

lieve, could we have been so well situated as here. How thankful I am that the good Lord brought us here. I have myself been prostrated with bilious fever, and though I was able to wait on Mrs. Hay during her sickness, was unable to be at the funeral. Brother Adams officiated on the occasion, in the Beebe Plain Church. The body was buried in the graveyard there, beside her parents. She was prepared; and, but for the

separation from her family, ready to depart. When I told her the doctor said she could not get well, she was not disturbed, but said she was going home." She has indeed gone home. The bereaved husband and motherless children will not be forgotten by a covenant-keeping God. May our brother be supported under this heavy sorrow, restored to speedy health, and spared for long and eminent usefulness.—*Com.*

Home and School.

WIVES OF NON-COMMUNICANTS.

Whether or not there is, in woman's nature and wants, a foundation for and a disposition to religion greater than in man's, the fact is evident that the women "professing godliness" far outnumber the men. Hence it is common to see indissolubly united in marriage the irreligious man and the pious woman—the one living for the present world and absorbed in its pursuits, wholly indifferent to religion, perhaps hostile to it, professedly sceptical, it may be, profane and immoral; and the other confessing herself a pilgrim and stranger on the earth, and living for eternity. It is evident that the position which she has to fill is one of no ordinary delicacy, difficulty, and danger. While perpetually watching against the insidious influence of a worldly example ever before her, and entrenched in her wifely respect and love for him who sets it, she must be equally on her guard, lest, in the unrestrained intercourse of the home circle, and the constant vexations and cares of domestic life, she prejudice against religion a mind not favourably disposed to it. To such we offer a word of advice.

Make the conversion of your husband, next to the salvation of your own soul, your great object in life. Dwell upon the thought of eternal separation from him, until it shall force you to agonize

for him in prayer. Try to win him mainly by the sweet and silent force of the Christian life. Look constantly to God for aid, and endeavour to illustrate as well as you can before him the beauty and excellency of godliness. Let him see that religion makes one fit for the duties of life as well as meet for the saint's inheritance in light—that you can only be the more cheerful and contented and self-denying, and unselfish, and loving, and mindful of his comforts, because the love of God has been shed abroad in your heart by the Holy Ghost. Let him learn from all your deportment that your great love of God has only imparted a deeper sacredness and sweetness, and tenderness to the wifely love of your heart.

Use your influence as far as you can to bring his mind in contact with saving truth. Ask of him to read the Word of God with you. Tell him your earnest longings to be one with him in hope as you are in love. Beg his escort to Divine service, morning and night. And finally—

Be mild but resolute in the assertion of Christian principles. Beware of that sophistry which, under cover of lawful concession, betrays duty. Never go to places or engage in amusements which conscience condemns, or neglect your church duties to please him. Shake but once his confidence in the firmness