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THE BOOK.

We search the world for truth: we cull
The good, the pure, the beautiful,
From graves stone, and written scroll,
From all old flower fields of the soul;

THOSE pleasant little articles in Our Sabbath Visitor, signed B. I. W., were written by Miss Belle West, whose death at DeRuyter, a few weeks ago, brought grief to so many hearts.

BRO. ROMAYNE expected to finish his series of Gospel Meetings and Bible Readings at Scio, last week, and go to Nile, probably the last of the week.

SHORTLY after the close of the St. Louis exposition last Spring, the entire plant was sold to a company known as the North, Central, and South American Exposition Company.

THE committee of the Cincinnati Noon-day Prayer Meeting has issued the following announcement and request: "The Christian people of Cincinnati, represented by the members of the Noon-day Prayer Meeting Committee of that city, send forth to the Christian world, a request for their prayers for Cincinnati, its ministers and people.

A FEW nights ago, the signal, on the "blook station" of the Pennsylvania railroad, in the "Meadows," three miles out from New York, lowered the red lights which signify danger, and hoisted the white lights, signifying safety, all of which he did without instructions from the proper officer.

It may be pleasanter for the religious teacher to declare peace and safety than to hoist the danger signal; but if men have not made their peace with God through Jesus Christ, his Son, he can, with safety, do nothing else but hold up before their eyes the red light.

We have published several articles lately on the question of the time of the crucifixion, burial and resurrection of Christ. We have done this because we deem the subject one of interest in itself, and one which involves some important points of exegesis and some questions relating to the harmony of the Gospels.

WHAT ARE THE WANTS OF OUR PEOPLE AS REVEALED BY THE LATE ANNIVERSARIES.

Before attempting to answer this question directly, it may be well to mention a few things which we do not need:
1. We do not need larger opportunities, or more inviting fields of labor. It may be true that all who ought to receive, joyfully, the gospel do not open their doors to the missionaries, or their hearts to their messages as we should be glad to see them do; but many are anxious to hear, and wait patiently for the coming of the messengers of peace.

we expect, not in vain, from those who have the larger means. We are not a poor people; we do not lack for means to carry forward the work the Lord commits to our hands, and for the doing of which he gives us abundant opportunity.

3. We do not particularly, or primarily, need more ministers. This may be thought to be untrue. Let us see. Our churches are well supplied, as a rule, with pastors, supplies, or missionary pastors; ministers edit our papers and conduct our publishing business; each of our Societies is represented in the general field by an agent or secretary who is a minister; ministers fill some of the more important chairs in our schools; and young men who have prepared themselves for the ministry by courses of college, and theological study are in other occupations, because there seems to be no place for them in the work of the ministry.

What then are our needs?
1. We think that our primary need is a deep, warm, universal spirit of devotion. It is just possible, in the midst of much stir and hurry of outward forms of work, to forget the source of power. In an anxiety to do the work of the Lord, one may forget to be such a workman as the Lord delights to honor.

2. After this spirit of personal piety in the membership of our churches, we need the spirit of unity of effort. We appoint some to be leaders, to devise plans, to transact our business in the various directions in which our labors are put forth.

3. We need ten thousand Christian people, with eyes wide open to the grand opportunities, which God is placing before us as a Christian people, to work for him. As churches, we have too long expected the pastors to do our work. As pastors, we have too long refrained from laying the burdens upon all the people in equal proportions with ourselves.

With these three wants met, the spirit of piety in every heart, the spirit of unity in plan and purpose, and the disposition of every member to bear a full share in the work, contributions would be multiplied many-fold, the number of workers would be greatly increased and many precious fruits would be gathered, not the least of which would be that we ourselves would be a holier and happier people.

Communications.

FROM A. F. BARBER.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:
Believing, what publishers so often urge upon the attention of their patrons, that advertising is conducive to increase in business, I have adopted the same principle in regard to our cause (the extent of which is so poorly understood by the people generally), and send an item concerning each of the anniversaries I attend, usually to each of the three county papers published in our village.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE SHILOH MITE SOCIETY.

BY MRS. MARGARET W. DAVIS.

Read at the Seventy-first Anniversary, Aug. 16, 1885.
Early in the beginning of the present century, a few sisters of this church, which was small in comparison with what it is now, felt the need of doing something to advance the cause of the Master, and to create a spirit of Christian usefulness.

here, as they sometimes were, they held special meetings, and agreed to improve the opportunity, by sending some of their funds to the General Missionary Society. They did not know the result of their labors, but always found an open door for benevolence.

The whole sum of the mites collected during its organization has amounted to \$1,860.00. Aug. 21st, 1864 was held the fiftieth anniversary with appropriate exercises. All through these years loved members have done their work and gone home. One by one they have passed away and others are raised up to fill their places.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING.

In consequence of the Clerk of our Yearly Meeting of last year, Bro. Lewis, being away from home teaching school, the notice of the time and place of the meeting for this year has been delayed so long that a change of time is deemed necessary.

M. B. KELLY.

TIME OF THE CRUCIFIXION AND RESURRECTION OF CHRIST.

