

thought him dead, but he was alive; she looked for his inanimate body and grieved that it was gone, but it was gone only from the grave into resurrection life. No unbeliever and no school of men can now rob the world of its only Redeemer. He is risen above all fatal shafts, and lives and reigns and saves to-day as surely as he did nineteen hundred years ago. 'I am he that liveth and was dead, and behold I am alive for evermore.'—Michigan 'Christian Advocate.'

Postal Crusade.

Since the appeal, some time ago, for contributions to renew Postal Crusade subscriptions to India that had fallen due, the following amounts have been received for that purpose:—

- E. Sieveright, St. Camille, Que. . . . \$5.00
Mrs. N. Rutherford, Sand Hill, Ont. . . . .40
Mrs. J. W. Green, Peterboro, Ont. . . . .1.50
A Friend . . . . .7.50
A Friend, Otterburn, Que. . . . .1.00
Wm. Quance, Elfrida, Ont. . . . .2.25
A Working Mother . . . . .1.00
One Who Wishes to Help . . . . .25
R. J. McCutcheon, Mono Centre, Ont . . . .1.00
A Sister, Cranbrook, Ont. . . . .2.00
Mrs. J. Robson, Telfer, Ont. . . . .75
J. G. Ross, Lenore, Man. . . . .25
Birdie Deirne, Saltford, Ont. . . . .20
Clara D. Hosker, Darrington, Wash. . . .1.00
J. S. S., Elgin, Man. . . . .2.00
S. E. Giles, Mitchell, Ont. . . . .2.00
Mrs. Wesley Steele, West Derby, Vt. . . .2.00
Mrs. Geo. Potts, Meyersburg, Ont. . . .1.00
Mrs. J. Carscadden, Russell, Ont. . . .1.60
S. Smyopathy . . . . .5.00
Thos. Potter, Craigmont, Ont. . . . .5.00
Wm. Fenton, Chatham, N.B. . . . .60
M. H. Leard, Tayon, P.E.I. . . . .30
M. M. H., Walkerton, Ont. . . . .1.00
May Hart, S. Manchester, N.S. . . . .25
Mrs. A. Johnson, Swan Lake, Man. . . .50
John Gibson, Mossley, Ont. . . . .1.05

If a Man Die, Shall he Live Again?

Thine, O death, was the furrow; we cast therein the precious seed. Now let us wait and see what God shall bring forth for us. A single leaf falls—the bud at its axil will shoot forth many leaves. The husbandman bargains with the year to give back a hundred grains for the one buried. Shall God be less generous? Yet, when we sow, our hearts think that beauty is gone out, that all is lost. But when God shall bring again to our eyes the hundredfold beauty and sweetness of that which we planted, how shall we shame over that dim faith that, having eyes, saw not, and ears, heard not, though all heaven and all the earth appeared and spake, to comfort those who mourn!—Henry Ward Beecher.

Have you ever stopped to think that the most necessary thing in this world was Christ's resurrection? He could not be holden of death. A great many other things could be dropped out of human history. Caesar and all his conquests, the Roman Empire and all that flowed from it; the Reformation; you can drop anything else out of history except the resurrection of Christ.—Robert E. Speer.

Your Own Paper Free.

'Northern Messenger' subscribers may have their own subscriptions extended one year, free of charge, by remitting eighty cents for two new subscriptions.

A Sunrise Prayer.

O God, to Thy keeping this day I commend me; Both waking and sleeping in mercy defend me. The radiance now gleaming through morning's bright portal, Be type of the beaming of sunshine immortal. . . . May mine be the Christ-life, meek, gentle, and lowly, Evading the world's strife, and following the holy. —J. R. Macduff, D.D.

Put it in Your Bible.

Here is a handy table furnished by the 'Christian World,' which it would be well to cut out or copy for reference, in your Bible studies: A day's journey was about twenty-three and one-fifth miles. A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile. A cubit was nearly twenty-two inches. A hand's breadth is equal to three and five-eighths inches. A finger's breadth is equal to one inch. A shekel of silver was about fifty cents. A shekel of gold was \$8. A talent of silver was \$538.30. A talent of gold was \$13,809. A piece of silver, or a penny, was 13 cents. A farthing was 3 cents. A mite was less than a quarter of a cent. An ephah, or bath, contained seven gallons and five pints.

The Boys as Missionary Enthusiasts.

