

glorious harvest in Lane county 'ere another New Year rolls around.

We closed our meeting on Sunday night with a full house and a fine interest and good feeling among all with few exceptions.

We gained no confessions, and indeed did not much expect any at this juncture. But made a success in bringing into activity the old organization, with the addition of four that took membership with them. More anon.

T. M. MORGAN.

COQUILLE, OR.,

Feb. 5, 1880.

Editor P. C. Messenger:

I left my family and friends three months ago and came here for my health. I have been suffering in body for the last two years, but I am thankful that spiritually I have been gaining. I am sorry to say, I was once what we call a luke-warm christian. I was raised by the best of parents and was taught the Bible from my infancy; and when I was old enough to understand it for myself I did not read it to understand it, (of course I read it), but I depended all together on what father said. The result was, when I left my father's roof and went to a home of my own, that I missed the evening prayers and my parents kind instruction; therefore, when temptations came I was too weak to withstand them. Oh, if I could have known then as I do now, the need of a prayer but studying of the Bible—I think that portion of my life would have been more fruitful of good results to myself and to those around me. But I have repented long since, and I am now trying to live a more useful life. I have learned to love to read the Bible; and I think it a blessed privilege to come "to the Lord in prayer," feeling him to be our best friend, knowing he will be our friend when all else fail. When we will not learn in prosperity, God in his goodness lets the hand of afflictions rest heavily upon us. If any of my dear sisters who have been placed in my former condition, should read these few awkwardly written lines I pray that they may at once begin to study the Bible for themselves, that they may at any time be able to give a reason for the hope they have within, and thoroughly furnished unto every good work. I know that sisters who have families have little time for reading; but it is more essential for our own good, and the good of our families, that we should study our Bibles more and our fashion plates less.

I have written more than I expected to. The cause of Christ is very low here. There is no church here except the Universalist church; or, I should have said, church house. No preaching except the Baptist, once a month. They have a small church.

The Christian brethren are not doing anything. A few years ago there was quite a large church here; but now there are not very many members. This place is sadly in need of work. It would please the citizens here very much if some good preacher could come down next summer and preach for them. For fear of worrying you, I close.

Your sister in Christ,
CYNTHIA A. WILLIAMS.

From Sister M. M. B. Goodwin.

[The following extracts from a letter of Sister Goodwin to a friend in Oskaloosa, will interest many who cherish a sincere regard and sympathy for her.]

The remembrance of your kindness and charity makes one of the sunny spots in the dark background of my life. How many dark, dreary, wretched hours have been crowded into the past year. How human hearts can bear so much and not break, I cannot understand. I labor to live; but I live because I must, knowing that all happiness of life for me is lost forever. The *Monitor* no longer mine, my loved one passed away, and I left an almost helpless invalid to battle with life's

cares and toils and sorrows alone. How hard it is to live above the fret and worry of this tread-mill existence; to live outside the beaten track of complainings, which become so wearing when we allow ourselves to travel the road that leads to the town of Envy and the city of Discontent. Isn't it hard never to do wrong, even so much as to desire the blessings which God has taken from us; never to be envious or selfish. Sometimes there are fearful battles fought in human souls of which the world knows nothing. Oh, how glorious the rest will be to the poor tired soul, if we can only live so as to wear a white robe over yonder river!

I wonder how it would seem to live without that ever-recurring question of bread-and-butter (or bread without butter) forever coming to the front—to have time to do the Lord's work, to visit the sick and comfort the weary—to have time to study the stars and talk of flowers—to have time to think, to read, to pray, time even to weep, and not feel that duties were neglected; but try as we will to live above the anxieties of life, to keep beyond the worldly waves, which make up the ocean of humanity, the gray sea-sands of sorrow will surge over many of our treasures, and though we gather here a shell which sings over the past, and we call it memory, and listen to its song, yet it only saddens the soul, for its harmony is like a requiem, and "It might have been," is ever the sad refrain. Anon we gather a bit of sea-weed cast up by the stormy wind, and it is wet with the salt sea spray and whispers of tears and graves and parted lives. But search as we will along Time's shore, we will never find the treasures we have lost. Nothing ever returns to us from the wave-locked caverns of the past. And as we wander, weeping along the shore, the hot tears of disappointment dim our eyes, and our hearts turn longingly to the fountain of cool waters and the shadow of the everlasting hills.

And mortality has one common heritage. Ever beside us walks the spectre, death. He touches the flowers and they wither away. He kisses the maple and its crown of glory falls to the earth and becomes the sport of the winter's wind. "With a skull on our shoulders, we march to the tomb in never-ending ranks. The parting time comes to all. The wife listens for a footfall she will nevermore hear; for a voice that will never speak her name, and the white silence of the unseen world fills all the chambers of the past."

