

riod, Plymouth Brethren and Friends. And that Anglo-American union congregation has lasted sixty years; and at the time of our civil war, when the sentiments of the English were somewhat hostile throughout the world to America, when the sentiments of Americans were divided, that church stood the shock of that war and the division of public and private sentiment without for a moment faltering in its career. And there it stands to-day, and, please God, it will stand there to the end of time. There have come some members of the Church of England and set up a little independent service and invited some of the Episcopalians to separate and worship with them, and a few have done so; but, thank God, the great majority of the Church of England residents in Beirut join heart and hand, and give of their means and their time and their influence to the support of this institution. In the name of the heathen world lying in ignorance, bleeding from a thousand wounds, in the name of all that is good and precious, brethren, carry to your homes the impulse of this meeting, so that you will not merely *talk* of union, but *bring about* union; so that you will go to your conventions, to your conferences, to your presbyteries, to your associations, and that you will compel the bigots and the fanatics to stand aside."

Dr. Mutchmore has again called public attention to the noble work of Miss Arnott of Edinburgh in Palestine a quarter century ago. Miss Arnott went to visit the East and was induced temporarily to take the place of an absent teacher. The condition of the people and their extreme wretchedness awoke her pity, and she conceived the idea of applying moral leverage where all true elevation begins, at the individual, and so elevating the home. She began alone, drawing on her own resources; obtained ground on

moderate terms and began a school. She taught such poor girls as she could persuade to come. Her curriculum was very simple: its two great lessons were how to live and how to die. God stood by her; and soon she had a building and as many scholars as she could care for.

This school is a living proof and illustration of the words, "To him that hath shall be given and he shall have abundance." No one proffered help; her work was looked upon as visionary, until its manifest success brought offers of abundant help and even management. Miss Arnott, however, kept her work under her own control until sickness warned her of the frailty of life, and led her to provide against possible disaster to her schools by calling around her trusted helpers, able and willing to carry on the work after her own labors might cease. One of the finest school properties in the Levant is the result, and all the outcome of her own indomitable spirit, for she had very little to begin with. She started in faith in the great "promissory note" in Philippians iv:19, and has drawn many drafts in times of need which have always been honored.

This school property is worth perhaps \$75,000. She has been in the field over twenty-five years and has had wonderful tokens of Divine favor. She has wrought for the elevation of her pupils in spirit, soul and body, and God has graduated some of them into his higher school, bidding them "Come up higher and behold my glory."

The story of one of these pupils is full of deepest pathos. In March, 1863, Miss Arnott gathered her first band of fourteen little girls, and with these began her wonderful mission in Jaffa. Hannah Wakeley, the oldest of the group, about thirteen years old, was mainly instrumental in bringing in the rest. She was uncommonly bright and became