

the detail. First; many brethren requested that a detailed narrative be given; some were anxious to know what kind of a reception we obtained at this place, and others how we were treated in that; and others have been anxious to know something of individuals concerning whom general and passing remarks have been made: many of our readers therefore, have demanded a history of our excursion. In the second place, we are desirous of making the brethren in part of the country acquainted with the condition of their fellow labourers in other parts—believing that it will be for the general good of all. These reasons we trust will be a sufficient apology for occupying so much space in which we have had to say so much of ourself.

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“THE GOSPEL PROCLAMATION.”—Reference has been had to this work already. But one number, the fourth, has yet come to hand. We anticipated much pleasure in its perusal, and were not disappointed. We shall anxiously look for its monthly appearance: we trust the editor will send us the back numbers. “The Gospel Proclamation” is edited and published by Alexander Hall, author of “*Universalism against itself*,” one of the best works on that system of unbelief, for the times, which we have yet seen. The Proclamation is a fine monthly of 48 pages, containing nearly as much matter as 36 pages of *The Christian* would, at one dollar a year. We are happy to hear that Brother Hall is obtaining such a fine circulation. *Four thousand* subscribers so soon after commencing, give evidence of a desire on the part of his friends to learn whether on other subjects, and in opposition to all other errors. Brother Hall can sustain himself as well as in the book to which reference has been made. The editor’s address is *A. Hall, Loydsville, Belmont Co., Ohio.*

THE PRESENT VOLUME we intended should be in itself complete; that is, we purposed finishing what we had to say on the topics introduced, but we see by running over the index, just prepared, that several subjects have been left incomplete. Ancient and modern Christianity in theory and in practice, ought to have had more attention. The queries of “Senex” are not yet answered to his satisfaction: they must receive more attention.

WE have yet on hand a few copies of vols. 1 and 2; and 150 full sets of vol. 3 are waiting for readers. These we will have stitched, and neatly put up, and sent by any conveyance that may be suggested, at a reduced rate: For one dollar, three volumes; for three dollars, ten volumes, and so on in that proportion,

CAMPBELL AND OWEN’S DEBATE is often called for. It has for years been out of print. We have for some time been looking for a new edition from Bethany. We have heard that the work has been reprinted in Britain. Will Brother Wallis inform us where, from whom, and at what price the work may be obtained in Liverpool?

HYMN BOOKS.—Mr. Avery has two or three hundred of our Hymn Books yet on sale, which he is selling off at *one shilling*. Send on your orders, and get a new supply: they are very well bound.