



OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

The "Minutes" show that there are 22,000 Teachers and Sunday scholars within the bounds of our Conference. There is here sufficient force to demand more attention than it has yet received. That a great deal has been accomplished within a few years in working so important a department of our church, is not disputed. The statistics tell a most encouraging story, as to progress in numbers of Schools, Teachers, Scholars and Libraries. With present facilities and the increasing attention which is being bestowed upon Sunday schools, it would be marvelous indeed if there were not a good record. But is there sufficient Sunday school co-operation among us? Are our Officers and Teachers deriving everywhere the benefits which ought to accompany a consciousness of association and sympathy with tens of thousands in a common cause?

The history of modern organizations in all philanthropic and religious enterprises is sorely instructive. Engaged in a common work, men seek each other's acquaintance, and opportunities for interchange of opinion. What mighty energies have been called out, and glorious ends achieved, by Associations, Alliances and Unions! Why should not we partake of these advantages as a religious body? With the exception of our annual Ministerial gatherings, we have no association in the Methodist Church of E. B. America. Our Ministers and active laymen participate in the exercises of general association gatherings, it is true; and most worthily do they meet their share of Sunday school responsibility in this respect. A few years ago, preparation was made in Conference for a Sunday-School Convention. While the programme was in the Secretary's hands, notices arrived of a Sunday school Union Convention to meet at an early date. To avoid any appearance of rivalry, our plan was suspended, and the Union received considerable strength from our church. But it has not met all that was intended in the project which Conference laid aside. Nor need the Union form any obstacle to the consolidation of Sunday school forces among the Methodists themselves. The probability is that the Union, which is always desirable, would have larger representations from our midst, if our Officers and Teachers were brought into sympathy as a united body.

We regard it as very desirable that measures should be perfected at the earliest season for bringing together as large a representation of our Sunday school workers as can be convened in a single city. Looking over the wide field where 2,500 devoted men and women are employed, we cannot but adore the Head of the Church for the talent and wisdom so prominently presented. Our Sunday school Officers consist of material which, in a great Convention, could not fail to make a profound impression, and what is far better, gain solid and lasting benefits for our general cause. It is not likely that the Committee on Sunday schools would feel at liberty to act independently of the Conference direction; but at least they might prepare a report, and initiate such measures as would issue in a grand annual Convention.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES.—Several communications have reached us respecting the representation from Districts on the Committees published in our Annual Minutes. Two objections are principally advanced,—that some change has been made in the names since they were read in, and sanctioned by the Conference; and that comparatively few Ministers are chosen from the general members who are qualified to serve.

Of the first matter reflected upon we have no knowledge whatever. It may safely be assumed—we have no hesitation in saying this—that any departure from the authorized arrangement, must have been the result of clerical oversight or misapprehension. As to the personnel of the Committees—that is a subject upon which there has been much dissatisfaction, and perhaps not without reason. It is felt that Ministers who have been diligent in qualifying themselves for business responsibilities, are entitled to a place among those who regulate our economy. Moreover, they are sensitive to the opinion of their people, among whom they occupy positions of respectability and trust. Measures were recently adopted, chiefly in the appointment of a nominating Committee, to guard against the omission from the lists, of men who were considered suitable to serve. But this being the first year of its existence, there was neither time nor opportunity to give the subject that consideration which it deserved.

It is certain that Ministers have this matter entirely in their own hands. The Conference has every power; and the Ministers constitute the Conference. A discussion next year might do good.

YELLOW FEVER.—A most affecting telegram is published in the St. Louis Christian Advocate, from an active Methodist. The dread fever is gaining strength every day. More than seven hundred died in the city up to that date; seventy-one burials on the day previous. Great suffering and want were prevalent among the poorer classes, owing to the stagnation of business consequent upon the unsettled state of social regulation.

How grateful we should be for preservation from such a scourge, and how such reports should attach us more and more to this favoured country!

The Secretary of the Parsonage Aid Committee, is desirous that brethren and circuits seeking assistance, should file with him their applications with other necessary documents not later than the 6th prox.

