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"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."—Peter.

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SEPTEMBER 19th, 1873.

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Per Steamships "LADY DARLING," "SIDON,"

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Dry Goods,

SUITABLE to the wants of Purchasers, which he offers

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Flannels, Blankets, Tweeds,

COTTONS, PRINTS, OSNABURGS,

and every description of

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FOR

ONE DOLLAR!!

The names sent must be those not now on our

list. And One Dollar must invariably accompany

each new name.

THE BIBLE IN SIBERIA.

BY REV. WM. H. BIRWELL.

Some years since an effort was made quite

incidental and providential to supply some of

the destitute population of Eastern Siberia

with the Bible—a country twenty times as

large as the empire of France. The first

effort was entirely successful and gratifying,

and excited much interest among the

friends of the Bible cause. Two efforts have

been made under the auspices of the American

Bible Society, which made the grants of

supply. Siberia, as is well known, is a far-off

land with a cold, inhospitable climate, and a

kind of penal settlement for political offenders

against the Imperial government of Russia.

I have recently received from Siberia some

particulars of the second effort, which may be

of interest to the friends of Bible distribution.

A brief notice of the origin of these

efforts, may add interest to the story, and

promote a better understanding of the facts.

The origin of the effort was on this wise—

and much of the interest arises from the

distance and the providential circumstances.

A few summers since, I made an excursion

into the interior of Russia to recover impaired

health. On my way I passed through Poland,

soon after an armed revolt had been made

against the Russian government. A large

number of Polish officers and soldiers had

been taken prisoners of war and sentenced

to imprisonment in the fortress of Siberia.

They had left home and native country, wives

and children, to see them no more. They had

been taken to a distant land, where they

were to spend the remainder of their lives.

It was a sad sight to see them, and to

hear of their sufferings. I felt that I ought

to do something to relieve their sufferings.

and to bring them back to their homes.

govitchinsk, the capital of the Amoor Province,

1,500 miles up the Amoor, and his official

permission was required before any sale or

distribution of the Russian Testaments could

be made. This and other hindrances consumed

about a year, on account of the difficulty of

communication in the winter. But a considerable

number have been sold and distributed

at Nicolaievsky to the destitute in

habitants.

Blagovitchinsk is the capital of the Amoor

Province and the residence of the new Arch-

bishop. The region is quite populous, and is

directly opposite the large Chinese town of

Taigoon on the Amoor. As Blagovitchinsk

was thought to be a better field for the sale

of Russian Testaments than Nicolaievsky,

it was decided to attempt to obtain a

personal friend of the Archbishop, and his brother

is the Governor of the Province. A large

portion of the grant was sent to him for sale

and distribution. He has already disposed of

many copies, and is doing good work. Much

confidence is expressed in him, and he is

faithfully in the gratuitous distribution of de-

ceiving persons.

The American Bible Society, at my suggestion,

sent out three handsome copies of the

English Bible; one for the Archbishop, one

for the Civil Governor, and one for the

military, who is a Lutheran, and speaks English

perfectly, as other officials do. The Bibles

were cordially received with many thanks.

Another portion of the grant will be put in

circulation at Petropavlovsk. The merchant at

that port, from Boston, and a personal friend,

and extensively acquainted in Russia.

The Amoor River is navigable for two

thousand miles by steamer, and up a branch

five hundred miles further towards Moscow.

The Russian Government, it is said, is about

to extend a railroad from Novgorod on the Volga,

into Siberia, to connect with the Trans-Siberian

Railroad. This adds interest to any effort to

supply the destitute with the Bible over that

colossal empire of sixty-millions of people,

over a region extending nine thousand miles.

—N. Y. Observer.

Every family should have a good religious

newspaper.

WORK FOR REVIVAL TIMES.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUTLER.

A genuine revival season in a church ought

not to be only a season of harvest. It is

very time for fresh sowing, watering, graft-

ing, pruning, and practical work of every de-

scription. Under the fresh glow of the

PRIVATE PRAIR.

