

Growth in Giving.

Is thy cruse of comfort falling? Rise and share it with another...

For the heart grows rich in giving; All its wealth is living gain; Seeds which milder in the garner...

Numb and weary on the mountains, Would'st thou sleep amidst the snow? Chafe that frozen form beside thee...

Is the heart a well left empty? None but God its void can fill, Nothing but a ceaseless fountain...

How We Enjoy Our Holidays.

A correspondent of the Baptist, who has recently visited Chautauqua, gives the following description of his experiences:

Your first care is to secure a sleeping-place. Hotel, house, cottage, tent, all are open at a uniform charge of 2s. a night. You apply as an office appropriated to this purpose...

The first night I was there at least 10,000 slept upon the grounds, while the attendance the day I arrived was about 12,000.

Fairly installed among the population of the place, let us take a stroll and note the leading characteristics of our temporary home. Here we see a large hotel which last year stood near the World's Fair at Philadelphia...

normal instruction. Science and religious themes form the subject of study in lectures and conversations. Papers, lectures, sermons, discussions, etc., on every possible subject that the teacher or the preacher can require...

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Sabbath school affords a grand and inspiring scene; the Sabbath I was there the scholars numbered 2,010, officered by a small army of nearly 100 teachers and officials. The gathering for worship only surpassed it, and seldom have I heard a grander burst of song than when, led by a large choir and accompanied by a piano, two organs, and a cornet, the vast congregation broke out into 'All hail the power of Jesus' name.'

In varied parts of the grounds interesting models are found, among them being (1) The Jewish Tabernacle, with its furniture and enclosures, on the scale of 6in. to one foot; (2) The great Pyramid, on a scale of one in thirty; (3) Jerusalem (modern); and (4) Palestine. This last demands a special word.

To draw to a close, all ages are largely represented. Hundreds of children gather every morning for an hour to listen to an address illustrated by symbolic pictures. Young men assemble in crowds to services for their special profit; and grey heads with all the vivacity of youth, crowd thick on every hand. All classes are there, rich and poor, maids and matrons, the learned and the learning. Divinity, law, and physics have their representatives in the scores. Singers and scientists, professors and printers, reverend and reporters all abound.

Thankful for the privileges enjoyed, and with food for grateful reminiscences through many future years, should life be spared, tempered with thoughts of the possible proximity of death, suggested by the tree planted last year by Bliss, who so soon after fell in the turned Ashtabula ruin so near my home, I turned away and soon after found the steamboat bearing me off to the sounds of 'The Sweet By-and-by,' with which the choir honored us as a parting serenade.

Romanism.

THE CAUSES OF ITS INCREASE IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Froude, in one of his chapters on "Short Studies on Great Subjects," describes the causes for the increase of Romanism in England, which the Pall-Mall Gazette thus epitomizes:

Mr. Froude's convictions have not grown weaker since the publication of the last volume of this series. We find in the present one the same detestation of Popery, the same lament over the degeneracy of English Protestantism, the same condemnation of Anglicanism, the same contempt for modern Liberalism, and the same great doubt whether there is anything genuine or vigorous in modern Conservatism, which distinguishes the former ones.

Time hangs heavy on their hands. "Nothing succeeds with them sufficiently to put them on good terms with themselves; and then men and women alike, and particularly the better sort of them, being without wholesome work, and craving for something that will satisfy the demands which their minds are making on them, they fly to the opiates and anodynes of the quack doctors of the spiritual world."

Modern literature and modern education have also much to answer for. Both are empty, shallow, and superficial. Our men of science are fast satisfying themselves, at last, that mankind are highly developed apes. The theory had been suggested many times already. It could find no hearing while religion and intellectual culture retained their old dominion.

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