

faithful to the principle, and in so many relations of life wherein it has been neglected it would have proved a great blessing to humanity and a source of individual enjoyment. of which many have deprived themselves. I refer just now to temporal affairs, not giving sufficient attention to the fact that organization is essential to the prosperity of the cause, and how many there are to-day, who, from Friendly parentage and affection for the principle, would gladly be situated so as to enjoy the privilege of society. We would not infer that these are without their use in the world, and to what extent the religious denominations and public sentiment are being leavened by such lives we are not prepared to say and only feel to say, take the true Friend's principle in all of life's actions and duties and no fear need or will deter its bold advocacy.

But I must not trespass upon your valuable space, but if these words of encouragement should find a place in some hearts with whom we may not meet, perhaps they may not be lost.

This leaves us in Girard Kansas, where we find a hearty welcome among a number of Canadian associates of our younger days and while but few, if any, have retained a membership in our Society, we find them alive and actively engaged in Christian labor among others, but if circumstances warranted the establishment of a meeting many would find a religious home that are now without because the teachings of the day do not meet the enquiries of their minds.

We attended an appointed Meeting on First-day afternoon, in the Presbyterian Church, and felt it to be a favored occasion, and our visit thus far has been accompanied with much enjoyment. And while widely separated in the outward from many of the readers of the REVIEW, yet we thankfully feel the helpfulness of sympathetic hearts and earnest desires for our welfare as well as their united interest in the cause for which we are engaged. And as we go on in the great Western field before us, we trust the same protecting and

directing Love and care of the allwise Father will be with us, and in due time permit our safe return.

Since writing the above, the REVIEW for this month has come to hand, and it is a welcome visitor. so full of interesting matter, and I embrace this opportunity of publicly endorsing the project of our Friend, Wm. G. Brown, and encourage the co-operation of all, if only in small shares, and I am willing to pledge myself at least to stand with one hundred and ninety-nine others (if found) to raise the sum required. While this may not be done, a suggestion presents itself that I am willing to submit (and I would only be too willing to help in the work if circumstances at present permitted), viz: That a personal canvass be made in the different Meetings. I believe if the proposition is rightly understood, and a living interest felt for the advancement of our cause through such an enterprise, there would be comparatively few that would do less than take a share of \$10, and many that would do more. I shall feel under obligation to work in its interest. And let me say in conclusion that if all our members could realize as I do (in my mingling with the world), the need of and the willingness to receive the principles we profess, none would withhold their little, and the individual and collective blessing of having done what we could will be ours.

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It pays better to share our blessings with others, than to share our troubles with them.

Clouds do not really darken the sky, it only appears so when seen from the earth, but we know that "Behind the cloud is the sun still shining." Just so what we call our troubles are not really troubles they only appear so to our earthly nature, but the eye of faith can see the sunshine of God's love behind them all.