"Close the coffin and come away
For love is human and hearts are clay.
Your 'white silence' like mine some day,
Must also in pitiful stillness lay.
Close the coffin, my friend, and come.
Death is silent, let grief be dumb."
—Evangelist.

Literary Notices.

ANDREWS' BAZAR for February appears in a new dress and is a brilliant number. Its pages are full of good things as an "egg is of meat." Every topic is treated with wise discrimination, and all subjects relating to dress are given extended and practical notice. The literary features of the February number are particularly good. The little folks will be enchanted with "The Rose's Tea Party" and its charming illustration. *Andrew's Bazar* has something for everybody; mothers of moderate means, for housekeepers, for merchants and for leaders of fashion. We cannot forbear special mention of its Children's Department, which is conducted with rare skill and which rivals in attractions any of the so-called children's magazines of the day. In short from the first page to the last, it presents a superb appearance and fully justifies all that has been claimed for it. Single copies 10 cents. For sale by news dealers everywhere. Subscription price, \$1.00 per annum. W. R. Andrews, Publisher, Tribune Building, New York.

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THE CALIFORNIAN for February has been received at this office. It contains among other pleasant things "How Gardens Grow in California," "Hoodlums on a Hop Ranch" and a "Clerical Tramp." We have not space to enumerate the contents in detail, but can truly say this the second No. is fully equal to the first and should have an extended circulation. \$3.00 per year. No. 511 California Street.

CHRISTIAN MONITOR for Jan. is filled with good things and should find its way into every Christian family. \$1.50 a year, Christian Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

THE BAPTIST REVIEW for January, February and March is at hand. It contains A Review of "Is Life Worth Having" the "First Resurrection" "Henry VIII and the Reformation" and several other lengthy well written papers. Published quarterly by J. R. Baumes, Cincinnati.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY for February contains superb steel engravings of George and Martha Washington, and Mt. Vernon, illustrated. The literature is fully up to the former standard of the magazine, the fashion department holds its own and there are numerous items of interest for everybody. Yearly subscriptions, \$3.00. Address, W. Jennings, Demorest 17 east 14th St., N. Y.

WIDE AWAKE FOR FEBRUARY, 1880.—*Wide Awake* for February has an interesting historical frontispiece, illustrating an incident in the life of Queen Charlotte, for which Jennie M. Burr has written a poem entitled "A Crown and a Letter." The popular story, "Granny Luke's Courage," illustrated by spirited pen-and-ink drawings. The first of the "Concord Picnic Days," by G. B. Bartlett, is gossip about Thoreau, and gives directions for a spirited out-of-doors game called "Fast Runners." Poems, Pictures, Music and Tangles complete an excellent number. Subscribe now if you have not done so before. Only \$2.00 a year. Ella Farman, Editor, D. Lethrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

THE HOUSEHOLD for January and February, comes to us in a new dress. It is better than ever, and every housewife ought to take it. Published monthly at \$1.00 a year. George E. Crowell, Editor, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Married.

In Eugene City, Or., Feb. 8, 1880, by Elder J. A. C. Cook, Mr. S. W. Miller to Miss Etta B. Richardson—both of Springfield, Lane county, Or.

May the blessings of God attend the happy pair.

J. A. C. Cook.

Obituary.

Died, near Monmouth, Oregon, of congestion of the lungs, Ralph H., infant son of John R. and Martha J. Sawyer, aged five weeks and three days.

Mother, that little dove that nestled
Lovingly upon thy breast,
Has folded up thy tiny pinions,
And has calmly gone to rest.

It is near thee, gentle parents,
Near thee at the evening hour;
Its soft kiss is in the zephyr,
It looks up from every flower.

And when night's dark shadows fall,
And thou bend in humble prayer,
And bringest heaven nearest thee,
Then thy darling babe is there.

C. C. H.

There is an advertisement in our columns to which we take pleasure in referring our readers, because we believe in it and can conscientiously and heartily recommend it. We refer to Hall's Hair Renewer. We remember many cases in our midst of old and middle aged people who formerly wore grey hair, or whose locks were thin and faded, but who now have presentable head pieces, and with no little pride announce to their friends that they haven't a grey hair in their heads. It is a pardonable pride, and the world would be better off, if there was more of it, for when the aged make themselves attractive to others they are more certain to win and retain the esteem and respect to which a burden of well spent years entitles them. Try Hall's Hair Renewer if age or disease has thinned or whitened your locks and you will thank us for our advice.—*Pan Handle News*, Wellsburg, W. Va.

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