

interesting. Some 500 to 600 people hear the Word preached every Sabbath day. In the school, however, we have as yet only some twelve boys—boarders. People are afraid to send their children lest, having secured a good number, we should run off and sell them as slaves! This fear, will, of course, pass away in course of time.

Should you care to publish any part of this letter and any discouraged worker happens to read it, let me stretch out to such an one a brotherly hand, and say, "Courage, friend! the Master is looking on and is intensely interested in our work; let us press on, if not so ably as others, then at least as faithfully. Let us often prostrate ourselves before the 'Wondrous Cross,' and in deep self-abasement and lowly reverence, there learn to be 'nothing, nothing,' that the world might our Saviour see. When weary let us rest at His feet; when sad, lean on His breast. Let us drown our cares and worries in the ocean of His love, and we shall not sow in vain, but receive the sower's reward."

It is because I so often feel the need of encouragement myself that I am seeking to encourage others to-night, for the Master has been very near to-day and wonderfully kind. My subject of to-day, "My son, give me thy heart," has touched my own heart.

I cannot ask your readers to pray for us and our work specially; there are others who have probably a greater right to their prayers and thought; but let me urge all who pray for missions to more "*believing and importunate prayer*," and we also shall receive our share of the blessing.

ANDREW C. MURRAY.

The Rev. E. F. Baldwin, now in Beyrout, Syria, desires it stated that the letter in the October number, 1890, pages 776, 777, was not a specific letter for THE REVIEW, although Dr. Sherwood so understood it at the time, but a circular sent to THE REVIEW. The address, "Dear Editors" was affixed

simply as a way of introducing the letter. Mr. Baldwin will be remembered as the writer of the papers in *The Christian* (London), on "The Question of the Hour," advocating the conduct of missions on the lines laid down in Matthew x.

Without giving our endorsement to every sentiment of Mr. Baldwin in those letters, we confess to a large measure of sympathy with his general position. And we cannot but feel that when any missionary in these days attempts a work for God in the spirit of faith and prayer, it is not for other Christian workers to ridicule or criticise or oppose. There are many ways of doing the Lord's work. Why not let them all have a fair, faithful trial? Experiment will show whether God is with such methods; but the experiment must not be embarrassed with the secret or open hostility of even nominal disciples. Mr. Baldwin's personal consecration not even his critics can question. He is about to start on a prolonged journey, with a single companion, probably among the Bedouin. May God be with him!

Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, his brother, Colgate Hoyt, and Charles L. Colby, Esq., have been preparing a "*chapel car*," for use in Minnesota and on the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific railroads. "Uncle Boston" is to use this chapel-on-wheels for his Sunday-school mission work, and it is finely adapted to his purposes. At one end are arrangements for living, and the rest of the car is a chapel fitted for about 100 persons. During summer months a tent will be carried, which can be set up for temporary use where crowds are too great for the chapel. Bishop Walker, of the Episcopal Church, has done a like thing for the territory under his jurisdiction, in North Dakota. Each of these moving chapels is about 60 feet by 10. The latter has gothic projections to give it a church-like appearance, and is finished in oak, in gothic style, with chancel, altar, lectern, cabinet organ, and even baptismal font and bishop's chair. We are surely making progress!