Correspondence.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

Having attempted some account of the meetings of the Alliance up to the close of the memorable meeting on Sunday evening, in the Academy of Music, it may now be desirable only to mention briefly the most eminent men, and subjects of special interest in the successive days of meeting. On Monday the chief interest centered in PROF. CHRISTIE.

of the University of Bonn, Prussia. Probably no single paper during the entire conference produced so deep an impression upon the assembled audience. So general was the desire for another opportunity to listen to a production so masterly, that arrangements were made for a second reading in Madison Square church, when the gallery of one side was reserved for theological students from colleges in and around New York. Prof. Christie is a man of splendid physique, noble features, a square massive brow, penetrating eyes and commanding presence. In fulness of mental resources, completeness of intellectual equipment and wide range of scholarship, he holds a distinguished place amongst the most learned and gifted of German scholars and divines. It is refreshing to find a man so richly gifted, of such wide and varied attainments, fully consecrated to a cause of evangelical religion. The subject committed to Dr. Christie was "the way in which we best may contract infidelity." Under three heads the question was discussed: in relation to individuals, scientific systems and as a power in social life. It was a production worthy of being classed with those of Butler and Chalmers. To attempt an outline would be impossible. It is to be hoped that in some complete form it will be accessible to the entire reading community of this continent. It was impossible in listening to this masterly delineation of christianity, and the present condition of the inner citadel of the church, of her strong bulwarks, to repress the emotion of grateful joy that the foundations of our faith are immovable. Such was the impression it produced that,

DR. ARNOT, Principal of the Boston University, who was next called upon, expressed a wish for an adjournment. The venerable President Woolsey could not see it in that light, and President Warren had no alternative but to take the meeting wrought up to the highest point of interest of which an audience can be capable. In a review of the successive infidelities which have arisen in the United States, mostly brought in from the countries of Europe, the first apostle of which all bore the name of the doubting disciple Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Cooper, and Thomas Paine, in a paper remarkable for keen incisive thought and brilliant expression, Dr. Warren dealt heavily blows against the pretensions of sceptics and freethinkers.

On the morning of Tuesday the fourth day of conference, DR. ARNOT, of Edinburgh, read a paper on "Christian Life." Dr. Arnot is a most sagacious and skillful expounder of scripture truth. He strikes us in appearance, in the fine combination of mental and moral qualities, as full-orbed complete man. In his exquisite skill of illustration, Dr. Arnot is perhaps not surpassed by any living preacher. He reminded us that in the Epistle to the Romans, the apostle Paul dealt first with the doctrinal, and then with the practical—first the roots and then the fruits. There were two emphatic Oh's! in that epistle that must in some measure enter into every great experience of Christian life. The apostle, in looking at his own essential sinfulness, exclaimed, "Oh! who shall deliver me;" and in looking at the infinite wisdom and richness of God's mercy, again he exclaimed, "Oh! the depth!" There was a danger of exalting charity at the expense of truth. A little charity was deemed preferable to a vast amount of dogma. He would be just as correct to say that a small stream on the earth is worth as clouds in the sky. We could not have one without the other.

The question of religious and secular education was committed chiefly to the REV. DR. HIGG, of London, Principal of the Westminster Training College, and a leading member of the London School Board. Without much imaginative or poetic faculty, Dr. Rigg, who looks the typical Englishman, is perhaps in broad strong, self-intellect, facilities and well-balanced and disciplined mind, without any superior in the gathering in New York. The question of education has engaged his utmost attention. The addresses delivered by him on various occasions, and the able review articles which have been understood to come from his pen, prepared one for the exhaustive discussion of the great principles underlying the question of religious and secular education; and for the skillful use of instructive and illustrative facts and statements. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, in the discussion which followed, while speaking highly of the ability of Dr. Rigg in dealing with the important question, dissented from several of his statements. In the evening, when the same discussion was resumed, some additional explanations were given by Dr. Rigg; and while difference of opinion may still have existed; all felt grateful for the masterly, exhaustive and discriminating treatment of a difficult and delicate subject.

The most exciting session of the conference was probably that held on the afternoon of Tuesday, when the theme: "The Pulpit of the age," was to be discussed by two of the most eminent living preachers—the one of London, the other of New York. A full hour before the time of commencement, the church of Dr. Adams was packed to its utmost capacity. The overflow filled Association Hall in which the addresses were repeated. The meeting in the church was presided over by Charles Reed, M. E., of whom it is not too much to say that he is the honored name so worthily distinguished in the immortal annals of christian philanthropy. The first address was delivered by DR. JOSEPH PARKER, of London—a model preacher of the British pulpit. Dr. Parker was once a member of the Methodist church, a local preacher, and if I am not mistaken, a candidate for our ministry, rejected by the London Committee for the alleged reason of a plethora of candidates. Such a man is a loss equal to that of a host; but we can scarcely grade the Congregational church the honor of such a man, and the blessedness and power of such a ministry. It is said that in a meeting of his people before leaving London, an influential member of his church expressed a fear that the offer of a large salary such as they give in the United States would induce him to follow in the wake of Hall, Taylor, and others. Instantly he sprang to his feet and gave the prompt reply,

"And if they come a wooing me, I'll tell them my heart is o'er the sea."

