

three, varying the terms therein named, according to any peculiar circumstances of the members, and that said officers report to the Chairman of the Missionary Board on or before the first day of August, 1877, and quarterly thereafter.

5. That the Missionary Board shall have charge of the missionary fund thus raised; that said Board shall employ one or more missionaries to labor first in the Churches, to perfect them in worship and all the appointments and duties of the Lord's house; and secondly, to preach the Gospel to the world; and that the Board employ and send out to co-operate together, as soon as the funds will permit, two evangelists, to labor the entire time for which they are engaged in missionary work.

6. That the Board cause at least one protracted meeting to be held in each county, if the funds at their command will justify it, and to this end they may engage local preachers for a limited time to hold such meetings.

7. That every preacher in the State be requested to act as agent, to solicit, receive and receipt for missionary funds, which they shall deliver quarterly to the Chairman of the Missionary Board, who shall cause the names of the contributors and the amount contributed by each to be published under an appropriate heading in the PACIFIC CHRISTIAN MESSENGER.

8. That the evangelist shall be the general agent of the Board to solicit and increase the missionary fund, and where there are two evangelists co-operating, one may act as an agent for the PACIFIC CHRISTIAN MESSENGER.

PLANS ADOPTED IN 1878.

1. That contributions should be often—at least quarterly.

2. The publication of a circular letter embracing and embodying the objects of the missionary movement and the basis of contributions, urging the importance of such efforts on the part of the membership of the State.

3. That to carry out this plan it is advised that the Chairman and Secretary of the Missionary Board mail one or more of these circular letters, to some energetic sister or brother in each church or community in the State, to urge them to visit all the friends of the cause in his or her community, during the months of December, March, June, and September, and obtain from each one all they are willing to pay for that quarter, and forward the amount with a list of contributions to the officers of the Missionary Board.

4. That each preacher in the State be requested through the PACIFIC CHRISTIAN MESSENGER, to deliver at their first appointments in December and June, sermons upon the importance of missionary work.

5. That the attention of the brethren and sisters is hereby called to the agreement made at Dallas, in June, 1877.

Sectarian Venom.

By accident, a little irresponsible sectarian "beacon" has fallen into my hands, and that the people may understand its "spirit"—I extract the following editorial:

I am not set as a defender of the people, sneeringly referred to as "Campbellites," but I have always despised and hated the spirit of sectarianism of which the above is a sample; for it is the meanest and lowest "works of the flesh" with which "the adversary has cursed the earth"; but I must confess that I have never seen such a wicked and malignant exhibition of its venom condensed into so short a paragraph, before.

It is always regarded as a mark of low breeding to designate respectable people by unacceptible or scurrilous nicknames; that it is Christian like or gentlemanly, no one will claim. As long as faith and falsehood exist,

no one can doubt the Bible representation of a "Good Spirit," and an "Evil Spirit." The one is also called the "Holy Spirit," the "Spirit of Truth," or the "Spirit of Christ," the other is called an "Evil Spirit from the Lord," or a "Lying Spirit." The former is an agency, without which no one can become a Christian. The latter is the spirit of the above thrust, and doubtless is not "ignored in the work of conversion" to such sectarianism. The one "is from above" and is "peace on earth and good will to men," and its manifestation is charity. That love that "thinketh no evil," and is "kind." The other "is from beneath," and is "earthly, sensual and devilish."

The envenomed thrust toward those brethren who slipped from the power of a self-constituted hierarchy—and who have doubtless been regarded hitherto, as "the beloved in the Lord," because they desire the liberty of communing with Christ, and his "family," instead of indulging in a little "mutual admiration, sectarian Love Feast," is a rare exhibition of sectarianism.

Such Phariseism ought to be kept under the "yoke" of the law of sin and death," upon which was written for daily study, "thou shalt not bear false witness."

Is it any wonder that so many sensible men reject Christianity, when, "the poison of asps" and the scorpion's sting is offered them, instead of "the bread of heaven" and the Spirit of Christ? Though "heaven and earth were compassed to make one proselyte" to such a spirit—it were far better that he had never been made.

For the Messenger.

The Victory Over Death.

When man before his Maker stood
In Eden's holy bower,
He was in fellowship with God
Nor feared His mighty power.

Upright in mind and heart was he,
His soul untouched by sin;
The fruit was his of every tree
Save one that stood within.

