smile softly if he feels boys left, promising their mother to that way, and push the knob that return early. protrudes invitingly from the hox. As he does so he will ring a boll and ed, it was closed, but on being inexpose a section of calluloid film up- formed where he resided, they on which the face of a small clock cided to call on him at his residence. showing the exact minute at which as they felt it dangerous to keep so he arrived will be photographed.

Immediately beneath the clock face length of time. his own will be "fixed by a sun- When they reached the banker's beam in eternal prime" for future re- magnificent home, they rang the ference. For days when there are no door-bell. "We wish to see the gen sunbeams a special contrivance has tleman of the house," said James been provided in the shape of a re- the servant who answered the call. gulator at the side marked "Fine,: A few moments later the sevant remedium, and dull" and a small in- appeared and said that the banker dicator moved round to the proper was not at home to visitors that description will arrange an exposure evening. to suit the prevailing atmospheric

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the wood-cutters went and cut

This little fable dear boys and girls

nice to look upon, so we will not

HONESTY REWARDED.

taken in sewing to earn a living for

herself and her two sons, James and

been in decEning health, and at one

James, aged sixteen, and Joe,

been employed in a foundry for sev-

eral months. Their wages were small,

and during their mother's illness it

was quickly disposed of. By thekind-

ness of their neighbors, Mrs. Thomas

was nursed through her illness, and

was now on the fair road to recov-

ery, and all seem bright, and happy

It was Saturday and pay-day in

the foundry, and the fact that they

were to receive their hard-earned

wages for the week seemed to make

the men and boys happy. James and

Joe joined in their jokes and laugh-

ter for the first time since their mo-

ther had taken ill. But there was un-

happiness in store for the boys, for

that evening, when they received their wages, they were informed that

their services were no longer requir-

ed, owing to the lack of work in the shop. The fact that they had been

discharged was a severe blow to

then; the rent was due on the mor-

row, and out of the wages received

the rent must be paid. While their

mother was improving, she must

have extra delicacies to strengthen

her. Where was the money coming

from? The problem puzzled the lads.

Scarcely a word had been spoken since they left the foundry. Three

more blocks and home would

be reached. Who would be the first

to break the news to their mother?

stopped to pick up a large pocket-

book lying on the sidewalk just in

"Perhaps it is empty," said Joe as

"No, it is quite heavy. Let us sit

The boys seated themselves side

by side, and for the moment their

great troubles were forgotten. As

contents so surprised the boys that

for the moment neither could speak.

Each pocket contained a roll of

"What luck!" gasped James.
"Luck, indeed, is not against us.

"But." replied James, a little dis-

after all," said Joe. "Our find is a rich one."

appointed, "the money is not ours,

and we must see who the owner is,"

From one of the pockets of the

book James took a business card, on

which was the name of a banker re-

"He is a rich man," said Joe.

siding some distance uptown.

James opened the pocket-book:

on this stone, and see the contents."

"Joe!" exclaimed James, as

front of him.

greenbacks.

James showed his find.

fourteen years,

time her health was despaired of.

get to Heaven unless we really

Mrs. Thomas was a widow.

ever since her husband's death

Joe, who were quite young at

For some time Mrs. Thomas

time of their father's death.

poor tree to pieces.

the

had

ONE AT A TIME.

One step at a time, and that well

One stroke at a time, earth's hidden

One seed at a time, and the forest

One drop at a time, and the river

One word at a time, and the great-

One stone at a time and the palace

One blow at a time the tree's cleft

And a city will stand where the

One foe at a time, and he subdued,

One grain at a time, and the sands

One minute, another, the hours fly

One day at a time our lives speed

One grain of knowledge, and that

And as time rolls on, your mind will

Of thought and wisdom. And thou

One thing at a time, and that done

ABOUT DOING GOOD.

Dear Young Readers,-Although do-

ing good is of the utmost importance

to all, it is not the only requisite. We must also do good. In order to

illustrate this fact, let me tell you a

Long, long ago, -as the old fables

orchard. He walked about among the

pear-trees until he came to one that

he had been watching for some time.

trunk, round and smooth, such splen-

did branches, and so many leaves

that it was a pleasure to look at

matter what the birds and the chil-

dren thought, the farmer was very

dissatisfied. There he stood looking

When he had looked for a long

Yes, I thought as much. After all

time, he shook his head and said.

that fine blossom, and in spite of all

these beautiful leaves, there is not a

among the leaves, and at last a

for that matter, for you've kept the

yourself. You were not put there just

It was a beautiful tree with a large

Another, and more on them;

With many a garnered gem.

And a conflict will be won;

We reach the grandest height;

Will slowly come to Eght;

placed,

stores

grows:

flows

est book

through,

forest grew

rears

Into the boundless sea.

Is written and is read;

Aloft its stately head;

A few short years before.

Will slowly all be run;

by into eternity.

well stored;

wilt tell

Is wisdom's golden rule.

well.

their ranks have been multiplied a to the London Daily Mad, the latest we wish to be honest we must return the money," replied his broth-

After a few moments of silence Joe his employer may see just now he After a few moments of silence Joe looked when he pressed the button, spoke: "To keep the money would be

"Yes, stealing! and yet we are so The boys sat gazing in silence at

see us, and we will go and return

As the boys reached home they.

When the banker's office was reachmuch money in their possession any

"Please tell him our business is urgent," requested the boys. When the servant delivered boys' message to his master, he said:

The boys felt somewhat timid being ushered into such grand apartments. After being in the room several minutes the banker entered, and there was a troubled look on his face, "What is your important business?" said he, addressing the boys.

"Show them to the library."

We have in our possession a pack age which I think is your property. said James, as he took the book from his pocket.

Can it be, lads, that you return me the money lost this morning ! exclaimed the banker, as he recognized his own pocker-book.

"We were fortunate enough to find this money, and as you are the rightful owner, we return it to you;" and, as the youthful speaker concluded, he handed the rch man the books and its contents.

"Lads, how shall I reward honesty?'

all that room for the sake of having "That you regard us as honest boys is sufficient reward," answered the pleasure of looking at you- you great, handsome, good-looking, good- James. for-nothing, idle thing?" Soon after,

This speech somewhat surprised the banker. "Where are you employed?" he inquired.

Then James related to him their shows us sufficiently that just as tale of woe. When the boys left for the farmer would not keep a tree in home, the banker gave each a tenhis orchard simply because it was dollar bill, and requested them to call on him at his office on Monday. When they reached home they related to their mother all that had happened. She blessed them, saying she felt proud to call such honest boys her sons. The banker gave the boys positions in his office, promising to promote them to higher positions as they grew older; and he took great

> interest in them. James and Joe lived a happy life in their cottage home. Their mother is well again, but does not take sewing any longer, as her sons' salaries are sufficient for them all to live in comfort. Whenever the boys think of their bright prospects for the future, they attribute them to the fact of having resisted temptation in a trying moment .-- Annals of St. Anne.

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