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Sept. 2.

The Billtown B. Y. P. U. held their last Conquest Meeting Sabbath evening, Aug. 50th. Bro. Warren Rockwell gave a sketch of the life of Dr. Dian and of his work in giving the gospel to his countrymen in Coba. Mrs. J. Lants repeated the address of Dian to the Juniors at Milwaukee, showing what his little sister had done for the conversion of her father, as in the starting of a Sabbath sechool at Havana, which has been greatly preappered. Recliations were given by Misses Blanch Forsyth, Ruth Bently and Hattle Rockwell. Bro. F. H. Beals, of Canso, a former pastor of this church, gave a brief but excellent address to the Union at the close of these exercises. After the taking of the collection for missions the meeting closed with benediction by the pastor.

Life is not so short but that there is

good,—Lavater.

To limit religious thought and effort to one's self will result in a feeble or morbid pletys—A. C. Thompson.

Sleep is death's younger brother, and so like him that I never dare trust him without my prayers.—Sir Thomas Brown, "There was once a Baptist meeting house whose steeple was removed by a hurrings and turned upside down, its top stigling in a neighboring well. The presaber came out the next morning to look at it, and fervenily exclaimed, "Glory to God, Baptist to the end."—Dr. Withrow.

The City Beautiful.

Sometimes when the day is ended,
And its round of duties done,
I waich at the western windows
The glean of the setting sun.
And cannot be reconciled,
I look on the slope of the monatains,
And clear the reatless sea,
And I think of the beautiful city
That light not far frem me.
And my spirit is husbed in a moment,
As the willight falls tender and sweet,
And I cross, in my fancy, the river,
And kneel at my Master's feet.
And I ress in the shade that fallsth
From the trees that with healing are
That shadow the banks of the river—
The siver of water of life.
And somethims, when the day is ended
And the duties life gave me are done,
I all swinch at life's western windows
The gleans of its setting sun.
All never have slept before,
The dream of the bantiful city,
Till it waster to sleep no more.
There will fall on my restless spirit
A bute, by, ow conforcaulty sweet,
And I shall cross over the river—
To rest at the Master's feet.

Hosea Biglow's Lament,

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Rat-tat-lat-tattle through the street, I hear the drummers making riot, And I sit thinking of the feet That followed once and now are quiet

That followed once and now are quie
White feet as snow-drops innocest,
That never knew the paths of Satan,
Sad ears that listened as they went,
Lifeiong to hear them come will wait
I sit and fook into the blaze,
Whose nature, just like theirs, ke
climbing
Long as it lives in shining ways,
And half despise myself for rhyming
What's talk to them whose faith
truth

What's talk to them whose faith and truth
On War's red touchstone rang true metal
Who ventured life and love and youth
For the great prize of death in battle?
To him who, deadly hurt, again
Fleahed on before the charge's thunder
Tipping with fire the bolt of sien
That rived the Rebel line asunder?
Come Peace, not like a mourfaer bowed
For honor lest and dear ones wasted,
But proud, to meet a people proud,
With eyes that tell of triumph tasted.

With eyes that tell of triumph tassed.

Come with hand gripping on the hilt,
And step that proves you Victory's
daughter!
Longing for you, our spirits wilt
Like ship wrecked men on rafts for water.
Come, while our Country feels the lift
Of a great instinct shouting Forwards,
And knows, that Freedom's not a gift
That tarries long in hands of cowards.
Come, such as mothers prayed for, when
They kissed their cross with lips that
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And bring fair wages for brave men,
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