

found. But whether the representatives of Capital be few or many in the Church, the very fact that that body is composed of representatives of both powers, in any ratio whatever, makes the struggle of vital importance to it. It is therefore very needful that as much light as possible be shed on the Labour Question in its relation to the Church. It is essential that a knowledge of the facts of situation be disseminated among church members, and that both parties be represented with the utmost fairness. Consequently we have undertaken a symposium of different views on the great problem: "What Attitude Should the Church Assume Toward the Labour Question?"

It is our aim to have this question treated from the point of view of the layman as well as from that of the clergyman, so that it may be thoroughly discussed, and that every phase of it may receive due attention. Such a discussion must necessarily result in good. Light will be thrown upon such parts of the question as may have been obscure to some, and abundance of material for reflection will be presented to the thoughtful reader. The relations of employer and employee cannot but be improved when each in a kindly, Christian spirit looks upon the difficulties of the other. Everybody has his difficulties and often man seems harsh to his brother man when he is really only ig-

norant of his brother's difficulty. If, therefore, nothing more be done than to direct attention in any degree to the difficulties that others have to contend against, something will be accomplished and the symposium will not have been a useless thing. But we look for more than this. Those who have agreed to contribute to this symposium are men capable of dealing with the subject, and we feel confident of being able to present our readers with articles worthy of their careful attention.

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Scripture "Make the Bible a living Reading in book; make it interesting Church Service to the people" was the advice of a friend to a theological student. It is pertinent advice and implies the need of many people and congregations. We learn this from our contact with people in their homes and the Church services. In the reading of the lessons at the services there is a large percentage of people who never open a Bible; the minister reads but they do not follow or interest themselves in the printed page. This, we fear, in most cases implies neglect of and indifference to the sacred volume. In a number of both city and country congregations only a small part of the people follow the reading in their Bibles. The writer two years ago conducted a regular service with a congregation of eighty in which there were three Bibles; and ju-