The largest part of the Christian's prayers

will always be in private. In prayers will

be a dialogue with his heavenly Father. If

his religion is not so, he is not sincere. If

it is not more secret than public, more

hidden than open—his prayers in secret,

in his studies in his walks, are not far

more constant and important than his

prayers in company and church,—he

ought to doubt whether he is not praying to

be seen of men rather than to be seen and

heard of God. Secret prayer is the fountain

of all other prayer. Whether it is a habit

of private devotion, or of public prayer, it

will be no earnestness in public prayer. It

will be formal, dry, and coming in endless

repetitions of the customary phrases. The

life of religion in the soul consists in habitual

communion with God, in gratitude, in supplication,

in the light of God's love, in the

consciousness of His presence, in the

consciousness of His love, in the

consciousness of His power, in the

consciousness of His grace, in the

consciousness of His mercy, in the

consciousness of His forgiveness, in the

consciousness of His redemption, in the

consciousness of His salvation, in the

consciousness of His glory, in the

consciousness of His kingdom, in the

consciousness of His reign, in the

consciousness of His rule, in the

consciousness of His dominion, in the

consciousness of His sovereignty, in the

consciousness of His omnipotence, in the

consciousness of His omniscience, in the

consciousness of His eternality, in the

consciousness of His immutability, in the

consciousness of His immensity, in the

consciousness of His infinity, in the

consciousness of His eternity, in the

consciousness of His immortality, in the

consciousness of His resurrection, in the

consciousness of His ascension, in the

consciousness of His glorification, in the

consciousness of His exaltation, in the

consciousness of His coronation, in the

consciousness of His enthronement, in the

consciousness of His installation, in the

consciousness of His consecration, in the

consciousness of His dedication, in the

consciousness of His inauguration, in the

consciousness of His anointment, in the

consciousness of His ordination, in the

consciousness of His appointment, in the

consciousness of His election, in the

most everything in this world is apt to be

Mind the little things. Take great pains to

talk and act at least as kindly to others as

you feel toward them; and then, where Chris-

tian principle orders the feeling, there will be

pleasure in obedience in the life, and there will

be many and many a happy home.—Congre-

gationalist.

It is an act of kindness to your neighbor

to persuade him to take a religious

paper.

"LOOK OUT FOR THE LOCOMOTIVE."

Noislessly, but swiftly, the locomotive ap-

proaches the crossing. It is welling look out

for its coming, and look out in time. It

will be too late if you wait till you are start-

led by the whistle to find yourself too near

to retreat or avoid collision. "Time and tide

wait for no man," neither does the locomotive.

It carries neither rank nor age. The

locomotive is a machine, and it is in its way

will be crushed by its power. Hence the

warning in large letters, put on each rail-

way crossing, "Look out for the locomotive."

Temptation to sin is like the locomotive. It

has its line of direction. It crosses our path-

way every day, and if it comes into collision

with us, nothing but the grace of God can

save us from serious injury, if not death.

Hence, the Lord Jesus has set up over all the

crossings on the pathway of human life,

political parties and sects, by means of di-

vine providence equally illustrative, by nar-

rating of revivals, conversions, progress of

missions at home and abroad, all showing the

power of the Gospel, and explanatory of God's

word.

4. Because I want to be a strong man, armed

for defending truth and destroying error.

Political parties and sects are familiar with

all the facts and arguments which sustain

their distinctive views, and are ever ready

and able to assault or defend. I want a

singular kind of ability and facility in sus-

taining the truth and in advancing the cause

of my Master. My religious paper furnishes

me with a power of offense which is invaluable.

It is as if a new arsenal of spiritual

weapons was opened and offered to me every

week.

5. My family needs to have just such a

fountain of religious instruction and influ-

ence as is opened in it every week, by such a

periodical. The variety I find there meets

the cases and wants of old and young, male

and female, ministering to the welfare of the

entire circle.

cession of his father's paying a visit to him,

he incidentally and unconsciously let out the

fact of his conversion, there was such a weep-

ing between them as when Joseph made him-

self known to the brothers who had so cruelly

wronged him.—Illustrated Christian Weekly.

"I MUST HAVE A RELIGIOUS NEWS-

PAPER."

So says a subscriber of the Congrega-

tionist. And he gives the following reasons:

1. Because such a paper, rightly conduct-

ed, is a public institution of great value, ex-

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