

aside, we are to be taught to look more directly to the fountain of all grace, and led to labour more diligently ourselves, that the work so well begun may be carried on to a glorious termination—deepened in our own hearts, and extended on the right hand and on the left, so as to bring others within its scope. Much private enterprise has been engaged these last two years, in the cause of Christ: what was formerly left to societies and committees to accomplish, has in many instances become the life-work of individuals, on a humble scale, but with greater efficiency and a livelier interest in the results. Many now feel that the sum of Christian activity is not comprehended in a few guinea subscriptions, and the countenance given to annual meetings, and the due observance of ordinances; and have begun to understand, when running into the contrary extreme, that they cannot (if they would) accomplish “some great thing,” but that the unambitious and unnoticed, perhaps laborious and monotonous work which lies to their hand, is what the Lord calls upon them to perform, and in which He may honour them by permitting them to do it well, or rejoice their hearts by “showing a token for good”—a proof now and again that they are “fellow-workers with God.” It is cheering to learn, as we do, that one and another has taken up a department of work: and that men and women, “whose hearts the Lord has opened,” are coming forward to spend and be spent, according as the “Lord hath need of them.”

At Schwalbach in Nassau, most encouraging results have attended the series of meetings promoted by Mr. B. North, Mr. Mahoney, and Lord Kintmore. A larger room has become necessary for the enlarging audience; several souls have been “convinced of sin,” and some have been led to rejoice in Jesus; some individuals too in lofty station have been enlisted as active workers in the cause of Christ; and we know not what amount of blessing may be conveyed through these instrumentalities to many of their countrymen in various parts of the Continent of Europe. The good seed appears to find a ready entrance, showing that the Spirit of God has been preparing the ground for its reception; another proof of what Dr. Charles J. Brown was recently seeking to demonstrate, that the work of Revival which we have been privileged of late to witness and to partake of, has been no mere local manifestation of God’s power, but rather a world-wide shower of blessing, in which missionaries in India and China and the Islands of the Sea have found their greatest help; which, like the blessed warm stream which preserves our own land from cold and barrenness, has swept over from the shores of America to Ireland and Great Britain, and seems to be stealing across the moral wastes of Europe. Lord, hasten the work in our times!—*Wynd Journal.*

THE BIBLE AT THE EXHIBITION.

Immediately opposite the eastern dome of the International Exhibition, and on open ground to the left of the Cromwell Road, stand two remarkable structures. The largest of these is a plain and commodious structure, called the “Gospel Hall,” in which every day, at frequently recurring periods, united prayer and thanksgivings are offered; while in the evening of each day are preached pardon and salvation through faith in Christ crucified.—Evangelical Christians, home and foreign, are invited to take part in these services. The second of the novel structures referred to, is a Bible depot, which has been erected side by side with the “Gospel Hall,” and which is its meet companion and helper. Here are various shelves, each distinctly designated by its proper description and title—as to the *languages* in which printed copies of the Scriptures are on sale—namely, English, French, Italian, Spanish, German, Swedish, and *Hebrew*.—The last-mentioned compartment has special attraction for the Jews of England and other lands. The salesman here is Mr. S——g, one of the missionaries in London of the British Society for the propagation of the Gospel among the Jews. Mr. S——g has described to me the sudden *harvest* of passing Jews, who, on going into, coming out of the Exhibition, or sauntering near it, see first a great bookstand, and next, just above Mr. S——g’s head, the Hebrew word in the Hebrew letters, “Israel.” This, like a magnet acting on the needle, brought fifty Jews to his stand on the first day that it was opened.—Coming day after day, they buy copies of the Old Testament, and also of the new. Conversations also ensue of deep interest. “The Jews,” he exclaimed, “*can’t* pass the stand, they *must* come over and see.” One foreign Jew refused to receive the gift portions of Scripture—the Psalms and Gospels—unless permitted to drop a piece of money into a cash-box. Having done this, he said, “Now I have given money for *Christian* books.”—This man’s conscience was evidently touched, and Jesus affectionately presented to him. “I am convinced,” he said, “that He did no sin.” Another Jew came three times, and on one occasion got a New Testament to send to his brother. Another said he must have two or three copies of the New Testament, and must himself, after his return to Spain, learn to spell and read, in order to be able to read this book for himself. And then, with another Mr. S——g conversed with great earnestness and solemnity. “You Christians,” he said, cannot come direct to God as we do—you must have this Jesus to bring you to him.”—“But,” said Mr. S——g “You Jews have