The day that thou dost eat thereof
Thou shalt most surely die,
Your disobedience will prove
Your infidelity.

From "dust thou art and unto dust"
Alas! "thou shalt return";
And out of Eden you'll thrust
Till righteousness you learn.

Thus warned in time man first began
Life's narrow path to tread,
To walk with God in Eden land,
Or sleep among the dead.

The serpent in his subtle mood,
To Eve said with a sigh,
Be not deceived, the fruit is good,
"Thou shalt not surely die."

She ate and to her husband gave,
Beneath the noonday sun;
He ate, and thus, the mighty wave
Of death at first begun.

That wave rolled on from shore to shore,
And swept from strand to strand,
Till death had stamped for evermore
A victory over man.

Above that wave, that we might read,
A promise came which said,
Fear not death, "the woman's seed
Shall bruise the serpent's head."

That promise, dear to man, was given
When every hope was gone,
And was fulfilled in Christ from heaven,
God's own beloved Son.

He came to bear our sin and grief,
And from us sorrow roll;
To bring to conscience sweet relief,
And ease the troubled soul.

Condemned to death in Pilate's hall,
He died upon the tree;
Thus death o'er him as over all,
Did gain a victory.

But death could not his power retain
O'er Jesus Christ our Lord;
He from the dead arose again,
According to his word.

He rose "the first-born from the dead,"
To taste of death no more;
With mighty honors on his head,
A glorious conqueror.

And now in Him whose life we trace
From Adam down through Seth
We may obtain, through faith, by grace,
"The victory over death." E. B. W.

If thou canst not obtain a kindness
which thou desireth, put a good face on it, show no discontent nor surliness; an hour may come when thy request may be readily granted.

Full of beauty
Is the path of duty.

Young Christian disciple, have you found it true?—Zion's Herald.

Literary Notices.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR DECEMBER.—The December number of *Ballou's Magazine* is just issued, and makes a very handsome appearance in its new form, new type, rules, head-lines, and engravings. Published by Thomas & Talbot, 23 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass., at \$1.50 per annum, postpaid, and for sale at all news depots in the country.

We have received from A. M. Purdy, of Palmyra, N. Y., a very instructive 16-page pamphlet, telling how to grow small fruits successfully, describing sorts, &c., &c. He sends it free to all applicants, as also a specimen copy of his monthly paper of fruits and flowers.

THE GARDENER'S MONTHLY.—For November is on our table and full of interest for those who delight in gardening. It makes a specialty of all new shrubs and trees and from it may be gleaned much information concerning rare plants and their successful management. Only \$2.00 per year. Published by Chas. H. Marot, 814 Chestnut St., Phil.

WHITE ROBES.—A Choice Collection of Songs, Quartets and Choruses for Sunday Schools and Devotional Meetings. By A. J. Abbey and M. J. Munger. Published by Oliver Ditson & Co.

At first glance, one of the newer Sunday School Song Books looks very much like another. The same general titles of hymns and songs, and substantially the same names of composers appear in most of them. Composer No. 1, wishes to make a book, contributes as many of his own pieces as seems to be desirable; and re-contributions from Composers No. 2, 3, 4, &c., up to Composer 20. After awhile Composer No. 10 wishes to make a book, and No. 1 contributes in turn.

What numbers in the series the present composers represent it is difficult to say, but the fact remains that their book is one of the best that has been put together. If lovers of Sunday School music will test this by singing over a few pages anywhere in the collection, they will find that it is all sweetness, and very much in advance of the Sabbath School lyrics of a few years ago. There are 125 songs, a very pretty title page, and what is commendable, a moderate price.

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For the Messenger.

"Love Thy Neighbor."

"Love thy neighbor as thyself,"
'Tis the law our God has given;
Let not selfish greed for help,
Banish friends and hopes of heaven.

"Love thy neighbor," one and all—
'Tis the rule that gladdens life;
Pride can but precede a fall,
Envy leads the way to strife.

"Love thy neighbor," give him aid—
Weak and lowly though he be;
Christ himself companions made
Among mankind of low degree.

Then let friendship—holly flower!
Take deep root in every breast;
In its essence lives a power
That will soothe life's care to rest.

G. W. B.
Payallup, W. T., Nov. 7, 1879.

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