

refrain of the entire Bible, the epitome and essence of all revealed truth, the whole revelation of God in one single word!—*Selected.*

THE NEW TESTAMENT AS A PASSPORT.

FROM Klum, in Eastern Prussia, to Sedalia, in the State of Missouri, is certainly no short journey, and one which the most courageous man will not contemplate without some beating of heart, as he thinks of the many accidents possible in his course. Nevertheless, three little children have completed this long voyage, entirely alone, unaccompanied by any adult. The three children—a boy of ten years and his two little sisters, one seven, the other four—were to join their parents, already settled in America, and none of their friends or relatives were in a situation to accompany them; therefore there was nothing for them but to undertake the journey alone.

An aunt in Berlin conceived the happy and pious thought of furnishing each little traveller with a small New Testament, upon the first page of which she wrote the name, age, birthplace and destination of the bearer, and below, in large letters, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto Me, saith Jesus Christ."

And this little guide book has well fulfilled its mission. To all with whom they came in contact, the three little children obediently showed this unusual passport, and in no instance did it fail to procure for them every kindness, tenderness and protection which could be given, every heart warming with

parental love for the three little ones thus thrown on the kindness of passing strangers. They have finally reached their home in the far West, to the inexpressible relief of their grateful and rejoicing parents.—*L'Avenir.*

THE most influential paper in Japan, edited by a native Buddhist, nevertheless had the frankness to say, in a recent editorial on "the Jesus way," as Christianity is called in that land: "See what blessings this religion confers! Open the map of the world and look at the nations of the earth: there is not a Buddhist nation among them that knows what liberty is. The weakest and most insignificant Christian countries have more liberty than the most powerful Buddhist countries. Is it not time for Japan to advance?"

IN twenty Dioceses of the Church of England there are over 220,000 in the temperance associations connected with upwards of 3,000 abstaining clergy, including five Bishops and seven Queen's chaplains. The Wesleyan Methodists have 800 abstaining ministers, the Congregationalist 730, the Baptists 520, the Established Church of Scotland 200, the Free Church 300, and the United Presbyterians 220.

ON the 1st ult. the Bishop of Missouri admitted to Deacon's Orders, in St. James' Church, Macon City, Mr. William H. Goodwin, recently a Presbyterian minister. The Bishop recently admitted as a candidate for Holy Orders Mr. Charles H. Bohn, formerly a minister in the Methodist Church South. He is now pursuing his studies.