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A WORD OF EXPLANATION

"If we walk in the light... we have [the
only true] fellowship one with another."To the children of God in and
about Athens, and wherever this
may be read: Greeting.—Being
declared in private and public that
the doctrine of All People's Mission
(and, in consequence, of all Missions
that teach likewise) is dangerously
heretical; it seems proper, in the
providence of God, to make an ex-
planation at this time, that all fair-
minded people may know and judge
the certainty of those things wherein
we have been instructed.1. R. C. Horner, some years ago,
advancing beyond Wesleyan theo-
logy, declared there was a Baptism
of the Holy Spirit taught in Scrip-
ture, after entire sanctification.
Many sought this third experience,
and some professed to find it.2. Six years ago a few serious
persons in Los Angeles thought they
saw described in the Book of Acts a
Baptism of the Holy Spirit to be ac-
companied by signs, such as speak-
ing in tongues and prophecy.
Waiting on God, in fasting and
prayer, the Holy Spirit descended
upon them (in April, 1906) with
these bible-evidences. Some of Mr
Horner's people here, learning of
this great outpouring, were soon
convinced that this Baptism exceed-
ed what they had received in the
Movement. Then waiting on God,
in March, 1907, three of the sisters
received a Baptism with tongues.
The Movement people, as a body,
not being able to see in this any-
thing different from the Baptism re-
ceived among themselves, a separa-
tion began to take place.3. Now the Tongues-People (so-
called by many) in general retained
the doctrine of a "second work" for
sanctification, which Bishop Horner
also taught. As time went on, how-
ever, and people throughout the
world pressed in to receive this Baptism
of the New Testament (and
called by some the "Latter Rain"
experience), it was noticed that
some unmistakably received it who
had known no "second work" at all,
and some were penitents and un-
lettered heathen. Then many Pen-
tecostal teachers began to enquire
whether, after all, a "second
work" was necessary for receiving
this full Baptism. To their surprise,
looking carefully into the Word, no
mention whatever could be found of
a "second work" intervening be-
tween regeneration and the Baptism;
yes, that the Baptism seemed
there described as the seal of a first
work of grace. But how could it
be? for all were agreed that one
must have a clean heart to receive
the Spirit, and the "second work"
was until then thought to be for
cleansing. Upon a further exami-
nation of the sacred Word, it was
clearly seen that the heart is cleansed
in regeneration, or the New
Birth; that in true repentance (and
this Godfrey teaches) there is a radical
"change of mind" from the
carnal to the mind of Christ.4. Some not being able to receive
this new (apostolic) light on the
Word, a temporary division has
ensued. Those receiving are
charged as follows:(a) "In saying we are made clean
in regeneration, do you not revive
the doctrine of Zingendorf? Far
from it. In Wesley's Journal, under
Sept. 3, 1741, is recorded a conver-
sation in Latin, between Wesley and
Zingendorf, wherein the latter takes
the Calvinistic stand that we cannot
be pure or holy in this life.
Wesley asks him, *Nonne omnis verus
credens sanctus est?* (Is not every
one who truly believes, holy?).
Zingendorf replies: *Maxime*. Sed
sanctus in Christo, non in se. (Assuredly.
But holy in Christ, not in himself).
Our conception of heart-purity
and holiness is not his but
Wesley's, differing only in the man-
ner of teaching it.(b) "But in setting aside the 'second
work' do you not make it ap-
pear that Wesley was a false
prophet?" By no means. Wes-
ley's mission was to teach the privi-
lege and need of a holy life; that
man could be made pure, and that
he must keep pure. This we be-
lieve; but as for Wesley's manner
of teaching it (by a "second work,"
never known before), revelations of
to-day show it must be altered.(c) "But is it reasonable to think
the whole work of entire sanctifica-
tion can be done in the New Birth?"
We think not; entire sanctification
is but begun in regeneration; and
is a life-work, according to I. Thess.
V. 23.(d) "Do not all the Wesleyan
teachers allow that sanctification is
begun in regeneration?" Yes, but
not entire sanctification. Entire
Sanctification being begun in the
New Birth, the babe in Christ is
ready for death at once, if he walks
in the light. While the fact of its
being only begun shows the neces-
sity of growth in grace.(e) "But this doctrine would make
the babe in Christ as pure as he
ever would be, though he does grow."
Not so. The babe in Christ does
things, uncondemned, which doingafterwards would condemn him.
When he becomes a man, in Chris-
t, he puts away childish things.(f) "Still, if you say every babe
in Christ is entirely sanctified,
initially, (and therefore free from
sin), do you not thus unchristianize
those who know they are children of
God, and yet feel sin in them? No
they are not unchristianized, but
are commanded to repent, (accord-
ing to Rev. II 5), having left their
first love(g) "But how is it that regenera-
ted persons feel uprisings and a root
of bitterness within, while 'second
work' people do not?" Babel in
Christ usually are ignorant how to
withstand Satan's darts with the
shield of faith; and these entering
the heart, fester and cause up-
risings. 'Second work' people do
not feel them while they watch
against them, and no longer. The
holiest man in the world might sin
in one hour, along this line, if he
does not watch. The purer the
soul, the more easily stained. The
Way of Holiness is strewn with the
bones of 'second work' people, who
thinking they stood secure, fell.(h) "If then a 'second work' be not
for cleansing, what does it do; for
many know that such a work was
done in them?" It is the first wit-
ness of the Spirit to some; a restora-
tion and cleansing to others; a
sanctifying of the Lord God in their
hearts (Rom XII. 1) to many more.(i) Should we cease to testify to a
'second work,' in receiving this new
light upon experience?" By no
means. Declare in full what He has
done for your soul; but scripturally.This is the doctrine, in brief, of the
last Pentecostal Movement, as under-
stood by one who has not yet fully
attained. Are these things heretical?
that in repentance we change our
mind from the carnal to the
Spiritual; that the seal of regenera-
tion is the Baptism of the Spirit;
or that we should desire a seal such
as in ancient days? The Lord blesses
this preaching, for it has much of the
apostolic simplicity and power. And
we are ready, God will ing, to give a
reason for our hope, in private or
public. Amen.

