

the Spirit that your obedience is pleasing to God,—that is, at the close of each day have you the consciousness that you have lived a holy life during the entire day—walking in all the commands and ordinances of God blameless?

Now, you have either this experience or you have not. If you have, then you can have no controversy with us, for that is our experience, and we are as one in this matter. To us it is of small import how you entered into this blessed experience, whether at conversion or, like us, subsequent to it. Like, as with us, your business with other Christians is, when they are enjoying holiness of heart and life, to rejoice with them in their joy, and, when they have not this experience, to try by every means to have them obtain like precious faith.

But if you have not this experience then your business is to get it at once, and we give it as our decided opinion that it is not necessary to have the question you have raised settled before you enter into the blessed experience of a holy, blameless life—"walking worthy of God unto all pleasing."

BISHOP TAYLOR'S WORK.

EXTRACT FROM ONE OF HIS LETTERS.

My missionaries to India required nothing from home but passage money.

In South America we provide school furniture. In Africa we shall have to furnish from home the tools and the machinery required for our industrial schools, and assist in providing buildings for the various purposes of a mission station.

The comparatively small amount of money required is cheerfully given by the friends of this movement, who clearly perceive that God is in it, and, without interfering with the missionary societies and their great work, will, under the leading of His Spirit, make it a success.

"What will it cost to build, furnish, and place on a basis of permanent self-support one such mission station?"

In a purely heathen country, building cheaply, it will cost, all told, for buildings, tools, and machinery, an average of

£250—the amount paid by a missionary society to support a foreign missionary and his wife for one year.

I shall, by the will of God, send recruits to the fields I have opened in South Central Africa, and lead a missionary expedition up the Congo and Kasai into the Tushelange country, seven degrees south, the ensuing year, 1886.

Any one wishing to found a station, or assist in the transit of missionaries, may address Mr. Anderson Fowler, No. 2 Queen Street, Liverpool, or Bishop Taylor, same address; or Richard Grant, 181 Hudson Street, New York.

WILLIAM TAYLOR.

London, Nov. 28th, 1885.

INCIDENTS BY THE WAY.

AT HOME.—Contrary to expectation we were detained in the city during the entire month, through partial ill-health. We had concluded that to continue to publish the EXPOSITOR on a cash basis, it would be necessary for us to spend a part, and likely the greater part, of every month out of the city engaged in personal effort in increasing its circulation. But our ways are not His ways, and so we found that it was possible, for one month at least, to carry on the work, and not carry out our preconceived plans.

BUT ONE THING NECESSARY.—And that one thing is to walk each day by faith. Then we walk in the path which God marks out, and so whether at home or abroad we are still with Him, and His smile of approval makes everything satisfactory.

A FIGHT OF FAITH.—True, it is a severe fight of faith to cheerfully surrender our plans, when in our human prudence we have concluded that they are essential for the success of the Master's work. But victory here tends to establish faith, and leaves us still more pliable in the hands of the Divine Potter. None of our plans are essential for success in Christ's cause, and we should ever be ready to give up without a sigh the most cherished scheme, and the most elaborately wrought-out plan for work-