

* Father Ryan the author of "The Cross
and Barney" to a little girl, and he
told that little children were angels who
walked with God. Said he, "Let me give you a
name" and he wrote on a piece of paper "Zora"
"It is an Indian name, he said in explanation
"and it means a snowbird - to keep your white
wings unsoiled. A woman should always be
keen and wise. Mothers should teach their boys
to look upon a woman as they would upon an
altar". God ever keep in the sweetest fragrance
the memory of this Catholic

f the opium joints of Mott Street. It was hardly safe for a company of Christian workers to enter such places without a detective, and for a moment they hesitated, but the girl exclaimed: "O, come along; I'm not afraid of God, man, or devil." Though sickened with what they had seen, Mrs. Whittemore was anxious to know more of this strange girl and went with her for an hour, urging her to leave this fearful life. Nothing they had met seemed so dreadful as a woman only twenty years of age in the midst of such fearful surroundings. She had lost her mother when she was but a child; had been reared by strangers; placed in a convent; had been betrayed and deserted by a heartless wretch; forsaken, as she thought, by every friend; and had drifted with that terrible tide, until now she was the associate and leader of thieves in Mulberry Bend. There was hardly a gambling dive, drinking house, or opium joint in that part of the city where she was unknown to the police. Because of her skill in evading arrest she was called the "Mystery." She was known to the people in the vicinity as the "Mulberry Slum Bummer." Her comrades called her the "Blue Bird," because of her fondness for that color. For three years she had roamed the slums and alleys with these desperate roughs until, as she said, "I care for nothing—good, bad, or indifferent." Before they parted Mrs. Whittemore, with a fervent prayer, handed the poor girl the "pink rose," and urged her to come the next night to the

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words: "The work of grace upon a human face within a year. Delta,
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Wm. K. Pillsbury
"A Survivor"

the voice of the Church, the Board increased its appropriations, and has sent out since 1890 twenty-five new missionaries to its different missions. Instead of \$1,400,000 during the quadrennium, the collections from all sources have aggregated \$1,139,914.85, showing a deficit of \$260,085.15. Had the Church measured up to the call made at the last General Conference, our missions would ere this have entered into a new era of enlargement. In view of the pledges of the Annual Conferences to move with vigorous and systematic effort in the line of early and regular collections, we trust the entire Connection will respond each coming year to the assignments in full for our Foreign Missions.

May the Holy Spirit guide the General Conference and Board of Missions in their deliberations respecting this chief aggressive movement of the Church of Christ!

A touching + beautiful story.

X THE PINK ROSE.

WHILE attending recently the Conference of Missionary Secretaries, we visited one evening with Dr. Lambuth the "Door of Hope," 102 East 61st Street, New York. The history of this institution contains many

lessons full of prayer and faith.

Some three years ago the heart of an earnest Christian lady, Mrs. E. M. Whittmore, was drawn out in pity for the fallen girls of New York. Many of them had gone out from respectable homes. Having been duped by false promises, and basely deserted, they had plunged madly into lives of reckless dissipation, ending in hopeless misery and remorse. Believing the Lord had led her into this work for the fallen ones, Mrs. Whittmore followed on in prayer and faith until other Christian hearts were moved to join her Christlike mission, while money was freely and often unexpectedly consecrated to this sacred service. Ere long a number of unhappy girls, some from the gilded haunts of vice, and some from the lowest slums, have been gathered into the home where Christian sympathy and love are leading them to the feet of the merciful Redeemer.

Among the incidents in the history of this mission the story of "Delia, the Blue Bird of Mulberry Bend," written by Mrs. Whittmore, has moved us deeply. We condense some of its points, hoping that others will secure and read the story.

One night in 1891 Mrs. Whittmore, with a little band of Christian workers, visited some of the slums in one of the desperate districts of New York. It was a path no pure-minded Christian would seek, unless impelled by the grace of God. Before they started a friend handed Mrs. Whittmore a beautiful pink rose. As she received it the thought was suggested that she would "take it along and give it to the most depraved person they might meet that night, with the prayerful hope that its purity might be used of God to recall days of innocence, and lead the recipient

spirit of Christian womanhood was traced in every feature. After her death these two pictures were taken together. Beneath them were the words: "The work of grace upon a human face within a year. Delia, formerly known as the "Blue Bird of Mulberry Bend." The artist may chisel a beautiful face out of marble; but a face marred by passion and vice can be transformed by Divine grace alone into the face of an angel.

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Oct. 19

Come out

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Pilsbury
"A Survivor."

Stamp 10/26/1891
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mostly in very open prairies or prays on
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* Father Ryan the author of "The Con-
secrated Bambu" to a little girl, and he
said that little children were angels who
walked with God. And he, "Let me give you a
name" and he wrote on a piece of paper "Zona"
and he said in conclusion,

X This picture is a good illustration of the 5th Georgia Reg. of Volunteers when it "fell back" after hours of incessant fighting the first day of the battle of Chickamauga. It was then held in "reserve" until a little after sunset when it followed Cleburne's men in a night attack upon the Federals. Wm. H. Pile, Jr.