Athens, March 18, 1912

O. M. E.

TOLEDO

Mr Samuel Kline, who has been
seriously ill, is slowly improving.Mr. George Dodd intends spending
the coming week at Toronto as a de-
legate from Toledo A.O.U.W. Lodge,
he being Master Workman of that
lodgeMr. Alex. Duncan and daughter,
Miss Jean Duncan, Greely, are visiting
trinity in this vicinity.Miss Edna Seymour and Miss Jean
Duncan were guests recently of their
uncle, Mr. John Seymour.Mr. John Judge is seriously ill at
present. Very little hope is held for
his recovery.Mr. Frank Whiting is home for a
few weeks visiting. Mr. Whiting has
been in the West for the past three
years.

NEGLECT

To cleanse the system of undigested
food, foul gases, excess bile in the
liver and waste matter in the bowels
will impair your health. The best
system regulator is FIG PILLS.
At all dealers 25 and 50 cents or The
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one will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.
The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

AN UNFOUGHT DUEL.

And the Reply Southey Prepared For
Byron's Challenge.Lord Byron once sent a challenge to
Southey, the poet. The quarrel which
led to the challenge had sprung from
a severe criticism of Byron's work by
the future poet laureate. It happened
that the friend to whom the challenge
was intrusted, Douglas Kinnaird, was
too sensible to deliver it, and so the
duel never got beyond the merest pre-
liminaries. Southey nevertheless, in
full expectation of the challenge, had
prepared a letter to send in reply.
This letter J. Roger Rees quotes in
"The Pleasures of a Bookworm." It
follows:"Sir—I have the honor of acknowl-
edging the receipt of your letter and
do myself the pleasure of replying to
it without delay."In affairs of this kind the partners
ought to meet upon equal terms. But
to establish the equality between you
and me there are three things which
ought to be done, and then a fourth
also becomes necessary before I can
meet you on the field."First.—You must marry and have
four children. Please be particular
in having them all girls."Second.—You must prove that the
greater part of the provision which
you make for them depends upon your
life, and you must be under a bond of
\$4,000 not to be hanged, not to com-
mit suicide and not to be killed in a
duel, which are the conditions upon
which I have effected an insurance of
my own life for the benefit of my
wife and daughters."Third.—I must tell three direct false-
hoods concerning you upon the hus-
tings or in some other not less public
assembly, and I shall neither be able
to do this nor to meet you afterward
in the manner you propose unless you
can perform the fourth thing, which
is:"That you must convert me from the
Christian religion."Till all this is accomplished our dis-
pute must be carried on without the
use of any more iron than is neces-
sary for blackening our ink and mend-
ing our pens or any more lead than
enters into the composition of the Ed-
inburgh Review."I have the honor to subscribe my-
self, sir, yours, with all proper consid-
eration,
ROBERT SOUTHEY."

PAPER BOXES.

