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TICKETS TO SELL.  
There's a road all completed in perfect condition. Running straight, with no turns, from the earth to perdition. There are trains starting out every hour in the day. There is room for all souls that are going that way. And the depots are scattered broadcast over the land. There are men everywhere, who wait your command. With tickets to sell! tickets to sell! Tickets to tickets you through to Hell.

UNDER THE CLOUD.

BY REV. G. WILCOX IN "ADVANCE."  
How little we know of what God is doing with us! We see half way into his dealing, and think we have looked through a child in a telegraph office, see a fish tapping a flounder's nose with his finger. He watches the operation; he hears the click of the spring. It seems a simple matter. He thinks he can tell you what the man is doing; and he can in one sense. The man is making a noise with that little hammer. But ask the operator, himself, and he will tell you, perhaps, "I am selling some stock in San Francisco;" or "I am calling a man home from New Orleans." The child has hardly begun to see what he is at! He has a glimpse only of the shell of it. And it is a great deal less than that, often, that we see of God's operations, when we think we see the whole, and are in doubt, only about the reasons.

THE PASSWORD.  
During the recent war, a noble band of Christians called the Christian Commission, at the head of which was Mr. Stuart, accompanied the army wherever it went, and amidst the sick, wounded and dying, did a great work for Jesus. Late one night, Mr. Stuart had to pass the lines of the two armies; and before starting, he asked the colonel of the regiment for the password. "Chicago" was given him; and away he rode, feeling all safe. At the lines, a sentry challenged him with the usual "Who goes there? friend or foe?" "A friend," said Mr. Stuart. The sentry presented his rifle, and demanded the password. "Chicago," was the confident reply. Without moving, the sentry said, "Mr. Stuart; if it is my duty to shoot you for your having given the wrong password. Back to headquarters and get the right one; for it would be death for me to give you."

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Last Sunday I observed two young ladies coming out of Sabbath-school together, but presenting so marked a contrast that the impulse was quick to institute comparison.

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FIFTEEN GREAT MISTAKES.  
It is a great mistake to set up our own standard of right and wrong, and to judge people accordingly. It is a great mistake to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; to look for perfection in the conduct of youth; to endeavor to mold all dispositions alike; not to yield in moral trifles; worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied; not to allow to all that needs alleviation, as far as lies in our power; not to make allowance for the infirmities of others, to consider everything impossible which we cannot perform; to believe only what our finite minds can grasp; to expect to be able to understand everything. The greatest of all mistakes is, to live for time when any moment may launch us into eternity.

GOOD WORDS.  
Speak good words for your church and Sunday-school among the neighbors; recommend your pastor to the people. Honor the principles of liberal Methodism by speaking of them to your friends, not in a boasting way, but as you would of anything you cherish and enjoy. Good words are mighty agents for accomplishing the work of Christ. And let him have the beautiful accompaniment of smiles, wherever you go.

PRAY WITHOUT CEASING.  
When you sit down at table, pray; when you take your bread, thank Him who has given it to you; when you are satisfied, bless the liberal hand that has put into your substance; whilst you are putting on your garments, elevate your grateful heart with love to him who furnishes you with means to defend yourself against the inclemency of the seasons.

REMEDIES FOR SCARLATINA.  
On account of the prevalence of scarlet fever and diphtheria on the coast, at present, I venture to press you to inspect a few simple directions how to treat them with water, dec. which in my hands, have been the means of cure in from 300 to 400 cases, with not more than 1 per cent. lost. Promptitude in using the simple means here proposed, will generally give immediate relief, and prevent aggravation of the disease from repression. When a child is feverish or restless, from whatever cause may arise, give it a warm wash or bath in water rubbed under blood heat, say 95 degrees. This is easily managed in a common tub, even half-filled; and keep a blanket round the shoulders, and wash and bathe with the hand and soap below the blanket for ten or fifteen minutes. Dry the child in a sheet, and put quickly to bed, and when comfortably warmed, put a bandage formed of a common towel, with the one-half wet, of from 6 to 12 inches wide, wrung out of tepid water and folded against the arm, with the wet side next the skin. When there is any cough or irritation of the throat, put a small bandage of two, three or four ply of old soft towelling about two inches wide, wrung out of cold water, round the throat. Also, with several folds of dry flannel above. When these are carefully attended to, feel if the feet are warm, which is one of the most important indexes of a healthy, or when a cold, or a degraded state of circulation. Warmth must be maintained in them by wrapping warm dry flannel round them, or a warm bottle wrapped in flannel, and when very cold, to draw up the knees and put the feet in warm water even in bed, with the bed-clothes carefully covered over them for ten to thirty minutes. In many cases these simple means will be sufficient; but according to the feverishness, or health, or restlessness, renew the bandages that round the body, in from one, to three or four hours, and to the throat as soon as it gets hot, till relieved. When an eruption follows, continue the same means till it disappears, and wash and sponge the body daily with tepid water and soap, even twice daily if the fever is high. With these means keep the room fresh, and give little or no food during the eruption stage, and that only of the simplest sort, carefully avoiding food in every form till able to be up and about. Cold water is the best of all drinks in these and all other diseases accompanied with heat, and nature instinctively craves for it. Much more can be done in peculiar cases, but these means will do much to modify and prevent the disease assuming a malignant type, and help Nature to do her purifying work with safety.—Scottish paper.

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