

# CHRISTIAN HERALD.

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## CHRISTIAN HERALD.

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### Please Notice.

We are not responsible for the opinions and sentiments expressed by our contributors, but for our own writing alone. Hence our readers must judge for themselves. We intend to give space for the free expression of opinion, within the limits of sound discretion, and the good of the cause; but not be held as indorsing what others may write.

All matter intended for publication in this paper should be written:

1. On one side of the sheet only.
2. In a plain legible hand.
3. Let there be plenty of space between the lines.
4. Write with a pen instead of a pencil, so that it may not be defaced in transit.
5. Write brief articles.

When you send money for the paper, please be sure and state whether the name for which it is sent is now on our list or not.

Expect no attention to articles, notices, or queries not accompanied by your name.

If any subscriber fails to get the HERALD in due time, or fails to get it regularly, we will take it as a great favor if he will notify us at once. We are very anxious that the paper should reach every subscriber regularly.

A press of business this week has prevented us from giving the attention to the editorial work on the paper that we would like.

The Junior editor will leave Portland Monday morning to attend the Annual Meeting at Waitsburg.

The proceedings of the Annual Meeting in Columbia and Garfield counties, W. T., are received a little too late for this issue.

We are in receipt of the *Christian Star*, Vol. I, No. I, published by the colored brethren at Dallas, Texas. It is a six column folio sheet, published monthly at 50 cents a year. We are glad to note this additional mark of prosperity in the cause among the colored people of the South.

As with the day, so with the life. That life which begins with prayer will end with praise.

From reports of Sunday-school collections for Foreign Missions it appears that there is a great awakening on this subject. Teach the little folks in the Sunday-school to give and in ten years the church members will be liberal-hearted workers in the church.

We learn of a very interesting occasion in the church at Jacksonville, Ill., a few days since. Some five deaf mutes presented themselves for baptism. Bro. J. Mad. Williams preached to them a short sermon on the case of the eunuch, which was interpreted into deaf mute language by Prof. Gillette, the superintendent of the asylum, who, by the way, is a Methodist. The confession was taken through the same means, and they were baptized into Christ. We learn that the congregation is having frequent accessions, by letter and by profession of faith.—*Evangelist*.

When on May 20th three hundred Presbyterian preachers, attending the General Assembly at Springfield, assembled for social worship, the surprising discovery was made that there was not a Bible in the house and one had to be sent for. We wonder if any Westminster Confessions could have been found in the pockets of these Reverends and Elders?—*Ex.*

That life is worth most to the world which evolves an activity from deep convictions labors for the accomplishment of some good ends and departing leaves behind, the memory of consecrated effort as a monument of true manhood.

When we hear a professing Christian say, "One Church is as good as another," we conclude that the speaker cares very little for any Church. Either he is not an intelligent Christian and is ignorant of the real differences between his own Church and the denominations, or he wishes to drift away for worldly reasons into some other Church, or he cares little for any Church and shrinks from the self-denial, cross bearing and burdens

that a faithful Church membership would require. He has not the root of the matter in him.—*Ex.*

It may be well for Christian disciples to remember that the words, "Now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation," are primarily addressed to them. The accepted time for Christian labor, the day of salvation wherein the Holy Spirit will work mightily with us in saving the lost, is now.

We are not to wait till an evangelist comes, or till extra meetings are started, or till the "fourth month" or more between now and harvest are passed;—God's time is now.—*Ex.*

We desire to commend the Address of G. H. Burnett before the Associate Alumni on "The True Relation of Schools to Citizenship." His was a masterly effort, showing his familiarity with and interest in the subject. Mr. B. is a logical profound thinker and handles with skill whatever he undertakes.

One of New York's most famous physicians, Dr. Willard Parker, makes the astounding statement that one-third of the deaths in New York City are the result, directly or indirectly, of the use of alcohol, and that in the last thirty-eight years 190,000 persons have died of its use in the city.—*Life boat*.

Christ says, "I am the truth." A truthful life is one conformed to the realities of both worlds. The love of truth is the love of reality; and since Christ is the grandest of realities, he who does not love Christ does not love truth.

We cannot reach perfection at one bound. It comes as we gain knowledge. It will not be complete till we have passed the shadows and entered the beautiful land of the evermore. We press onward in the march of time that we may become more and more like Him, our beloved Shepherd. The glad day when we shall be perfect, when every flaw and stain shall

have been taken away, when we shall see Him as He is, will come in God's own good time. Let us watch and pray that it may come right early.—*Ex.*

There should be no drones in our churches, but all should be workers earnest, faithful workers. We need organization and coöperation, and must have these or we will never succeed. We have the grandest plea in the world, and some of the noblest men and women in the world to carry forward our work, but how can they work in harmony without organization and coöperation? There can be no permanent, no grand work done till these matters are settled. The sooner we settle them the better. We can not afford to stand still and be idle with half our forces un-engaged. Let us then rally our forces, plan and work in harmony and success will be given us.—*Ex.*

Harvard College is a great institution, right under the wing of intellectual Boston. Last session it did not pay expenses by \$35,000. But nobody says close it; rather, Harvard must be maintained, and so a generous man sends in his check for \$2000,000. Some years ago, Dr., now Bishop Foss, then President of Wesleyan University, said in a talk about colleges and their hard struggles, that year after year he had known that institution to fall behind in paying current expenses from three to five thousand dollars. "Why, doctor, how did you manage to go on?" was a natural question. "O, our trustees, at their annual meeting, would divide the deficiency among themselves, pay down the money, and say to us, 'Go on, gentlemen, with your work here, the church cannot dispense with it.'" Delightful Board of Trustees! May they have high seats in heaven. Wesleyan is better off now, with an endowment of nearly a million, of which one generous Christian man paid over half.—DR. W. W. BENNETT, in *Richmond Advocate*.