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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Now that the hard winter has passed, and business begins to be more brisk, there is necessarily more money in circulation than for some months. We want some of it—just that which is our due, and which is required to properly carry on the publication of this paper. A large—unusually large—number of INTELLIGENCER subscribers have not yet paid for 1876, and some owe for previous years. From all those we are anxious to hear. We think they can, if they try, send us all or part of what is due before the close of the present month. The amount due by each one is in itself quite trifling, but the aggregate of many hundreds of such trifles makes a burden not easy to bear. Will they please remember this, and each one contribute his little towards lessening the burden. If you cannot send the whole of what is due, immediately send a part of it, and the balance as soon after as possible. From all who are referred to we want a response between now and June 1st. The sooner the better we will like it. No business feels the "hard times" more than newspaper publishing. We need what is due very much; and we think our friends who are addressed in this will not forget to forward the cash.

THE RESULTS.

ONE SIGNIFICANT FACT.

No statement has as yet been made as to the number of persons converted in New York during the labors of Moody and Sankey. Though there may be some day an approximate estimate, it will never be known exactly how many have been won from a life of sin to the new life, which is by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, nor of how many professors, in addition, have been helped up from dependency and a half-and-half Christian life into a better life and sweeter experiences. It is known, however, that many churches have received and are still receiving large additions as the result of the evangelists' labors. Rev. Messrs. Haysworth and S. H. Tyng, Jr., have each received several gatherings, and a great many other churches are gathering a rich harvest. It is quite probable, indeed almost certain, that the religious life of New York has received an impetus which will be felt and seen for many months, even years. The ministers have been taught lessons in Christian work; the laity have received fresh baptism of power and zeal, and all have become so possessed of the soul-winning spirit that the effect of Moody's work, under God, will never be forgotten or fail to be seen.

The statement is made, however, that while the churches generally are rejoicing in large accessions, Baptist churches are receiving very few additions. This is not because Baptist pastors did not co-operate in the work. They did take their full share in the work, as did ministers of all denominations. It cannot be said that Mr. Moody showed any leaning towards any particular church. He labored to win men to Christ, and then advised all to join some church. Why then is it that so few have united with the Baptist Churches? There must be a reason, and it is worth while trying to discover it. Is it not possible—any probable—that the exclusiveness of Baptist Churches in the matter of the Lord's Supper is a chief cause of the unwillingness of many to join such churches? Many who are Baptists in every other respect are repelled by the unchristian narrowness which shuts out from commemoration of their Lord's death all Christians who are not exactly of their way of thinking on every point. The *Baptist Union* is doubtless correct in saying:—"We believe that the great reason for this discrimination against Baptist Churches is found in the impression that, in joining such churches, the converts would be depriving themselves of the privilege of sitting at the Lord's table with other of their pious friends. It will take a good deal of argument to convince those converts that it would be a sin against Christ for them to commune with Mr. Moody, simply because he is not a member of a close communion Baptist Church. They may never have the opportunity of doing so, they may never want to do so, but it is not harmonious with their new-born love for all Christians and especially with their present grateful appreciation of the blessing of God on Mr. Moody's labors in their behalf, to rise from the altar where they have knelt with him, and where they have met Jesus, and instantly assume a public attitude which proclaims the unfitness of such a servant of God to commemorate in symbol that love of Christ which he has so faithfully and so effectively preached from his heart and lips?"

CHRISTIAN GROWTH.

NO. 1.

Just now, when hundreds are beginning the new life and the church is having such large additions, it is fitting that the advanced Christian recognize his duty to the convert, and practically discharge that duty. The idea is erroneous, that the babe in Christ will develop faster into the full grown man if left to his own resources. With as much prudence it may be said that the new-born infant will live to grow to manhood if left to his self—depending alone upon his feeble instinct. The mortality of infants is almost incredible, with all the tender care they receive; but proportionally, as they receive proper attention, with few exceptions, will the ratio of deaths be. There is it with the convert. Their falling from grace is often the fault of the church than their own. No convert can possibly live long without good aid, nor is it reasonable to expect him to do so. As well as to deride plant life and grow in a dark, damp cave, as a young Christian in a cold, dark, damp tent. And it is the duty of experienced Christians to ventilate the room and to see that the air is good. We would not expect a child to reach the atmosphere of a sitting-room, much less depend upon the convert to arrive the key-note of public worship.

