An Old Lady's Journal.

[Mrs. E. Brace, an old lady of seventy years, living in Southern Oregon, sends us some extracts from her diary for publication, which we most cheerfully give our readers. Mrs. Brace is a devoted Christian, and her experience of life will touch a familiar chord in many a heart.]

I was born on the first day of the week, on the first day of the month, and on the first day of the year 1809, in the town of Walingford, county of Nutland, in the State of Vermont, within four miles of the Green Mountains.

While I was a child my father considered it best to settle in western New York, forty miles south-east of Buffalo, a country that was then called the Holland Purchase. When I was three years old we took possession.

In 1812 the war with Great Britain broke out at the burning of Buffalo. The news came that the Indians were on the war path within a few miles of us, burning buildings and killing women and children. We lived in hourly expectation of meeting the same fate, until my mother thought she could stand it no longer. It was in the dead of winter, the snow was deep. Father had his oxen shod with iron shoes, then threw into the slide beds, quilts and provisions, and we traveled fifteen miles a day, four hundred miles, until we reached our native home in Vermont; there we remained until we thought the danger over.

When I was four years old we moved back to our home in New York. It was not a brown stone front, but a building thatched with elm bark, where I passed my most happy days. I often think of the many amusements afforded the young mind, always ready to enter into any pleasure and enjoy it with supreme delight; my brother and sister and myself tumbled in the tall grass or hunted the chipping squirel; there laying the foundation for strong constitutions. We drank the waters from the running brook, we gathered the red haws, which were plenty, and thought them nice, being a substitute for apples, as the country was too new for fruit raising; sometimes we had a a rare treat of apples from Vermont. We went to the swamp for black haws and for winter green berries, of which we were passionately fond; we roamed the pastures for red and black rasberries and strawberries year by year; then, at times, we went to the creek and fished for the trout which we considered a great luxury. In the sunny spring time we went to the sugar camp; then, O. how sorry when the sugar days were over, for we had to wait for another year. I knew no real sorrow that could not pass away with the setting sun.

I walked two miles winter and summer to school, enjoying such walks with a great degree of satisfaction; my school books were Webster's spelling book, English reader, slate and arithmetic, which ended in the last sum of division.

I can look back and see I had no murmering thoughts, perfectly contented. If I had a shoe all right, if none it was just the same. I loved the wilderness, and many hours of solitude have I enjoyed there. My father would tell me Bible stories, to which I would listen with great attention. When I could myself read of Christ's death and suffering at Jerusalem, how much I wanted to go there, but thought it impossible, as to me it seemed as though it was in another world.

Now, to my dear father, I would pay a tribute of praise, he was every day alike so morally good that when he met with a change of heart, none knew it, only as he talked more of his soul's salvation, and the things that belong to God. He ever had a kind word for all, none knew him but to respect him. In view of the fact I shall see his dear face no more, I am sad, but I know that I shall see him in that other life beyond the tomb, and meet all that have gone before, a vast multitude that no man can number, and soon that I and mine shall go to swell the numbers there, when we shall stand before the great white throne; and all that have made Christ their friend shall be clothed in white raiment, which is the righteousness of saints.

September 4, 1879. The fall has come, the sere leaf is falling, the inhabitants of the earth are drooping and dying while the years roll round and the earth so carefully tilled, will be as carefully tilled for centuries to come; while empires rise and fall, the beauty of the earth will be more beautified with each advancing year, and the sun shall shine as bright, and the moon shall give her light, while the car of improvement shall steadily roll, and nation after nation shall be converted, and the Gospel, which is the word of God, the word of his truth, shall spread from pole to pole.

I have been reading the History of the Reformation in Germany and Switzerland, where God, our Father, raised up such men as Luther, Melancthon, Calvin, and others, in whom his glorious power was displayed in the midst of Popery, planting the seed of true religion, though at first a small seed, yet it shall grow until it fills the whole earth. We read the time is coming when the rock that was cut from the mountain shall fill the whole earth. The Jews are becoming Christians, and many are enquiring into these things.

I have been reading too, of the hand of God in history, what views we have of the earnestness which the Lord Jehovah displays in making the wrath of man to work out his purposes, and at last to praise him. The gates ajar, written by Miss Phelps, where she says there will be nothing lacking in heaven that will add to our pleasure or happiness, whether it will be shady groves, mountains, or vallies, gardens and flowers, and each one will have mansion and fountains of living waters. We shall be happy there, for we shall love God supremely, and we shall be in his presence always, and shall die no more.

If we owe anything, we look to one who hath paid our debt, and we are free; one who hath bought us a mansion and paved a golden street and white raiment, that we may be clothed upon and living waters to drink. Palms of victory in our hands and a crown of never fading glory upon our heads, for he loved us before the world was. The Christian is ever precious in his sight, for God is his father and Jesus Christ his elder brother; and he hath loved us with an everlasting love, even before the world was.

MRS. E. BRACE.

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J. A. C. COOK.

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