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ADVERTISEMENTS.

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

THE LITTLE MESSENGER OF LOVE.

BY LOUIE BRINE.

'Twas a little sermon preached to me
By a sweet, unconscious child—
A baby girl scarce four years old,
With blue eyes soft and mild.
It happened on a rainy day;
I, seated in a car,
Was thinking, as I neared my home,
Of the continual jar
And discord that pervade the air
Of busy city life,
Each caring but for "number one,"
Self-gain provoking strife.
The gloomy weather seemed to cast
On every face a shade,
But on one countenance were lines
By sorrow deeply laid.
With low-bowed head and hands clasped
close,
She sat, so poor and old,
Nor seemed to heed the scornful glance
From eyes unkind and cold.
I looked again. Oh, sweet indeed
The sight that met my eyes!
Sitting upon her mother's lap,
With baby face so wise,
Was a wee child with sunny curls,
Blue eyes, and dimpled chin,
And a young, pure, and loving heart
Unstained as yet by sin.
Upon the woman poor and sad
Her eyes in wonder fell,
Till wonder changed to pitying love.
Her thoughts, oh, who could tell?
Her tiny hands four roses held;
She looked them o'er and o'er,
Then choosing out the largest one,
She struggled to the floor.
Across the swaying car she went

Straight to the woman's side,
And putting in the wrinkled hand

The rose, she ran to hide
Her little face in mother's lap,
Fearing she had done wrong,
Not knowing, baby as she was,
That she had helped along
The up-hill load of life a soul
Cast down, discouraged quite,
As on the woman's face there broke
A flood of joyous light.

Dear little child! she was indeed
A messenger of love
Sent to that woman's lonely heart
From the great Heart above.
This world would be a different place
Were each to give to those
Whose hearts are sad as much of love
As went with baby's rose.
—Harper's Young People.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

SPECIAL OFFER.

THE HERALD FROM NOW TILL
JANUARY 1ST FOR 25 CENTS!

In order to greatly increase the circulation of the HERALD, we will send it to any one whose name is not on our books from now till the first of January, 1884, for 25 cts.

This is the best offer we have ever made, and we hope our agents will at once call attention to this offer and thus secure us a larger list of subscribers than ever before. Most of those who give the paper a trial become permanent subscribers, and it is only in view of this fact that we can afford to make this special offer. Brethren, please be prompt, and do a good work for the HERALD. Just think of it, three and one half months for 25 cts.!

The Kansas State Coöperation Meeting and the Oregon State Coöperation were in session at the same time:

Monmouth is becoming noted for preachers. On last Monday evening no less than five were present at Bro. Moss' meeting.

We hope next week to give our readers the report of the proceedings of our State Meeting with the addresses, etc. Let all matter in-

tended for this number be forwarded to us immediately.

Quite a number of churches in Oregon were not represented at at Salem. Let such remember that pledges for the missionary work are now in order. Address: J. W. Spriggs, Cor. Sec., Salem, Oregon.

It gives us pleasure to note that the Sisters, while at Salem, also organized a State Christian Missionary Society. This shows that they also mean business in the missionary work of Oregon.

Brethren, don't forget to examine the date opposite your name on the HERALD, and see if your time is out. Please examine the copy now in your hand, and if the time is expired, send us the money at once for your renewal.

The *Catholic Sentinel* has considerable to say in reply to our note the other week and promises more of the same sort. We will wait for the conclusion of the whole matter and then give him such attention as he may deserve. We would be glad in the meantime however, to have him identify the Roman Catholic Church with her infallible Pope, doctrines and practices with the Church established by Jesus Christ. Will he try it?

We begin a new department in this issue of the HERALD called the Educational Department, conducted by Prof. Yates, of the Oregon Normal School. Prof. W. E. Yates is well and favorably known in Oregon as an educator and we are glad to be able to secure his assistance in this department. The department is not local, but is conducted in the interests of education in general wherever our paper may be circulated. While we feel that this work is in safe hands, we wish to state again that we are responsible for what we alone write. We purpose only to exercise the general oversight of all our departments, and thus see that nothing detrimental to the cause of Christ is published. Beyond this our respective editors are responsible for their statements.

It was suggested by some one at the Convention that those who assembled there would serve as leaven in the missionary work on this coast. This we hope is true, but we should remember that leaven does not work by itself. It must be put into the meal. If the members of the convention are the leaven, then the churches are the meal that must be leavened. So the thing to be done by each member of that convention is to carry the leaven and deposit it in the heart of their respective churches. If the churches of Oregon can not in this way be fully leavened with the missionary spirit and the spirit of liberality, then our efforts at coöperation will surely prove a failure. Spiritual life, zeal and liberality as well as charity, must begin at home. There must be a sympathetic cord running from our churches to our conventions, and when the churches have thus been converted and set in order, we will not have much more trouble over coöperation in Oregon.

Prophecy to us good things, was the demand made by the enemies of the prophets of God in olden times. The Jews as a nation, though the peculiar people of God, were often falling into sin, and hence needed to be chastened of the Lord. The prophets, true to their calling, were ever faithful in warning them of their transgressions; and pointing out the fearful and inevitable consequences of such rebellion against God. This of course displeased the people, and so they demanded that good things should be prophesied unto them. This is what the false prophets did. They yielded to the popular demand and hence became the favorites of the people. But this the true prophets could not do, and hence the ungodly and sinful people despised and rejected them. So it was in the days of Christ and the apostles, and so it will ever be. He who dares to rebuke sin and uphold the right will often be forsaken and rejected by men; but God will stand by all such to encourage, strengthen and save them.

J. W. Cowles 1884