

difficulties of the question or he drifts into indifference, or becomes absorbed in the positive science of the day, there will remain the demands of a violated law, and from those who wake up to its demands there will come the cry: What shall we do? Through all ages that cry has been heard, and in all ages man has striven to meet it. The blood of the cattle of a thousand hills has not quenched it. The fires through which men have made their sons and daughters to pass never burnt out the stain of conscious guilt. Scientists may establish the laws of the universe so that

HE MAY READ WHO RUNS.

They may demonstrate their inexorable character, permitting no violation by finite power. They may define them as clearly as the mountains whose icy peaks outline the horizon, not less cold than clear, giving no hope to the weary spirit except the hope ending in death; no escape to the heart that knows there are other laws which, though unseen, are as inexorable and demand their full completion.

But thank God, whilst we can look with admiration upon the achievements of science, and gratefully accept the results of the human intellect grappling with and mastering the mysteries of the Sun; establishing the unchanging nature of God by a knowledge of the things which are seen; we can turn with a tenfold thankfulness to the Book which reveals to us the love of a heavenly Father—a love which has been the source of rest to the heavy-laden, of peace to the troubled soul, of forgiveness to the conscious sinner. No matter what the age, whether it be the hoary head which finds acceptance as it bows with trustful reverence to the name of Jesus, or the child of tender years whose last request was: "Mother, dear, do repeat the hymn 'Art thou weary, art thou languid.'"

The Secretary then read an abstract of the Report.

The second hymn was sung, commencing—

Zion's King shall reign victorious;
All the earth shall own His sway,

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