One Industry Alone Uses 4,000 Differ-
ent Sizes and Shapes.A thousand machines of many types
and sizes and designed for many pur-
poses are used today in the manufac-
ture of paper boxes. This assortment
of machines is absolutely necessary,
for the number of styles of cardboard
boxes used for packing all sorts of
articles is without limit.According to the Edison Monthly, one
industry alone, the making of pens,
pencils and erasers, requires boxes of
4,000 different sizes and shapes.Paper box making, one of the new
but important industries of this coun-
try, has made its greatest progress
during the last half century and par-
ticularly within the last twenty years.
After modern machinery had been in-
troduced. The business has assumed
wonderful proportions in New York
city, where the capital invested ex-
ceeds \$5,000,000.One hundred years ago there was no
such thing as a paper box. The con-
tainer of those days consisted of noth-
ing more than a heavy sheet of paper
wrapped around the article to be car-
ried. In time some progressive person
conceived the idea of cutting part way
through the paper in order to make it
fold more readily. With this four-
sided wrapper it became the custom to
tuck the loose ends in to prevent the
contents slipping out.From this was evolved the idea of
scoring the paper so both the sides
and ends folded up and then gluing the
ends together. That was the way the
first paper boxes were made, and it
was years before any marked improve-
ment was made. In those days a knife,
a pair of shears, a kettle of paste and
a straightedge, with a supply of box
board were sufficient equipment to
start a man in business.

Her Alibi.

Much to the curious little girl's dis-
gust, her elder sister and her girl
friends had quickly closed the door of
the back parlor before she could
wedge her small self in among them.
She waited uneasily for a little while;
then she knocked. No response. She
knocked again. Still no attention. Her
curiosity could be controlled no longer.
"Dodo!" she called in staccato tones
as she knocked once again. "Tain't
me! It's mamma!"—*Applegate's*.A Desirable Limitation.
"I envy the man who believes that
superstition about Friday," said Mr.
Growcher."I consider it depressing."
"Not at all. A man ought to be
mighty comfortable who can feel sure
there's only one unlucky day in the
week."—*Washington Star*.Willie Remembered.
Mother (reprovingly)—Willie, some-
one else may like the tender bits of
celery besides you. Why do you al-
ways pick them out when the dish is
passed? Willie—You said, ma, that
I must never take the biggest pieces
when things are passed to me.—*Boston
Transcript*.Presumptuous.
Raynor—Think you could improve on
the works of nature, do you? Shyne—
I know I could if I had the power. I'd
make some kind of seed that could be
planted on a hard head and grow into
a crop of hair. *Chicago Tribune*.

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My gentle, safe and sound, family mare (bay), 10 years old.
Cushioned tired, Auto Seat, McLaughlin runabout, tires renewed this
spring. This buggy is like new.
McLaughlin cutter, good as new.
Good top buggy. Kay harness, good condition; good robe, blankets
rugs, &c.
Victor II Gramophone, good as new, with some 50 records.
Amateur photographic outfit; developing tank, printing frames, &c.

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tors and floats complete.Get our prices before placing your
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RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

	GOING WEST	
	No. 1	No. 3
Brockville (leave)	9.35 a.m.	3.45 p.m.
Lyn	10.05 "	4.00 "
Seeleys	10.15 "	4.07 "
Forfar	10.35 "	4.18 "
Elbe	10.42 "	4.23 "
Athens	11.00 "	4.30 "
Soperton	11.20 "	4.46 "
Lyndhurst	11.27 "	4.52 "
Delta	11.37 "	4.58 "
Elgin	11.57 "	5.12 "
Forfar	12.05 "	5.18 "
Crosby	12.18 "	5.23 "
Newboro	12.23 "	5.28 "
Westport (arrive)	12.40 p.m.	5.45 "

	GOING EAST	
	No. 2	No. 4
Westport (leave)	7.30 a.m.	2.30 p.m.
Newboro	7.30 "	2.47 "
Crosby	7.40 "	3.00 "
Forfar	7.45 "	3.06 "
Elgin	7.51 "	3.13 "
Delta	8.05 "	3.40 "
Lyndhurst	8.11 "	3.50 "
Soperton	8.18 "	3.59 "
Athens	8.35 "	4.30 "
Elbe	8.42 "	4.36 "
Forfar	8.47 "	4.43 "
Seeleys	8.58 "	4.54 "
Lyn	9.05 "	5.10 "
Brockville (arrive)	9.30 "	5.35 "

*Stop on signal

W. J. CULLA,
Sup.


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ROOFING
Is made in soft, hand-
some shades of Red,
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matter time afflicted, or failure ex-
perienced by medicine, electric belts, etc.,
this rupture method will cure. No lost time.Free Consultation Coupon.
This coupon, upon presentation to J. V.
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Street, Toronto, who will visit the towns on
dates mentioned below, will entitle bearer
to free consultation. Ask at hotel office for
number of my room. Note dates.BROCKVILLE—Revere House, Tuesday
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They are made of heavy galvanized
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