

derness. Mr. Thompson did important service in translating into the Zulu tongue the Book of Common Prayer and the Bible.

### THE KINGDOM.

—Can a Southern Presbyterian, asks *The Missionary*, who is lukewarm on the subject of foreign missions, be loyal to his church when on her banner, from the day of her organization, she has affirmed that preaching the Gospel to every creature is the great end of her organization?

—St. Theresa was aged and indigent in the extreme, but with only three sous for a beginning, she set out to build an orphanage. When taken to task for her "folly," she answered, "Theresa and three sous are nothing, but Theresa, three sous, and God are everything."

—He who plants missions, and he who conserves that which others have planted, are among the immortal benefactors of mankind. He who in modern times announces the name of Christ to men who have never before heard the incomparable word, ranks with the disciples and apostles who announced the name that is above every name. Livingstone is the spiritual father of Africa, and is in the list with Moses, who personally touched but a corner in that great land. The law-giver went to Egypt to get God's people out of Africa, but Livingstone explored the Dark Continent so that those people might re-enter and occupy the almost unknown equatorial regions.—*Chicago Advocate*.

—Instead of the cry "world-wide evangelization!" which accepts no further responsibility and awaits but little result, I would substitute the motto, "World-wide victory!"—the world for Christ; the Church in every land; every church a witness for Christ; every church more and more triumphant, till Christ, through the Church, shall rule over all!—*Edward A. Lawrence*.

—Dr. R. N. Cust says: "Prayer and praise to the Lord of heaven and earth and reading and teaching of the Word of God are heard at every hour of the day in all the chief languages of the world, in every part of the world accessible to the Anglo-Saxon, by every race of mankind, black, brown, yellow, red, or white, under the leadership of English-speaking missionaries."

—Is it not perfectly erroneous to talk of the failure of missions, when they started with 120 despised Galileans, and when now there are at least 120,000,000 of Protestants, and they have in their power almost all the wealth and almost all the resources of the world!—*Archdeacon Farrar*.

—It is said that the Christian natives of the South Sea Islands prepare their Sunday food on Sabbath day. Not a fire is lighted, neither wash nor food is cooked, not a tree is climbed, nor a canoe seen on the water, nor a journey by land undertaken on God's holy day. Then it might not be amiss to import some shiploads of them into Christendom to show the saints how to carry themselves on the Sabbath.

—A writer in the *Foreign Mission Journal* (Southern Baptist), from the startling, but eminently sound postulate, "The Missionary a Human Being," sets forth to make reply to some criticisms, which the common are absurd. Surely, never before have Christian missions been brought into public notice so often and with such prominence as for a month or two since, and in connection with the troubles in Turkey and China. Criticisms have been sharp, but the answers have also been abundant as well as fully adequate to the occasion. The value of this discussion in adding to the hosts who look and labor for the world's redemption can scarcely be overestimated.

—In particular, one of the wisacre critics essayed to laugh down by a cartoon in a noted comic paper those who would carry the Gospel to the ends of the earth, and the legend: "Our