


serried hosts, while the church with all outward pomp, but spiritually asleep, will be void of influence and power,—a regiment beautiful on parade, but in the battle not seen or felt. One would almost think that Christian men, and even ministers in many cases, had lost faith in the Gospel as a real and aggressive power. Surely it has as much power to-day to reach and reclaim the godless masses, as they fell before the reapers on the Day of Pentecost. And if those outside of her pale to whom she is sent cannot be reached by dignified addresses from a pulpit, His servants must take up the role of their Master, and go among the people with the message of salvation. If men will not, and in large numbers they will not, come into the church to hear the Gospel, let the Gospel be carried to their homes; accost them on the street, meet them wherever found, and by its very pertinacity demonstrate how unsatisfied the soul of His disciples when baptized with His spirit, until the mission of His church be more fully accomplished. It is thus we expect our missionaries to assail heathenism abroad. It is thus we must assail the more guilty heathenism that flourishes under the shadows of our churches. We look to missionaries for lists of converts,—we should look as earnestly for the same at home. And when we learn to use more frequently, and in stronger faith, the prayer—"Come from the four winds O breath, and breathe upon these slain that they may live," then we shall see as the prophet did, "these dry bones shall live, and stand up upon their feet, an exceeding great army, to do battle for the Lord of Hosts.

A Recent Run Through Bible Lands.

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GOING UP TO JERUSALEM.



AFTER a stormy sail of about twelve hours from Port Said—the terminus of the Suez Canal, on the Mediterranean—we were in sight of Joppa. Our landing was not accomplished without difficulty, as the sea was rough at the time, the harbour treacherous, and the entrance narrow; and lined on either side by jagged rocks, and so dangerous that one unskilful stroke of the oarsman would impale the boat and send all to the bottom. Such thoughts remind us, that this perilous port is the true sea-monster which devoured many an Andro-