importance. But, faithful teachers will make good scholars. The number of children well trained in Divine truth is on the increase. The conviction is extending and deepening that all the members of the church have work to do for Christ. The next generation will, we trust, be both able and willing to train its successors as children have never yet been trained.

Very precious results may be expected from the amount of time and care devoted to the study of the Bible by so many children and teachers. In Bible knowledge we are immensely in advance of past generations. We may hope and pray that knowledge may ripen into wisdom and the fear of the Lord. Never before were so many pens and tongues engaged in expounding the Scriptures; never were there so many students of the Word. Never were there so many conversions of the voung. There may be-there surely aredrawbacks, but these are greatly overbalanced by the advantages. Reader: are vou a Teacher? Do you work with all faithfulness that the cause of Christ may suffer no wrong through you. Are you a pupil? Strengthen the hands of your teacher. Encourage his heart. Seek the teaching of the Holy Spirit. Are you a parent? Take an interest in the Sabbath School for the sake of the children of others if not your own. Let home training lighten and brighten the work of the School.

The Revival in Great Britain.

Dr. Bonar justly says that nothing like it has been seen since the days of Whitfield. Wherever Messrs. Moody and Sankey have gone the same blessed influence has come down. We rejoice to say that many ministers of the English Church join in the services and sympathize with the movement, in the English cities. In Belfast and Dublin the revival continues as vigorously as when Mr. Moody was present. The work is not of man, and it does not depend on mere human agency. meetings in Sheffield and Manchester have been very large and the results most cheering. A building is creeted in Liverpool in anticipation of Mr. Moody's visit, capable of containing 8000 persons and costing \$18,000. Over 100 ministers have joined in the invitation to the Evangelists to visit Liverpool. Special preparations are made in London for the coming of the Evangelists. Besides engaging the largest available halls, a temporary building is to be erected capable of holding 10,000 persons. The whole city is to be roused and canvassed.

The Doomed Man.

The following lines, by Dr. J. Addison Alexander, are well known; but the deserve to be often read,—to be indeed treasured in the memory. They are a short but most memorable sermon:

There is a time we know not when,
A place we know not where,
That marks the destiny of men,
To glory or despair.

There is a line by us unseen,
That crosses every path,
The hidden boundary between
God's patience and his wrath.

To pass that limit is to die,
To die as if by stealth;
It does not quench the beaming eye,
Or pale the glow of health.

The conscience may be still at ease, The spirits light and gav; That which is pleasing still may please. And care be thrust away.

But on that forehead God has set Indelibly a mark— Unseen by man, for man as yet Is blind and in the dark.

And still the doomed man's path below May bloom as Eden bloomed— He did not, does not, will not know, Or feel, that he is doomed.

He knows, he feels that all is well.
And every fear is calmed;
He lives, he dies, he wakes in hell,
Not only doomed, but damaed!

O! where is this mysterious bourne, By which our path is crossed; Beyond which, God Himself liath swom That he who goes is lost?

How far may men go on in sin? How long will God forbear? Where does hope end, and where begin The confines of despair?

An answer from the skies is sent,—
"Ye that from God depart,
While it is called to-day repent,
And harden not your heart!"

ien

Co

Me

cad

Ele

hre

ol b

notices and acknowled ments.

The Treasurer acknowledges receipt of following sums within the past month to Schemes of the Church: