

THE MINISTER'S SALARY.

Some Truths About a Class of Men Too Often Harshly Criticized.
It is frequently insisted by some workmen that ministers of the gospel receive exorbitant salaries. It is true that in some cities there are a few ministers who receive large salaries, but the 100,000 or more minis-

ters throughout the United States receive less, on an average, than is received by the average mechanic. Thousands of them receive less than \$10 a week. The average minister spent fifteen years in school, college and seminary, in preparation for his life's work, meanwhile paying for his own support; while the hod-carrier who may not be able to read or write, re-

even though he learned his trade in a day and on that day received higher wages than the fully equipped minister is receiving.
Meanwhile the demands upon the average minister are of such a nature that he finds the greatest difficulty in living up to the high standard which everybody expects of him. He must wear better clothes; he must live

ceives more for his year's work—in a better house; he must buy more books; he is expected to contribute more to charitable institutions and movements than the most highly skilled mechanic in his church; he is called upon to move in a higher grade of society. Furthermore, during these years of preparation, and because he mingles with the best educated men in the community, his ethical tastes have been cultivated to such a high degree that it is difficult for a man of fine sensibilities to live on the coarser things in life. He must keep up to the times, socially and intellectually. To do this, he must attend lectures, travel great distances at his own expense to attend meeting of ministers of his denomination, both state and national. He is expected to perform a vast service in the community for which he receives no pay. Most any minister could earn many times more money in some other vocation than he is now receiving.

The perilous "dead line" constantly stares him in the face. The average church prefers the young minister, because ordinarily he is more popular. He has not been able to save any money. When old age comes, he must become a life insurance agent or a book agent, or devote himself to some other task which, at best, must be disagreeable. According to statistics which have been kept for many years, one in eight families represented on the roll of the ministers today will come to the Board of Relief practically asking for charity. This, to a refined woman, is one of the greatest hardships of her life.

In spite of these discomforts and trials, the average minister goes on, year after year, uncomplaining. He spent fifteen years in preparation for his work, knowing full well just what was before him.

You may not agree with the preacher's theology. You may think that he does not know as much about the labor question as you do—for which perhaps he is partly to blame—but any fairminded man will at least respect him for his devotion to a cause which has for its sole purpose the uplifting of the community and the leveling up of the standard of living of other people.

THE PRESSMEN.

Webb pressmen in Cleveland have received an increase approximating 10 per cent.

Printing Pressmen's Union of New York has sent out notices stating "that no cards will be accepted by them until the Doubleday, Page Company's strike is settled."

A new Meihle that runs "smoother'n grease" has been added to the Woodruff-Collins equipment.

His Cries for Aid in Vain.

Wesley Hoyt, a blacksmith, was struck by a train at Upola, Kas. Although several neighbors heard his cries, none went to his aid and he was not found until seven o'clock the following morning. He died about three hours later. It is believed he was sleeping in his buggy at the time of the accident. The buggy was demolished.

Delay in Pettibone Trial.

The state filed a motion in the district court at Boise, Idaho, for a continuance of the case of George Pettibone, for alleged complicity in the Steuenberg murder. The case had been set for October 1. The defense opposed the motion, but Judge Wood, although making no formal ruling, said it would be necessary to continue the case until the trial of Senator Borah is concluded.

New Gas and Oil Company.

The Mid-Continent Gas, Oil and Pipe Line company, with a capitalization of \$100,000, has been incorporated under the laws of Kansas and granted a charter. The purpose of the new company is to pipe and supply gas to manufacturing enterprises in Montgomery county at a low rate.

Mrs. Lewelling Dead.

Arkansas City relatives of Mrs. Ida B. Lewelling, widow of the late ex-governor of Kansas, received word from Rochester, Minn., that Mrs. Lewelling died in a hospital there as the result of a surgical operation. The funeral arrangements have not been made, but the burial probably will be in Wichita where her husband was buried. One daughter and three stepdaughters survive Mrs. Lewelling. They are Jessie Pauline, Louise and Ruth. Louise Lewelling is now in the East engaged in musical composition.

Death Was a Stranger There.

The death of Mrs. Fuller Robinson at Sabetha, Kas., was the first death in the Robinson family since the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, more than fifty years ago. There are ten children and twenty-two grandchildren in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last November and all their children and grandchildren were present. Of the seven sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson not one has ever smoked, chewed, nor tasted liquor in any form.

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UNION LABELS AND CARDS

There are now 56 labels and 10 cards issued by the following organizations, which have been indorsed by the American Federation of Labor:

Organizations Using Labels.

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| American Federation of Labor. | Machine Printers and Color Mixers. |
| Bakers and Confectioners. | Machinists. |
| Boilermakers. | Metal Polishers. |
| Blacksmiths. | Metal Workers, Sheet. |
| Boot and Shoe Workers. | Molders. |
| Brewery Workers. | Painters. |
| Brickmakers. | Paper Box Makers. |
| Broommakers. | Paper Makers. |
| Brushmakers. | Piano and Organ Workers. |
| Carriage and Wagon Workers. | Plate Printers. |
| Carvers, Wood. | Powder Workers. |
| Cigarmakers. | Pressmen, Printing. |
| Cloth Hat and Cap Makers. | Print Cutters. |
| Coopers. | Rubber Workers. |
| Engravers, Watch Case. | Sawsmiths. |
| Flour and Cereal Mill Employes. | Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers. |
| Fur Workers. | Stove Mounters. |
| Garment Workers, United. | Tailors. |
| Garment Workers, Lady. | Textile Workers. |
| Glass Bottle Blowers. | Tip Printers. |
| Glass Workers. | Tobacco Workers. |
| Glove Workers. | Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers. |
| Gold Beaters. | Typographical. |
| Hatters. | Upholsterers. |
| Horseshoers. | Weavers, Goring. |
| Jewelry Workers. | Weavers, Wire. |
| Lathers. | Wood Workers. |
| Leather Workers on Horse Goods. | Leather Workers. |

ORGANIZATIONS USING CARDS.

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| Actors. | Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen. |
| Barbers. | Musicians. |
| Clerks. | Musicians. |
| Engineers, Steam. | Stage Employes, Theatrical. |
| Firemen, Stationary. | Teamsters. |
| Hotel and Restaurant Employes. | |

The following crafts and callings are using the American Federation of Labor label: Artificial Limb Makers, Costumers, Badge and Lodge Paraphernalia Workers, Bottlers (Soda, Mineral Water and Liquor), Coffee, Spice and Baking Powder Workers, Cloth Spongers and Refinishers, Carbonic Gas Workers, Cigar Makers' Tools, Nail (Horse Shoe) Workers, Neckwear Cutters and Makers, Oyster Workers, Paint Workers, Photographic Supply Workers, Soap Workers, Soda and Mineral Water Workers, Starch Workers, Suspender Makers, Steel Case Makers.