

Everything in St. Paul's church was done liberally and thoroughly. Rarely was an appeal for money made from its pulpit. Its members went to church on Sunday, not much on other days. They remembered both sides of the commandment "*Six days shalt thou labour*" as well as "Keep the Sabbath holy." Their religion, nevertheless, was a great reality to them. The men gave as naturally to their church as to their families. They managed the financial affairs of the church: there were no bazaars to raise money, the women visited the sick and the poor, taught in the Sunday School and studied the Bible.

Tuesday's Bible class was one of the week's events. Not always, perhaps, were these classes unmixed with a humorous element. From Genesis to Revelation "references" were gathered together and compared, regardless of the style of the book, or the time in which it was written, or the circumstances. Really it seems to me a wonderful proof of the oneness and inspiration of the Bible that it came out as well as it did from such an unscientific sort of study. What other book, or more properly, collection of books, was ever so dealt with? There were women in that class whose knowledge of the