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"In the first place, the King of Prussia has sent his ships to this country. His Majesty is at peace with all nations, and has no intention of making warlike attempts against any nation. He has, however, sent his ships to this country, and by seizure of their cargoes. But facts have been put into the hands of the United States, which will escape the penalties of his Majesty's jurisdiction. The commerce of a British subject, is now in great danger. They are disengaged to serve the King of Prussia. They are engaged to serve the King of Prussia.

"Now, it is very existing law of this country, that the offense of treason against the rulers of the Confederacy, remains the offense against the British Government, February 13, 1865.

The Tribunal of Arbitration will probably agree with Earl Russell's statement to the insurance agents, that

310] self in his statement to the Insur gent agents, that
"the practice of building ships" in Great Britain "to
be used as vessels of war" against the United States, and
the "attempts to make the territorial waters of Great Brit-
ain the place of preparation for warlike armaments against the United
States" "in pursuance of contracts made with the Confederate agents,"
were "unwarrantable" and "totally unjustifiable."

British territory was, during the whole struggle, the base of the naval operations of the insurgents. The first serious fight had scarcely taken place before the contracts were made with Great Britain for the Alabama and the Florida. The contest was nearly over when Waddell received his orders in Liverpool to sail thence in the Laurel in order to take command of the Shenandoah and to visit the Arctic Ocean on a hostile cruise.¹

British territory
the base of the naval
operations of the
insurgents.

There also was the arsenal of the insurgents, from whence they drew their munitions of war, their arms, and their supplies. It is true that it has been said, and may again be said, that it was no infraction of the law of nations to furnish such supplies. But, while it is not maintained that belligerents may infringe upon the rights which neutrals have to manufacture and deal in such military supplies

[311] in the ordinary course of commerce, it is asserted with confidence that a neutral *ought not to permit a belligerent to use the neutral soil as the main if not the only base of its military supplies, during a long and bloody contest, as the soil of Great Britain was used by the insurgents.

Earl Russell denounces the acts of which the United States complain as unwarranted and totally unjustifiable.

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Their arsenal

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"O!" she cried, "I never heard any one talk to God that way.
" Yes, indeed, he is, dear child, as real to me as you are kneeling I
And now I want *you* to pray."
Trembling and sobbing still, she finally said: "God be merciful to
a sinner."

They rose from their knees with the joy of pardon in her heart; glowing on her bruised and disfigured face as she entered into a new life. From that hour Mrs. W. was to her as a loving mother, and Christ her Saviour and Lord.

Her heart was drawn out with the tenderest compassion in behalf of them of the wonderful work Jesus had wrought in her own heart, pleading with them to renounce their sins and accept the Saviour. Walling through Mulberry Bend, the hardest toughs who had known her in the past looked on the frail girl with reverence, and listened with awe to her faithful message. On one occasion she spoke to 1,500 convicts at Auburn Prison, and hardened men were moved to tears by her earnest and tender appeals. Her brief and beautiful Christian life of eighteen months was the means of winning many souls to Christ, and then our Father said he work was done, and peacefully and triumphantly she went home to dwell with Him whom she had learned to love so well.

Some three months after she entered the "Door of Hope" her picture was taken. It still bore the traces of recent revelry and vice. A few months before her death a larger picture was taken. The hard lines that sin had once burned into her face were softened down till the pure, loving spirit of Christian womanhood was traced in every feature. After her death these two pictures were taken together. Beneath them were the words: "The work of grace upon a human face within a year. Delia, formerly known as the "Blue Bird of Mulberry Bend." The artist may chisel a beautiful face out of marble; but a face marred by passion and vice can be transformed by Divine grace."

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Battle of Chickamauga.

Was a victory; yes, but
it cost us dear.

For that Company's roll
when called at night
of a hundred men who
went into the fight
Numbered but twenty
that answered here!

The 5th Georgia Reg.
of Volunteers went
into the battle of
Chickamauga Sept. 19
& 20, 1863, with 300
men and came out
with 100 men.

Wm. K. Pillsbury
"A Survivor."

Concert Recitation by little
Children - Memorial Day.

"Let little hands bring
Blossoms sweet
To brave men lying low;
Let little hearts to
Soldiers dead
Their love and honor show.

We'll love the flag they
loved so well,
The dear old banner
bright,

We'll love the land
for which they fell,

With soul and strength,
and might."

After the battle of Chickamauga,
the roll was called,
but there was no response
to the names of many who fell or
that bloody field. Silence came
when the name of Wm. H. Pilsbury "was called, for he was at the "field hospital"