

Rev. Mr. Balkam of Lewiston said—it seemed to be the way of God's providence to project new and additional instrumentalities, and it would be as easy to change the orbits of the planets, or the stars in their courses, as to alter the appointments of God's Spirit. In the reports of the Cumberland Conference this church is the only green spot, and the influences that have gone from the meetings here. These meetings were reported to us. Christians were anxious to secure the labors of the Evangelist, but the difficulty of raising the compensation was an obstacle. Two young men, who had heard Mr. Hammond here, and in Bath, said, send for him, and when the people hear him, they will compensate him. It has been a year of affliction with the Lewiston church. Repeated deaths, and under the most melancholy circumstances, had occurred. But these afflictions had been blessed. As soon as meetings for prayer were called, they were crowded. Among the first converts were some, who came to meeting for the most idle curiosity. And there are outlying masses which ordinary preaching never reaches. Dr. Barnes said, there are in Philadelphia 100,000 who are entirely outside of religious influence—having no form or semblance of Christianity. The speaker referred to the consciousness of sin, manifest in those under conviction, as really painful—and of the necessity of more individual activity—he believed that thousands might have been secured in the ark, instead of hundreds, if Christians had been more active. Their nets were actually broken—the fish were so many they could not be brought to land.

Rev. A. C. Adams' church, in Auburn, is intimately connected with that at Lewiston. The revival in his parish is largely connected with, and attendant upon, that over the river. He could not fasten upon any point of difference in the history given of the revivals except that it came upon them *without* any preparation. "Before you call I will answer." A little company agreed to devote half an hour daily to prayer. Their sending for an Evangelist, in his case, was a practical question. The speaker's health made it a matter of necessity. A morning prayer meeting brought a spirit of prayer. The first Saturday afternoon for children was one of marvellous interest. They felt that they might be forgiven that afternoon, as well as at any other time. They had faith and believed unto salvation. The interest continued, and seemed advancing. The prayer-meeting that morning appeared to him the nearest to heaven of any he had attended. Forty-two were yesterday propounded for admission to the church. Twenty-five children also give good evidence of conversion. The Lord hath done marvellous things for them.

Professor Chadbourne, of Bowdoin College, never felt less worthy to speak, nor was he ever more deeply impressed with the blessedness of the pastoral office. With Dr. Tyler, he could say, that his heart yearned for pastoral labor. He did not feel authorized to speak, in detail, of the extent and power of the revival in Brunswick—that is the privilege of the pastor, Dr. Adams. It had extended to the college—and he could say that of the many revival scenes in which he had been engaged, he never knew one in which so many irreligious men were silenced. He had doubted the expediency of open-air meetings—but he knew one young man in Brunswick attracted thither, and struck by an arrow of truth. The history of the last few weeks will be felt throughout the existence of the college, though it should be extended to a thousand years. Of the Evangelist he could speak from many years' acquaintance—Mr. H. having been his pupil at Williams College—and he was the same ardent, working Christian then as now.—They had ridden together, and it was as easy for Mr. Hammond, when a Sophomore, to stop by the way and address travellers on the subject of religion as it was for the speaker to inquire the road, or distance to any place.

The meeting was closed before 10 o'clock. The exercises were interspersed with songs and prayers. We have only given, in the above, the substance of the remarks made, in the fewest possible words—omitting anecdotes and names, which we did not feel at liberty to publish.