

garden. It might otherwise have gone hard with Martha in this world, at a time when our law was more severe than it is now; for no one is infallible, not even judges; and appearances were sadly against her. But 'all's well that ends well.' Mr. Dawes took her out of jail in his own coach, and settled her in a cottage upon his estate. Jane's father is married again to a good sort of motherly woman, and she herself waits upon the two young ladies. They come every year to drink the waters, and the first thing they do is to send Jane for one of my prison roses.—The story has made my bush famous, and I thought you would like to hear it, as you seemed to admire the flowers so much.—I wish you could see Jane's cheeks when I tell it; no roses in England could match them. You'll excuse an old man's freedom, ladies; but Jane and my roses make me always forget myself."

"We at last run no risk of forgetting either," my good friend, "said I, cordially, "and may we all remember that from very trifling acts of duty and industry, unfolds the blessing of God, important benefits may be made to flow."—*Sunday Teacher's Treasury.*

Revival Intelligence

RANGOON.

We find in the *American Baptist Missionary Magazine* an interesting account of a revival of religion in Rangoon, which began with the officers and men of an American frigate, and has extended to numbers of others of different races:—

"On Saturday, the 29th of September last, the ship 'R. B. Forbes,' bearing its precious freight, anchored in the harbour of Rangoon. Before leaving the wharf in Boston, an earnest desire had been expressed for the conversion of the officers and men, and as she dropped down the harbor and sailed out on her voyage, prayer to God on their behalf was offered without ceasing. That prayer was accompanied, on the part of the missionaries, with public and social worship, and an earnest use of all those means which faith in God prompts, and which have ever been blessed in bringing men to a knowledge of the truth. An unusual solemnity soon became apparent, followed at length by earnest inquiry on the part of the captain and officers, which rapidly spread through the ship, till scarcely a man remained unmoved; and, before the end of the voyage was reached, out of some twenty, representing seven different nations, all but two or three gave cheering evidence of having passed from death unto life. The announcement of these facts gave a fresh impulse to the Christian portion of the community, missionaries, and others, resident at Rangoon; and at once, joining their efforts with the new comers,

they opened the mission chapel, and for weeks in succession, night after night, waited on God. They prayed, preached, exhorted, examined converts, directed inquirers to the Saviour, in a word, enjoyed a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Indeed, a revival had before been in progress, if earnest prayer, faithful labor, and the Spirit's power in the conversion of men, are the signs of a revival. On Sunday, Sept. 30th, the day after the arrival of the *Forbes*, we learn that six Burmans were baptized in the river, at Mr. Ingalls' station, and one hour later, seven Karens in the mission premises at Kemendine, a part of the ship's crew being present, and with tearful joy witnessing, for the first time, the administration of the ordinance. Of the course of events from this time let brother Stevens speak:—"I have no doubt other pens have communicated the particulars of the interesting things which we have been experiencing in connection with the *R. B. Forbes*. The very name of the ship has a fragrance. In the community generally it brought immediate joy, with its cargo of ice; but to us it brought co-labourers, and most of all, it brought our Master Himself. We heard and we saw that He was on board, and we earnestly solicited that He would come among us on shore; and our hearts have been poured forth in gratitude that He was entreated of us, and has greatly refreshed our spirits. Meetings were held every evening in the chapel for prayer, and exhortation, and preaching, and there was evidence of the blessed Spirit's power, awakening and converting souls, and quickening others who had long been backward. Four Sabbaths in succession we have been permitted to visit the beautiful waters of the large royal tank, to bury in baptism joyful converts. On the first Sabbath, four military officers and one young married woman were baptized by brother Rose. Then followed Ko En, our native pastor, with six Burmese candidates; and, lastly, brother Bronson led down into the liquid grave the captain, two mates, and eleven men of the *R. B. Forbes*. "It was never so seen" before in Rangoon, and deep impressions were made on the holders. The next Sabbath I had the privilege of leading into the water thirteen more candidates, male and female, seven from the military force, and the rest from the people of the town. The Sabbath following, brother Van Meter baptized two other men of the ship, and last Sabbath brother Rose two more men from the army. I am happy to add that others still show evidence of the Spirit's work on their hearts, and are rejoicing in a sense of pardon. Thus at Rangoon, in five weeks, fifty-five persons were buried with Christ in baptism, and to this number others have since been added."

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