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BY ALBERT WHITFORD.

5. It was also shown in former communications that the next day was the weekly Sabbath. For the previous day was "the day before the Sabbath" (Mark). "It was the Preparation and the Sabbath drew on" (Luke). The Jews besought Pilate on the Preparation to break the legs of the crucified "that their bodies should not remain on the cross on the Sabbath" (John).

called ra sabbata rhy of the land. There has been sometimes a question w... from the morrow after th... day of holy convocation of... has its natural meaning of bath. The orthodox Jews ground, and so reckoned P 16th Nisan, but the Sadd later, their descendants, th... the latter. It would also t... the usage of words for Sa... inasmuch as the specific n... under discussion, it is not i... sider whether it has such a... tures. From such consid... expect that "the Sabbath... particular day, unmodified b... stands only for the weekly S... its meaning in the Scriptur... it is in the passages under... 6. The day following this... first day of the week. Thi... the statement of Luke in r... of the women to the sep... sabbaton hnyxasav... lhn ty de ma' tan sabb... ro mnyha. Now the Sal... according to the comman... first day of the week they... chrs.

7. The visit of the two M... the morning of Sunday. I... saron—After the Sabbath... the Sabbath was past (Mark)... thew uses ope, late, and M... some one claims that the two... to different visits. The questi... ope means npwt, but wheti... rav, late from the Sabbath... of the genitive, like the pa... 15, quoted above—"as it... towards the first day of th... equivalent to; "And when... past, very early in the mo... day of the week." Lange... many others defend this tr... duce examples for this use... Philostratus, Plutarch, Ae... phon. These two Gospels e... the same visit. But this... that not only do Matthew... different visits, but so d... for Matthew puts the visi... the Sabbath," John on S... "when it was dark," Luke... and Mark "at the rising of... Mary Magdalene, who was... one of these visits, on Sabb... the opened grave and the... ited again the sepulchre on... "when it was dark," a... surprise that "they have... of the tomb," and hurri... adding, "we know not wh... him;" and a little later, "... came to the tomb "br... which they had prepared... stone rolled away and the... not enough, later still, "... sun," she comes to anoint... to the other Mary, "who... the stone from the door of... The sacred narratives will... absurdity by conceding t... writer in his own way is de... visit, neither giving all the... came prominently to his... time of writing.

8. That Sunday was th... his crucifixion. On that... the disciples, journeying... to-day is the third day... the condemnation and... done." Sunday was the... bath was the second, and... counting inclusively accor... usage. 9. The resurrection fr... early on Sunday morning... discovered the opened gr... and saw the risen Lord... the same day, Jesus upb... for their unbelief, and re... prophecy: "to rise from... third day." The words... "When Jesus was risen... of the week." 10. Jesus fulfilled his... from the dead on the thir... diction. Some one blai... have risen the third day... mode of speaking, or the f... to the Jewish, because M... the "three days and thre... Jonah was in the whale's... the time of the sojour... grave. And so he also... crucified on Wednesday...





Popular Science.

COCONUT CELLULOSE, made from coconut fiber, is the latest invention for rendering ships proof against modern gunnery.

CAPT. TRAUT, a British navigator, was surprised to find that an iceberg encountered in the Atlantic on July 16th exerted no appreciable influence on the temperature of the surrounding water.

A LARGE COLLECTION of Greek antiquities exhumed at Nebireh, between Alexandria and Cairo, has been placed on exhibition in London.

MECHANISM OF THE BEE.—An investigator into the mysteries of animal life asserts that a bee's working tools comprise a variety equal to that of the average mechanic.

PNEUMONIA AND OZONE.—Dr. Draper, of the Meteorological Observatory at Central Park, New York city, has called attention to the fact that during the past eight years there has been an apparent connection between the death rate from pneumonia in New York and the presence of ozone in the atmosphere.

PROTECTION AGAINST LIGHTNING.—Mr. Calladon, addressing the French Academy of Sciences recently, said that there was no truth in the popular supposition that a building with a metal roof, or with metal in its construction, is more likely to be struck by lightning than a building composed wholly of non-conducting materials.

ATHEISM AND ANARCHY.

Atheism and anarchy are mother and daughter. In modern times each has international opportunity of mischief. It was written of old that the fool hath said in his heart that there is no God.

There are, I suppose, scores of fairly well educated and respectably well endowed men among the socialists, communists, nihilists, and anarchists of Europe, who hug atheism to their bosoms as the latest deliverance of science.

Socialistic voters increase their numbers rapidly where atheistic notions prevail. In Germany, in 1871, there were only 120,000 socialistic voters; in 1877 there were 497,000.

My final hope is in the church. My final hope is in the imitation of him who went from house to house doing good. While we make this supreme measure of relief, let us organize agencies, national, state and municipal, of which the official business shall be to know the condition of the poor, and to publish it for all men to read.

HOW MENDELSSOHN MADE MUSIC.

Mendelssohn delighted in the open air and beautiful scenery. When he was twenty, he staid for some time at Chester, where he was entertained by a Mr. Taylor.

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