It is nonsense to say that young men of 'the graduating age' cannot be kindled into enthusiastic missionary workers, and a noteworthy instance of a class of lively, intelligent boys organizing as missionary supporters is found in a Michigan Sunday-school. The nine boys organized under the lead of their teacher, with president, secretary and treasurer, in February, 1902, since which time they have raised thirty dollars annually to support Natha Ratna, an orphan boy in Nad'ad, India. A letter tells of the enthusiasm manifested by the boys as follows:

'It was during the famine in India in 1897 and later that my heart was more deeply stirred than ever before on the subject of foreign missions. Being a reader of missionary papers kept the subject so constantly before my mind that it came to me, Why not do something to help save at least one of those starving children, and lead him to the Saviour? But, not being able to spare enough to support one myself, the thought came to me, 'Why not see if your class won't help you?' So I talked with them of what was in my heart, and asked them to think it over seriously, and, when we talked of it the next time, every one of the nine then members of the class was willing to do his share. Our first thought was to have just the Sunday-school class to support the child, without any particular organization. But a few of them wanted to organize it into a young men's foreign missionary society, so we met and organized, and they made me president of the society. We have several new members this year, and all are deeply interested. We meet the first Tuesday of each month, in the evening, and open the exercises with Scripture reading and prayer. Then we have roll call and business, and each member is requested to

bring some item of interest to our work, or articles to read. We send \$7.50 every three months, and hear quite often from our "boy," as we call him. His Indian name is Natha Ratna, and our name for him is Dwight L. Moody. He is twelve years old, and doing well. We are praying for his conversion, and intend to support him till he is able to go among his own people and teach them of our Christ. It did not take long to get my boys interested. All I had to do was to show them the pictures of the starving, and tell them the awful story of misery and woe, and of the work being done by Christians for their relief. And then, when I had aroused them to what they might do, I made my plan plain to them, and they have done nobly, some even suggesting that we might support two. All money is raised by voluntary contribution.'—'Christian Herald.'

Boys and Girls,

Show your teacher, your superintendent or your pastor, the following 'World Wide' list of contents. Ask him if he thinks your parents would enjoy such a paper. If he says yes then ask your father or mother if they would like to fill up the blank Coupon at the bottom of this column, and we will send 'World Wide' on trial, free of charge, for one month.

COUPON. JOHN DOUGALL & SON, Publishers 'World Wide, Montreal. Dear Sirs, Please send 'World Wide' on trial, free of charge for one month, to Name Address 'World Wide' has been recommended to me by Rev., Dr., Mr., Mrs. or Miss who knows 'World Wide' by reputation or is a subscriber.

The following are the contents of the issue of April 8, of 'World Wide':

- ALL THE WORLD OVER. City Government—By Goldwin Smith, D.C.L., in the 'Independent,' New York. The Changed Equilibrium in Europe—The Springfield 'Republican.' Some Political Effects of the Russian Collapse—The 'Spectator,' London. What Japanese Ladies are Doing—Extracts from an Article by the Marchioness Oyama, in 'Collier's Weekly.' Newfoundland Retaliates—The 'Sun,' New York. Strange Accident in New York—The Providence 'Journal.' Morality Half and Whole—The 'Outlook,' New York. Eleven Yachts to Race—Emperor's Prize Attracts British, German and American Yachtsmen—The 'Sun,' New York. SOMETHING ABOUT THE ARTS. The Garcia Centenary—World-Wide Tributes—The 'Morning Post,' London. Elgar on Music—The Manchester 'Guardian.' CONCERNING THINGS LITERARY. April—Poem, by William Watson. Evening Rain—Poem, by John Vance Cheney, in the 'Atlantic Monthly.' The First Flower—Poem, by Charles G. D. Roberts, in the 'Youth's Companion.' The Literature of House-moving—'T. P.'s Weekly,' London. The Child Who Died at Seventy—The 'Sun,' New York. Letters of John Ruskin to George Eliot Norton—The 'Spectator,' London. On Short Cuts—G. K. Chesterton, in the 'Daily News,' London. Charles Wagner's Appeal—The Springfield 'Republican.' The Rowfant Library Bought—The New York 'Evening Post.' The Rowfant Books—The New York 'Evening Post.' Christ's Appeal to the Heroic Note—Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in the Brooklyn 'Daily Eagle.' HINT OF THE PROGRESS OF KNOWLEDGE. A Shortened School Day—The 'Globe and Commercial Advertiser,' New York. Supt. Maxwell Considers Reduction in Hours Unwise—The 'Times,' New York. The Heavens in April—By Henry Norris Russell, Ph. D., in the 'Scientific American.' An Iron Mountain—The 'Leisure Hour.' Science Notes. THINGS NEW AND OLD. PASSING EVENTS. \$1.50 a year to any postal address the world over. Agents wanted. John Dougall & Son, Publishers, Montreal, Canada.