

(according to the word of the same Daniel), his reason returned to him and he lifted up his eyes to heaven and prayed and blessed God, and how his honour and brightness and glory returned to him, and excellent majesty was added to him; and it is all under the name of king Nebuchadnezzar himself, containing a very remarkable testimony to the truth of Daniel, that he foretold things that were near to come, and that came within one year after the dream. There is testimony, then, from a Gentile. I wonder what king of Assyria or of Babylon would ever have put forth such an inscription as that if it had not been true; or what forger would ever have had the audacity to suggest that king Nebuchadnezzar could possibly have written such a letter, unless it were absolutely true. What could have moved him to do it? The wildest imaginations of forgery could never have produced the 4th chapter of the book of Daniel. Well, then, if we believe Daniel on that ground—and on what other or better ground do you believe any fact of ancient history? If you believe Daniel on that ground concerning those things, why should you not believe him when he tells of the “thrones that shall be cast down,” and how “the Ancient of Days will sit,” and how “judgment will be set and books opened;” and when he speaks of “the time and times and the dividing of time,” and how the king that “seeks to change times and laws” will “make war with the saints and prevail against them until the Ancient of Days comes and judgment is given to the saints of the most High?”

To be continued.

THE GOSPEL IN UGANDA.

The following graphic account of evangelistic work in Uganda, is taken from a private letter addressed to Mrs. Carus-Wilson by Mr. R. H. Leakey, B.A., Cambridge University, who has been on the staff of the Church Missionary Society there since 1892, and who left Mengo, the capital, on January 3rd 1896, to undertake pioneer work in Koki, a district on the shore of the Victoria Nyanza, ten-days journey to the south of Mengo.