

in his prayer, Christ's promise, 'Where two or three are gathered together,' etc., as if the condition of the promise was the two or the three! Now, *the point* was not in the two or the three, but in the 'together!' It is the *union* of the two or three, and not the smallness of their number."

KNOWLEDGE AND LOVE.—Rev. John McEwen told the S. S. teachers at St. Catherines about some elders, who were not quite willing to admit some children to full membership in the church: "They were not old enough; they had not knowledge." But said one of their number, "Plenty o' folk hae the *knowledge*; but they dinna seem to hae the *love*; but I think if thae weans hae the *love*, they'll get the *knowledge*!" And they were admitted.

ABOUT the best thing that has happened for the business office in this generation is the introduction of the woman typewriter and stenographer. It has opened a new field for women workers, and has made them more independent, more self-respecting. They have lost nothing by the change, and by their presence offices have become more orderly, tidy, quiet, even more business-like.—*Printer's Ink.*

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH makes this declaration concerning the "slum brigade" of the Salvation Army: "These girls do not go down among the poor for a few weeks or simply to study them. They go for life. They ostracize themselves from society. They scrub floors, they mind the children, they wash the dead, they go where the police dare not go except in squads. The power of a great supernatural love, which God has planted in their hearts, sustains them."—*Missionary Review.*

A MILKMAN in London, England, who sold out, disgusted, after three months' experience, says that they had to tinge their milk with anatto to make it look rich; they charged a penny a quart extra for "Nursery milk," which was supposed (but was not,) to be from special cows; sell milk as produced in their own dairy "round the corner," which had been brought hundreds of miles; and sell imported eggs for "fresh laid." How has Satan so got into trade?

COUNTERFEITING.—Numerous counterfeit establishments have been unearthed by

the police, in several countries of Europe, as well as the United States. The coins are of real metal, and the right weight. But just now, when the various Governments pass off 50 cents worth of silver for a dollar, it pays the "amateur mint" to do the same! Nobody, certainly, has a right to imitate the Government's "trade mark" on the coin; but the way to effectually stop it would be to give the public an honest weight of silver in their coin!

THE destructive earthquakes in Greece during the last month, by which hundreds of lives have been lost, and a general reign of terror induced, strongly remind us of the fleeting nature of all things. "There shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places," said our Lord, as He looked forward to the premonitions of the last times; and doubtless we are nearing great and glorious events in the world's history. God reigns, and all these things shall work together for His purposes.

Innocent eyes not ours
Are made to look on flowers,
Eyes of small birds and insects small;
Morn after summer morn
The sweet rose on her thorn
Opens her bosom to them all.
The least and last of things
That soar on quivering wings
Or crowd among the grass-blades out of sight,
Have just as clear a right
To their appointed portion of delight
As queens or kings.—*Advance.*

IN answer to a question, "Why do you say *she*, in speaking of a S. S. Teacher?" Rev. John McEwen said, "Women often make the best teachers—especially with young men, at the age of *taciturnity*. For there is an age when the young fellow has ceased to be a boy, and has not as yet the confidence and presence of mind of a man; and fears to commit himself by speaking; and falls back on silence. And a sympathetic woman-teacher will draw him out, and put him at his ease, better than anybody else."

A FRIEND read to the Editor of this magazine, the other evening, a letter from a Missionary in India, in which he tells how their rigid rules of *caste* compel the haughty Brahmans, who spoke so liberally and grandly at the "Parliament of Religions," to do penance for their sin of thus mingling with others not