

was restored to the church, confessing his wrongs with brokenness of heart, one baptized, and a very interesting lad expressed a willingness to yield himself to Christ, but was thought (perhaps judiciously) by his father to be too young.

About the 9th of October I went eastward to Hallowell. In this field Universalism and other isms flourish. This fact together with internal storms which this church has met and repulsed, led me to hope (seeing their zeal and love of truth) that God designed better days for them yet. This is the field of Jacob Platt's labors—a man whose reward is on high.

Prompted by a love of truth, and in my weak way, I opened the artillery of eternal truth upon Annihilationism and all the isms, soul-sleeping also, and for three weeks endeavored to pour torrents of truth on large congregations. The solemn attention with which they heard and the kind manner in which they treated me, gave proof that truth was doing something. The church was animated and I hope benefited—many were almost persuaded to be Christians. One interesting young woman nobly confessed her love to Jesus and was buried with him; other two appeared to drink of the wormwood and the gall, confessed their faith and wished to be baptized, but were thought to be too young. I did not urge the matter, also when on the point of leaving I took the confession of a promising young man, whom I left to be baptized by brother Platt forthwith. In this region are many precious spirits, dear to me. Never have I seen greater liberality in rewarding laborers for their services than in this people. I spake to them respecting their need of a Meeting House as a rallying point, as they are somewhat scattered. I know that this would be conducive of much good to that people, and think, there are both ability and a willingness in them to do so if they were assured of help from the co-operation by receiving the visits of the Evangelists free of tax while building the house.

Cannot something be done for them? There are gold, silver, and precious stones there. Or must a Tribe perish from Israel? May God grant grace and wisdom to direct to all the holy brethren, and I will subscribe myself your poor frail brother in hope of a glorious deliverance.

JOHN DOYLE.

BROTHER OLIPHANT.—I have intelligence to communicate, that to you, I feel assured, will be of the most acceptable kind. Bro. C. J. Benedict, from Ohio, in his tour through central New York, made his engagements so as to be with the brethren at Pompey, at our annual meeting, Oct. 17th.

He delivered a series of lectures to the brethren and citizens of Pompey on the great and important topics connected with Christianity in a very clear and lucid manner, in which he proved himself a master workman, of whom the brotherhood may well feel proud.

As the result of our meeting, nine persons, intelligent and well informed came forward and took their seats, to whom we with a hearty greeting gave the right hand of fellowship, receiving them to all the enjoyments of freemen in Christ the Lor^d. Of the above number, two were from the Baptists, two from the Presbyterians,