It is an act of virtue also to be cautious in determining the genuineness of conversions when the evidence seems of doubtful character. In this case, above all others, impulsive judgment should not decide. It requires calm reflection and time to render a just verdict, and even then our decisions are often wrong.

What leads in many cases to wrong conclusions, in judging young Christians, is a mistake in apprehending the evidence. We have scales and measures enough—yes, too many (I)—or rather what we have do not weigh and measure correctly. In taking stock we want good measure pressed down and shaken together. But we must not judge a young Christian by the evidence that determines an aged one. It would be a grave mistake to suppose a child endowed with the fully developed faculties of a man. In fact, if you should see a child thus named, you would say, "That's a wonderful child—a remarkable child; by good bye."

long—not many years!" So it might be said of the convert who manifested the characteristics of the aged Christian. We must not suppose that we would not think of asking a man, just restored to sight, to write a dissertation on optics or astronomy; nor do we expect to find the full corn in the ear upon the tender blade.

It does a young Christian good to be joyful in the Lord. There is no necessity for condemnation of conscience to a young convert if he should kick a foot-ball. Collateral things do not constitute one a Christian; it is rather a deep-rooted faith and abiding principle—a principle of integrity and love.

The very nature of Christianity implies joyfulness. Virtuous acts are not accompanied by sad experiences. Love is the essence of Christianity, and happiness is the product of love. Sorrow and despondency are not characteristics of a faithful discharge of duty; and a true life consists in discharging obligations, a glowing life misrepresents God and repels men. Even nature teaches us the secret of winning men, and in secular interests we learn the same lesson. The serpent charms its prey, and the birds sing their sweetest music to awaken an interest in their kind. The merchant puts the most attractive articles in the window, and even the broker, trembling on the verge of bankruptcy, uncovers his gold to paralyze and seduce. The grass, the flower, the sturdy oak, the placid stream or the leaping torrent, the bee and the hums in the air, or the bird that sings in the trees, everything teaches us to be joyful in our King.

Then let the soul be fixed, rooted and grounded in the truth. Let the gospel be clothed with poetry and song, and let the desert blossom as the rose.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—CENTENNIAL VISITORS.—Many persons may be deterred from going to the Centennial Exhibition by the fact that the price of board, etc., will be so exorbitant as to make the visit altogether too expensive. These will be pleased to learn that arrangements are made for securing good homes in Christian families for Christian visitors at moderate rates. Rev. E. M. Long, who is well endorsed, is superintendent of this movement, and by his extensive acquaintance with pastors and people in Philadelphia has been able to secure more openings than have as yet been filled. Each family fixes its own price and receives his pay direct from the guest. The prices vary from \$3 to \$14 per week, and from \$1 to \$2 per day, according to the location and accommodations. This is really only from one-fourth to one-half as much as will be charged in the principal hotels, and considerably less than what is asked by other boarding-house arrangements.

—CARD OF WISH.—We have been honored for some time by the coming of the Rev. E. M. Long, S. E. corner Twelfth Street, Philadelphia. Enclosed an addressed and stamped envelope for reply. Those who write should state—1. How many are coming. 2. The time of coming. 3. Length of visit. 4. If the arrangement for a home is definite and final. 5. Those who are ministers, their denominations. Others will send the name of the pastor whose church they may wish to join.

This latter document is to be placed in the hands of those who receive guests. Cards of introduction will be sent in return, and the best way to reach the house assigned. State what kind of accommodations are desired, and as near as possible wishes will be gratified, and the prices stated.

