

WONDERFUL IF TRUE.—The American papers, says the *Pall Mall Gazette*, report the discovery in Monroe County, Missouri, of a temple hewn in the solid rock. The main hall is of immense size, and has a vaulted roof supported by slender columns of Egyptian granite. The walls are covered with slabs of black and grey granite, and at the end was found what is described as an altar. On the altar was a heap of ashes. In a smaller apartment were found a number of bronze tools and a bronze plate with an inscription in the Hebrew character. But in Ohio a still more remarkable discovery has been made. In the depths of a cave have been found a series of magnificent tombs—these, too, of Egyptian granite. On one is the figure of a man with a distinctly Jewish nose, while the sides are covered with a series of bas-reliefs. The tombs are described as full of mummies nine feet long. Copper weapons, vases, and “an immense quantity of memorial tablets covered with Hebrew characters” were also found. The age of the stalactites formed in the cave is said to prove that the tomb has been undisturbed for several thousand years. Both temple and tombs are assumed to be the work of early Jewish immigrants, while the use of Egyptian granite and the process of embalming is supposed to indicate that they came from Egypt. But it is right to add that the accuracy of the reports is doubted, both as regards the character of the inscriptions and the physiognomy of the mummies. For the present, however, they may be recommended to the Anglo-Israelite Association.

MUCH missionary work is being done among the Jews. Eight societies in Great Britain are labouring for the

conversion of this people. The London Society for the Propagation of Christianity among the Jews is the oldest and largest. It alone occupies thirty-four stations in the leading Jewish centres in Europe and along the shores of the Mediterranean. It has also thirty-six missionary agents in Abyssinia. It has an income for its work of £40,000 a year.

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All that Deity hath crowned thee with restore to him. Bring not to his sacred altar an empty life. Restore to him with usury each talent he has given thee. Train high every faculty he has endowed thee with! culture it to the highest point of thy capacity; reflect not on his wisdom by leaving them uncultured, for it is his love that has placed them there.

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MIRACLES.—Some religious people would have us believe in miracles, but, with exception of those by our blessed Saviour, I cannot believe but in *two!* the first and greatest of all, was God himself manifest in the flesh; the other is, that this *world* is allowed to *last so long*.—OLD SAILOR.

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The ton being the complete and perfect weight, Dr. Wild intimates that while all true weights and measures are indicted in the Great Pyramid, this one is pre-eminent, being, in its completeness and greatness, the emblem of Christ.

There are some periods of time that seem to the years what the jewel is to the setting—radiant and glowing with joy round which all other years are set.

HEAVEN.—In heaven we live in constant *light*, and feast on *love* and *music*—God's *smile* and *voice*.