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of philology the Simian tongue was reduced to record."

This was but a small beginning, however. Afterward I rofessor Garner obtained many records of monkey speech in the zoological gardens at Chicago and Cincinnati, made notes upon the monkeys' doings at the time they uttered the "words," and took the records home with him for careful study.

Having hit upon certain sounds as meaning certain things, he went back to the monkeys at Cincinnati, and began to make experiments:

Making the Best of the Bible.

[New York Independent.]

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experiments:

'When the visitors had left the cage of a Capuchin monkey, I approached him, and found him crouched at the back of the cage.

If the Bible is the best of all books, the most useful, the most important, the one book which comes from God, which has divine inspiration and which is the guide of the human life, the book which has authority and which it is more important to study than any other book that was ever written; if an importance attaches to its doctrine, its history, its form of utterance and to every least allusion in it such as attaches to no other book in existence, then it is a matter of unquestioned importance that we should have that book in the completest and exactest form possible. I spoke to him in his own tongue, using the word which I had called 'milk.' taches to no other book in existence, then it is a matter of unquestioned importance that we should have that book in the completest and exactest form possible.

The best Christian scholarship of the world has devoted itself to the translation of this book into the various languages which men speak. To have made a good translation is service and honor with which scarcy any other can be compared. To add one item to the knowledge of the world about the Bible, to improve to any smallest extent its translation, to correct one error or apprehension in reference to it, is a service which renders any man's life worth living. Most honorable, then, and most useful was the work of the English and American scholars who prepared the Revised Version which has now for some years been in our hands.

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The translation has received general approval. It is very largely used by students and teachers. It is always referred to as authority, but it has not yet got general acceptance. The reason is probably partly cause of natural conservatism and partly from the fact that it cannot be obtained as easily and as cheaply as the old version. The Bible societies cling to the old and refuse to accept the new. Of course this is in accordance with their charters, but it is a violation of their moral obligation. "Get the best," should be the first rule about the Bible, the best version that can be had; and the reason is far better than the old.

The sounds are very soft and not unlike a flute; very difficult to imitate and quite impossible to write. They are purely vocal, except as to faint traces of 'h' or 'wh' as in the word who;' a very feeble 'w,' and here and there a slight guttural 'ch.'

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A wonderful flower has been discovered in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Its chief in the Poorer when you can get the better. Let us impress upon Sunday school teachers the obligation of persuading, as far as possible, their scholars to use the revised New Testament. Let private Christians use the Revised Version for their household worship and their private devotions. Let parents when they give a Bible to their children, always give the Revised Version. Let this be emphasized with repeated and unwearied persistence until our Bible societies shall understand that it is their duty to have their charters amended and so made themselves servants and not masters of the Word, and to give us that which shall best set before the reader what is the inspired utterance of prophets and apostles.

Born to be a Lawyer.

What is the chief characteristic of a "born lawyer." Some people fancy that it is audacity, but audacity has perhaps spoiled a lawyer's success as olten as it has made it. Craftiness, another quality of ten attributed to lawyers as a class, is as likely to get them into trouble as it is to win them cases. The real master-quality of a good lawyer, according to many modern authorities, is a "genius for details"—an ability to see through a case to the uttermose t particular and keep everything in mind, ready to see through a case to the uttermose t particular and keep everything in mind, ready the devised persistence in Flowers.

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lis a mixture of jasamine, lilac, lily of the valley and rose, and is altogether intoxicating. It is a disparant of the sale and keep everything in mind, ready for use at the right moment. The following story has probably been told by more than one lawyer to illustrate this fact:

A lawyer advertised for a clerk. The next morning his office was crowded with applicants—all bright, and many suitable. He bade them wait until all should arrive and then ranged them in a row and said be would tell them a story, note their comments, and so juige whom he would choose.

"A sertain farmer," began the lawyer, without answer, continued the first paper with the first opportunity."

"Seeing him go in at the hole one noon, he icock his shot gun and fired away. The first shot sevt the barn on fire," will be seed to be an one fire, the first paper he tiptosed up to the seaton's the long, and far wastes olitudes; and woe be to walley and rose, and is altogether intoxicating. The smallest flowering plant in existence. The smallest flowering plant in existence is welfin microscopia, a native of India. It is delined to the deline without them the better; for you will not travel long, depend upon it, before you will not revisite to the cluckweed family. It is allowed to the walkenge of India. It is almost the work and woe be to the deline microscopia, a native of India. It is allowed the wastes olitudes; and woe be to the wayfarer in such case who has taught himself to travel only by finger-posts and such as a post to the duckweed family. It is almost the source of the microscopia in size, destitute of India. The read who had not not, from the waster of India. The read who had not not, from the waster of India. The read who had the would choose.

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beized a pail of water, and ran to put it but."

"Did be put it out?" said another.

"As he passed inside, the door shut to step off the line of planks which ran to step of the step of the step of planks which ran to step of the step of planks which ran to step of the step of the step of planks which ran to step of the s

[By H. C, Bunner.]
Tell me what within her eyes
Makes the forgotten spring arise,
And all the day, if kind she looks,
Flow to a tune-like tinkling brooks; Tell me why, if but her voice Falls on men's ears, their souls rejoice Tell me why, if only she Doth come into the companie All spirits straight enkindled are, As if a moon lit up a star!

Tell me this that's writ above, And I will tell you why I love.

Tell me why the foolish wind Tell me why the foolish wind is to her tresses ever kind, And only blows them in such wise As lends her beauty some surprise; Tell me why no changing Year Can change from spring, if she appear; Tell me why to see her face Begets in all folks else a grace That makes them fair, as love of her bid to a create nature stir. Did to a gentle nature stir.

Tell me why, if she but go
Alone across the fields of snow,
All fancies of the spring of old
Within a lover's breast grow bold;
Tell me why, when her he sees,
Within him stirs an April breeze;
And all that in his secret heart
Most sacredly was set apart,
And most was hidden, then awakes,
At the sweet joy her coming makes.

Tell me what is writ above, And I will tell you why I love. WATER CHANGED TO WINE.

The Lord seid, Bring me wine; my scanty store, Alas, had none that I could bring. I brought but water; I could do no more, From a cool spring.

And hardly dared I to the Lord look up, So worthless seemed this gift of mine; When, lo, the water in my humble cup Had turned to wine. -John Hooker

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.

Our little lives are kept in equipoise.
By opposite attractions and desires,
The struggle of the instinct that enjoy
And the more noble instinct that as

Jesus proved himself the Son of God by Jesus proved himself the Son of God by the way in which he used the physical world. It was one of the rooms of his Father's house, and he was at home in it He made use of its forces for the good of others. He rejoiced in its beauty, and pointed out the marks of his Father's hand. Let us not be like beggars, awkward, or abusing the house where they have been granted a meal, but like children at ease at home, for all things are ours if we are Christ's.

God's justice is a bed where we Our anxious hearts may lay, And, weary with ourselves, may sleep Our discontent away.

For right is right, since God is God, And right the day will win. To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin!

Finger-posts are all very well where you Finger-posts are all very well where you find them; but the sooner you can learn to do without them the better; for you will not travel long, depend upon it, before you come into regions of moor, and mist, and bog, and far waste solitudes; and woe be to the wayfarer in such case who has taught the wayfarer in such case who has taught himself to travel only by finger-posts and millestones. Gird up your loins, therefore, and prove the all-important truth, that as you learn to walk only by walking, to leap you learn to walk only by walking, to leap to learn to live nobly only by acting can learn to live nobly only by acting to learn to live nobly only by acting to learn to live nobly only by acting to learn to live nobly only by acting the learn to liv



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