

THE Cunard Steamship Company deserves honor from all who believe in treating men fairly, whatever their color. Rev. B. A. Imes, of Memphis, the only colored delegate from the United States to the International Congregational Council in London, crossed in a Cunarder. The captain invited him to conduct religious services on Sunday, and Mr. Imes did so. A white passenger made some contemptuous and abusive comment concerning the service because Mr. Imes was black. The captain summoned the passenger and ordered him to make an apology. He not only refused, but indulged in further abuse. The captain called the purser, told him to pay the passenger the difference between the first and third class passage and to put him into the steerage, adding that if he made any further trouble he should be put in irons. On arriving in Liverpool the passenger complained to the Company, but when they learned the facts they not only upheld the captain's action, but presented Mr. Imes with \$150 for his work in Memphis.—*Congregationalist*.

A TEACHER visited a scholar who had been absent several Sabbaths, and found him taking care of a sick mother and amusing an infant sister.

He expressed his pleasure at finding him thus employed, and with wise tact said nothing of his absence. After a pleasant call, he rose to leave, when the boy looked up brightly and said, "I am coming to school again, teacher." The point he desired was gained, and the fact that it was perfectly voluntary was a satisfaction on both sides.

That boy did return, and became a converted youth, and sailed for Africa as a missionary catechist. He told his teacher afterwards that he had made up his mind not to go to school again, but that the visit and his teacher's "kind way of speaking" touched his heart and changed the whole current. "It was the turning-point in my life," he said.—*Morning Star*.

THE QUAKER AND THE BOY.—A boy was once walking along a dusty road. The sun was very warm and oppressive; but, as was his usual way, he stepped along quickly, thinking that the faster he walked the sooner he would reach the end of his journey. He soon heard a carriage coming, and when it had caught up with him the driver reined in his horse, and kindly asked the lad to ride, which invitation he gladly accepted. When he was seated in the wagon, the gentleman, a good Quaker, said, "I noticed thee walking along briskly, and so asked thee to ride; but if I had seen thee walking lazily, I would not have done so by any means."

THE QUEEN'S LOVE OF GARDENING.—The Queen loves gardening, says a writer in *The English*

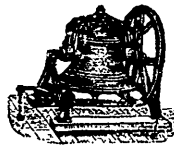
Illustrated Magazine, and all her children were taught to dig and plant flowers, fruit, and vegetables in season. Each child had a separate garden at Osborne, and each had exactly the same kinds of vegetables and flowers. These gardens are still kept up exactly as the Princess and Princesses cultivated them years ago. Princess Beatrice is still very fond of her gardens, and may often be seen with her children weeding and hoeing them. She has, however, another care in a field quite close, that takes more attention, and this is a huge pack of rabbits of the long-wooled or Angola species. Their wool is used by the Princess for spinning, and with it she weaves most beautiful articles, which she contributes to charity bazaars.

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