

positively. 'You know that I get around more than you do, and I see it everywhere. No one who once sets out to do this is satisfied. In the nature of the case they cannot be, for they never know what they may have to do next. Somebody else is leading them. Imitation and satisfaction cannot go hand in hand. Live your own life according to what you can afford to do, and save your means for comforts and the real benefit of your children instead of for show. I have noticed that when people are independent in that way, they receive far more respect than when they try to live beyond their means for the sake of show. And it's a wretched way to bring up children. They see through what you are about, in short order, and it has a tendency to make them vain and deceitful. You have two lovely children, and I hope you will let them be satisfied with just what they have.'

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Religious Notes.

Two hundred and fifty thousand pounds is being raised to endow the homes which Dr. Barnardo founded. He sacrificed his life to aid homeless children, working for twenty years without salary. 20,000 pounds are already promised.

Mr. William Baker, who succeeds Dr. Barnardo, was born in 1849. As a boy he attended the Protestant Church at Bansa, and has still his first Bible, given him in 1854. At Trinity College, Dublin, he was a prize and honor man. He has the same spirit as his predecessor.

The Separation between Church and State in France has given rise to riots in Paris and some other towns, which have accompanied the official attempt to inventory church property, with a view to its legal transference to the religious associations for which the law provides. Such disturbances were not strange; but the ease with which, generally, they have been put down, proves how far the new law has behind it public opinion, and that the separation is likely to be permanent.

Full details of the distressing instance of mob violence in Lienchou, South China, have now been received. From these reports it is clear that the missionaries were in no way to blame for the attack made on them. Dr. Machle removed a toy cannon which was on the mission premises, but later returned it to the priests of the temple. They had built, for idolatrous purposes, a shed which encroached on the mission property, thus breaking a contract previously made. Some ruffians excited the crowd with tales of sacrilege, and by showing a skeleton as evidence of how missionaries treat Chinese patients. The mission property was destroyed, and all but two of the missionaries were murdered. An official investigation is being made, and already volunteers have come forward to fill the places of those who have given their lives for China.

Very much land yet remains to be possessed. Of the 19,000 counties in China, fully 14,000 have no missionary or regular Gospel work being done in them.

In 1895 there were Organized Student Missionary movements in North America and Great Britain. Ten years ago in all the world there were not more than 2,000 students enrolled in mission study classes. During the past year there have been over 11,000.

Prior to 1895 about 950 student volunteers had gone out to the foreign mission fields under the regular missionary societies, and most of these had gone from the United States. Since that time the number of sailed volunteers from North America and Europe has increased to 3,500.

Equally encouraging is the fact that an even greater number of students who are not volunteers and who are planning to spend

their lives in Christian countries have been led by the student movements to feel a like burden of responsibility for promoting the success of the foreign missionary movement. The old antithesis between the claims of the home and foreign fields is rapidly disappearing under the influence of the work and example of the Federation, which regards and treats the world as a unit.

Among all the encouragements of recent years none have been greater than the growth of missionary spirit among the students in non-Christian countries. The students of Asia and Africa within 10 years have changed from being mere spectators of the sending of missionaries from older Christian lands into direct participants in the evangelization of their own and of other peoples.

—'Missionary Review of the World'

There is no mystery whatever about happiness. Put in the right ingredients, and it must come out. 'He that abideth in me . . . bringeth forth much fruit;' and bringing forth much fruit is happiness. The infallible recipe for happiness, then, is to do good; and the infallible recipe for doing good is to abide in Christ.—Drummond.

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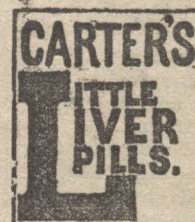
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