

stereotyped forms for address or prayer. God was only to be worshipped from the heart, in spirit and in truth. The Holy Scriptures were read and commented on, (as for example, Luke 4, Acts 13), songs of praise in Psalms and Hymns arose as accepted incense to the Holy One. No recorded instance have we of Pope, Archbishop or Prelate, in their church government. The priesthood had passed away with the rending of the temple veil and abolishment of temple sacrifices. God's people, one and all, constituted the only priests, as St. Peter tells them; they are "a royal priesthood, a peculiar people." The only sacrifices, the sacrifice of themselves as whole burnt offerings, holy and acceptable to God. Orders there were of Bishops or Elders, which in the times of the apostles were synonymous. Peter declared that he himself was but an Elder amongst them. But pretentious, dignified titles were forbidden by Jesus, who said, "All ye are brethren." The word Pope, meaning papa or father, was expressly forbidden in church matters; Matt. 23: 9. "Call no man your father, for One is your Father, even God." He was not speaking of the family parental relation, but of church assemblies. Christ is the only true head of the Church. Romanists teach that our Saviour made Peter the foundation of the church, when in answer to Christ's question, "Whom do men say that I am?" Peter said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Jesus answering, said: "Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona, for flesh and blood hath not revealed this unto thee, but my Father which is in Heaven. I say unto thee, thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church," &c. "And I will give thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." The power of binding and loosing was given to all the other apostles, chapter 18 and 18th verse, signifying that as Jesus was now founding a new church, composed of Gentiles as well as Jews, they were given power to make and remake rules and regulations concerning it.

[To be continued.]

A VISIT AMONG OUR MISSIONARIES.

IF any of the readers of the PALM BRANCH delight in games, here is a description of one that so far as we know, is new, and if you make one, you will find it real fun to play, and strange to say, real profit as well.

Take a piece of pasteboard, 14 by 16 inches; ours is white, but if you haven't that, cover one side with white paper; now print in fancy lettering over the

top, "A Visit among our Missionaries" Next make a circle, two inches in diameter, in the exact centre of your pasteboard. Directly under the circle make a smaller one, the size of a penny, make this the beginning of a string of circles winding around the middle circle. Let each circle just touch the other; make 38 such circles; lastly, make a circle the same size as the middle one, at the end. Next, in both corners, at the bottom of the pasteboard, make two circles, two inches in diameter; divide them into nine spaces by lines running from the centre to the outside of the circle; number each space 1, 2, 3, &c., up to nine; put the figures well to the outside of the circles. Now number each circle, beginning at the large one in the middle, calling it 1, and the last one 40. On number 6 print or write neatly, "Go to 14;" on No. 10, "Go to 4,"—on No. 18, "Lose one turn,"—No. 20, "Go to 24,"—No. 23, "Go to 2,"—No. 25, "Go to 30,"—No. 29, "Go to 3,"—No. 32, "Go to 35,"—No. 37, "Go to 6,"—No. 35, "Lose one turn." Now get the Missionary Outlook, and find the list of missionaries printed in each one, and print or write the names and addresses of our missionaries in each circle, beginning with Miss M. J. Cartmell, Tokyo, Japan, in No. 1, and so on to the end of the list, in the circles not already filled in with "Go to," &c.

If you print or write small but clearly, you will have just room enough. Now perhaps you are wondering what the circles at the bottom are for. Provide each player with a pencil or a tiny pointer, and when it is his turn to play, he must shut his eyes, and run his pointer round the circle, saying "Japs, or Indians, Chinese, French, which shall I call upon?" Whatever number he stops at, he goes that far on his journey, and whatever his stopping place, he must call out the name and address.

DIRECTIONS.—Any number can play, but let the players be equally divided. Each player takes a turn first one side and then the other. The number at which they point is added until forty is reached, and the game is won. Whoever gets there first has the game. Each time a player's turn comes he adds the number obtained to the number already reached by his side, but if that takes him to one marked "Go to," or "Lose one turn," his side must do accordingly.

If the young folks find this too hard to make, perhaps some older brother or sister will make it for them.

D. S.

Give and receive; go forth and bless
The world that needs the hand and heart
Of Martha's helpful carefulness
No less than Mary's better part.

WHITTIER.