

be baptized weaker, than is the case with Mary, who has, every time I have seen her, expressed great desire to be baptized. Her plea was always the last command of Jesus to His disciples, which was to baptize all people; and "He himself was baptized and all His disciples; but I am not," added she, "and He died for sinners." She was last Lord's-day, in presence of the teachers and pupils of the Sabbath school, admitted into the Church of Christ on her own confession. The Lord strengthen and guide her in all her ways, until He takes her to himself. * * * The brother is in the Unitarian school under Dr. Dall; but there he gets no religious instruction, and besides, he does not believe that Unitarians are proper Christians, so I am to arrange for his going into some Christian school. I hope the Spirit may bless little Mary's life and teaching to both mother and brother, and that soon they shall be a family in Israel.

JEWISH MISSIONS—PRAGUE.

The following interesting account is given by Mr. Laidlaw of the work at Prague in which Rev. Andrew Moody is engaged:

DEAR SIR,—It was my privilege some weeks ago to drop in as a "summer visitor" upon Mr. Andrew Moody's very interesting work at Prague. I refer now not so much to the Jewish Mission, of which he is in charge, as to the importance which his devoted labours, along with those of other evangelical workers, are giving to Prague as a continental station.

I arrived on Saturday night, and strolled over "Prague's proud arch," in a preliminary fruitless attempt to find our missionary's residence. That quaintest of continental city bridges, with its strange groups of historic and idolatrous images, was glowing, not in the "fires of ruin," but in the milder coloured light of a regatta illumination. The next morning, in company with a young friend and fellow-traveller, I found Mr. Moody about an hour before the commencement of his English service, and joined him to spend the most delightful Sabbath of this year's holiday.

We went first with him to the Mission Hall in the Postgasse, where a pleasant little congregation was assembled for worship in English. The service was full of life; an earnest, thoughtful, and most pointed evangelical sermon, showing the closest care in preparation, was the leading feature.

In the afternoon we were taken to other mission premises in an adjoining lane, where, in connection with the mission of the Bohemian Reformed Church, a service is held for those of that nationality in their own tongue. Pastor Schubert, who appeared in our Assembly not long ago, conducted the service that day. He is a man of decided evangelic power with the people. It was an interesting congregation of the class for whom such a warm homely service is peculiarly fitted.

Then in the evening we again repaired to the Postgasse, and heard M. Nespor, the young Bohemian preacher and evangelist, with whom so many are familiar as a recent student at the New College, Edinburgh. This service was conducted in German, and is usually supplied by Mr. Moody himself.

In the interval of these services we had managed to take a look at the strange, crowded Jewish quarter of Prague, and the old synagogue, during which running visit words of Christian counsel were dropped by the untiring missionary into Israelitish ears.

The thing which this brief sojourn at Prague impressed upon us was, the value of such work as Mr. Moody's in forming a centre for the reviving spiritual life of the native Protestant Church.