

calling his sheep by name. He went to the man and said: "Let me put on your clothes, and take your crook, and I will call them, and see if they will come to me." And so he did, and he called one sheep, "Mina, Mina," but the whole flock ran away. Then he said to the shepherd: "Will none of them follow me when I call them?" The shepherd replied: "Yes, sir, some of them will; the sick sheep will follow anybody." I'm not going to make any application, I leave that to you.

"HIM DECLARE I UNTO YOU."

The God of Scripture seeks everywhere to be known by His creatures. He never affects the language of philosophers; never shuts Himself up to the learned and the wise. The greatest blessings every where (if we may still speak of blessing,) are the widest and most common—sunlight, fresh air, water, and such like things. Whatever restrictions man may make God means these for all. The very life we live is no better lived by him who understands the natural processes than by the man who scarcely knows that he has lungs to breathe with. These things go on independently of all our thought or intelligence about them, which may indeed often act, as the facts prove, rather as hindrances to than promoters of them. "To the poor the Gospel is preached;" for the poor, Scripture is written. The wise and learned not being excluded on this account, any more than they are excluded by sharing with the common man their sunlight and fresh air.—F. W. GRANT.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

We feel that it is due to our brethren to tell them of this work from time to time that they may pray for blessing upon it, that they may praise the Lord for His grace manifested in it, and that they may have it more in their minds and upon their hearts.

The interest in the street preaching has been steadily increasing until at present the large numbers who come to listen and the deep attention which they give, show how God is blessing this part of the work. As soon as the meeting begins a hush falls on the people and the presence of God is felt. Talking ceases and the word is listened to in a very attentive manner.

We see results in the changed lives of persons for whom prayer has been offered. We are encouraged greatly by the way the Lord provides for us to print tracts. The writers two oldest children are learning to set type. They set up part of *The Union*, a paper made up largely of selections from our periodicals. The owners are men who have received very much truth in years past through brothers Holder, Cowles and others. They have placed in our hands a press, paper, ink, etc., and we expect to print articles set up for their paper, occasionally, in tract form.

We need a great many tracts, as calls come from many places for them, from those who want to spread the clear gospel.

We have had many interesting letters from young people lately saved in Brooklyn, connected with the salvation army. They get little scriptural instruction there and are hun-