—SUNDAY SCHOOL COLLECTIONS.—A contemporary refers to systematic giving as one of the things which need to be taught in Sunday-schools. In some schools perhaps no regular collections are taken. A serious mistake. In those which do have collections the matter is done in a very spiritless way. The superintendent says, in a dry, perfunctory sort of way, "the collection will now be taken." The result? Well, in a school of say 150, \$2 is taken in, and sometimes the amount averages less than one cent to each scholar. In most of the Sunday-schools so little is the duty and privilege of giving enjoined upon the children, that they give in a mechanical way, because other children give, and it is the natural thing to do. There are few schools whose scholars cannot give five cents each a week. This would give a real difference from what we generally have. Besides, in the case of poor churches, hampered in their finances, it would be a grand thing for the children to take hold and support their own school, thus emphatically making it their school! The matter of systematic giving on the part of Sunday-school children needs the attention of Sunday-school superintendents and teachers and parents. Constant, generous giving, if not the chief, at least a large part of the Christian life; and the character be more easily formed, and good by little acts of benevolence, involving a spirit of sacrifice, than in early childhood!

—MAKE POINTS.—An old minister criticizing the pulpit effort of a young and somewhat common preacher, said the sermon was very well in some respects, but lacked "points." A very serious lack, certainly. The "Illustrated Christian Weekly," writing of Point in Preaching, says:—"There are some persons—how they get into the pulpit we wonder—who meddle with no sin since the Christian era; they assail Nineveh and the tower of Babel, and denounce Jeroboam, son of Nebat. Their preaching is like pitching bombshells into the moon, where the terrific explosions may reverberate among the lone mountains, but do not damage the earthly. With the good sermon, say an old saint, is like a good portrait, every man in the room."

—TOO MANY COLLECTIONS.—How often this expression is heard. There are many people who are forever coming to church with their pockets full of money, and on making inquiry of each one, find they have spent for that article in a single year \$25. The entire membership, a Methodist Past in New England sends the following facts and figures to his denominational paper. They show what some men do with their money, who are greatly troubled about religious enterprises asking too much. He says:—

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from pain and loss of blood to yield the scourges with any force."

—"GRAVE DIGGERS" is what Talmage calls men—men. A most appropriate name certainly. Referring to the fact that the Centennial Commissioners are licensing persons to sell rum on the exhibition grounds, he asks some pertinent questions, concluding with the statement: "We know the traffic is demoralizing, debasing, devilish, damnable, and we know that the men or the men who sell it are in a way doing the devil's work. It is a great leap to heaven from the top of a whisky barrel." And we say, amen!

—STAY HOME.—The *Watman's* of this city—by which the way is a live paper—publishes a letter from a New Brunswick woman, in which persons intending to go west with a view to better their fortunes, are advised to remain at home. Wages are low, employment is scarce, and the times generally are harder than here. The editor of the *Watman's*, commenting on his correspondent's statements, says the same advice will apply to those young men who think of going to California. Already many New Brunswickers have left this year for that "El Dorado," but on what information they acted when they decided to swell the population of the State we are at a loss to know. For all accounts here in representing California as a haven with labor, clerks, mechanics, trades, etc. Here is a statement from the *Northern Border*, of Bangor, which shows how easily a false step may be taken. The *Border* says: "I have been in California for some time, and I have to say that I have not found it as good as it is represented to be. The Editor of the *Border* is personally acquainted with the parties to whom he writes. A gentleman left this city last autumn for California. He looked up with him his whole family, and induced a young lady to go out with them. Having sold out a good business and all his real estate in and near Bangor, he had a large sum of money. He writes back that *hundreds and thousands of men are idle as himself*. He says indeed, that he has been in California for some time, and he would gladly return, but he has capital to begin with in Maine. He has exchanged his new home for an old one, and taken a small difference, at a great loss, on the way. He has been in California for some time, and he has to say that he has not found it as good as it is represented to be. The Editor of the *Border* is personally acquainted with the parties to whom he writes. 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