

## NOTES.

T B—Money received. Thank you...D Y, Welland, Thank you...E L B, Hamiton, Your Postmaster is ignorant of the law, or willfully does wrong. The INDICATOR cannot be sent unless the postage be prepaid. Every No. is mailed regularly and prepaid regularly. If he still persists in taking postage from you, I will write the Superintendent....J C E, Thank you. Be it known to you, dear Brother, and to all the brethren in your neighborhood, where I have labored much and enjoyed many happy seasons, that *nothing* but want of time prevents my visiting you again. I would go cheerfully; but if you knew the many calls and promises you would wonder that more preachers are not out working for the Master and humanity.—Let us hope on....J B, Queensville, Thank you: but I am sorry that you cannot continue.....J J McK, Thank you for name and money.—Glad to learn that Bro. McKellar is scattering the good seed...H S, Brisbane, Thank you. Intend to see you all before long...J S, Coldstream, All right, my Brother, so far as I know. Thank you kindly...S C, Beamsville, Thank you kindly. I would gladly go, my dear Brother, if it were possible. We always enjoyed meetings in your settlement.....W C H, Ingersoll, Contents of letter duly noted. More about it anon. Thank you kindly...D R, Crieff, Will mail the Dec. No. again. Thank you...W H S, Wainfleet, Letter and money received. Thank you...Bro. B, Payment for E P, Rockwood, and D S, Ballinafad, received. Will write you soon...E H, Did not know his address since his removal,—will send as directed...J H R, Sentiment good;—one piece too long. Have poetry lying over some time. Other pieces will find room soon.

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NOTICE.

*The servants of the Churches will meet (the Lord willing) on the last Lord's day in January, at the usual place and hour.*

R. ROYCE, Sec'y Tr.

[These brethren meet quarterly, and I would gladly publish, regularly, their meetings.—Ed.]

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FALSEHOOD AND TRUTH.—Truth being founded on a rock, you may boldly dig to see its foundation; but falsehood being built on the sand, if you proceed to examine its foundations, you cause its fall.

## OLIO.

AN excellent cure for dyspepsia is 'o give a hungry dog a piece of meat, then chase him till he drops it.

You cannot fathom your mind. There is a well of thought there which has no bottom. The more you draw from it the more plentiful it will be.

THE great principles by which alone can be worked out the science of life are a desire for the good, a passion for the honest, and a yearning after the true.

WHAT we lack in natural abilities may usually be made up in industry. A dwarf will keep pace with a giant, if he will but move his legs fast enough.

If you see anything your duty, the sooner you attend to it the better. David says, "I made haste, and delayed not to keep thy commandments." Follow his example.

REASON.—Without reason, as on a tempestuous sea, we are the sport of every wind and wave, and know not, till the event hath determined it, how the next billow will dispose of us; whether it will dash us against a rock, or drive us into a quiet harbor.

STUDY only good books,—for remember habits are constantly formed. And study a book as though that were the only one in the world. We must give our whole attention to our work if we would succeed; and interest is the directing agent in this respect.

PRAYER, to make it accepted, requires neither genius, eloquence nor language; but sorrow for sin, faith and humility. It is the cry of distress, the sense of want, the abasement of contrition, the energy of gratitude. It is not an elaborate string of well-arranged periods, nor an exercise of ingenuity, nor an effort of the memory, but the devout breathing of a soul struck with a sense of its own misery, and of the holiness of him to whom it is addressed.