After a just and graceful tribute to the American pulpit, Dr. Parker remarked that no religious convention ever assembled in this country so memorable, and leaving so deep and abiding impression; though not an ecclesiastical body, issuing authoritative decisions, yet in the best sense (General), and its influence will be long felt by all departments of our Protestant Christianity.

Are very busy just now, and the list of their late publications and those promised, is unusually large. The Messrs. Harper & Brothers, have issued the third volume, *Christ and the Church*, *Biblical, Theological, and Ecclesiastical Cyclopedia*, bringing the great work down alphabetically, to Mc. This work is now acknowledged to be the best work of the kind published, and is increasing in interest with each succeeding volume. It is a library of itself. Their list of new publications also embraces "Turning Points in Life," by Rev. Frederick Arnold, a work of great excellence; "Anecdotes of Public Men," by John W. Foster, full of rich recollections from social and political life; "Life of Alfred Cookman," by Rev. H. B. Ridgway, D.D.—one of the best biographies in the language; "The Land of Moab," by H. J. Injustram, A. M., LL.D., F. R. S.—and in addition a charming book of travels on holy ground, by Rev. J. H. Rogers, New York; "The Old Helmet," and "The Melbourne House"—most valuable books for the Sunday school and family libraries.

A splendid edition of the entire works of Robert Leighton, D.D., Archbishop of Glasgow, and of the Rev. Robert Carter & Bro., a work that every minister greatly desires, and in a cheap compact form, but elegantly printed and easy to the eye. They have also added to their list, "Little Camp on Eagle Hill," by the author of "Wide, wide world;" "The Old Helmet," and "The Melbourne House"—most valuable books for the Sunday school and family libraries.

The "Cross and the Crown," by James D. McCabe, Junr., and issued by Messrs. Jones, Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, is a work of great merit, and cannot fail to interest and profit all who read it. It describes with wonderful effect the sufferings and triumphs of the heroic men and women who were persecuted for the religion of Jesus. The work is full of over six hundred pages, superbly illustrated. The thrilling story of the sufferings of the Vaudois, Huguenots and English Christians, is told by a pen possessing great power to charm and instruct. All should read it and learn what others have suffered for Christ's sake. They have also issued the "Secrets of the Convent and the Confessional," an exhibition of the influence and workings of the papacy upon society and republican institutions, by Mrs. Julia M. Wright. Any one wishing to know the secrets of the Papacy in its various degrees, avarice, revenge, deception, and lust should read it. Its style is admirable, and any one commencing reading it will not wish to lay it down till its reading is completed. The enterprising publishers have done the reading public great good by the issue of these works.

Messrs. James R. Osgood & Co., have issued a new illustrated edition of Whitier's Poems—one of the finest specimens of book making to be found, and its red covers give it an air of reading. They have also published "Church and State in the United States," by Rev. J. P. Thompson, D.D.—a work of great value, in which are clearly presented the fundamental principles of the relation of church and State in Prussia for the use of Prince Bismarck, who sent his warmest thanks to the author for the valuable information it contained.

LETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES. Our Annual Conferences have nearly all closed their sessions for the season, and the reports presented of the state of the work, was most encouraging. The net increase of members was as large as on some previous years; but it will be considerable. All departments of the work have prospered. In the educational, great advancement has been made. The Church has come to feel that she must be a power in the world, and that where it is necessary, make provision for it. Church-building has been carried forward with astonishing success. Many of the churches erected are models in that line of building, and the best in the country. The benevolent collections have advanced in amount, though not so much as was desired. Those for the Missionary cause have advanced the least, which is not attributable to any want of missionary interest. The Sunday School department was never more vigorous and prosperous. The "Book Concern," as our publishing house is called, has been unusually active and successful. It has become the great publishing house of the country, and the education of her youth department, is doing an immense business.

OUR CAMP-MEETINGS. Have been seasons of remarkable interest, attended with an unusual amount of the Divine blessing. Some have feared they were losing their spiritual power, on account of their becoming places of summer resort; but thus far, no such result has been experienced. They are accomplishing for the church a vast amount of good, and were never so popular with the people, and so largely attended, as at present.

FULTON STREET PRAYER-MEETING. This meeting known world-wide, celebrated its sixteenth anniversary on the 25th inst. The exercises were held in the North Reformed Dutch Church, Fulton Street, New York, and were of thrilling interest. Rev. James McCosh, President of Princeton College, presided, who, with other distinguished speakers, addressed the friends of the cause. The meeting was held in answer to the applications offered there daily for sixteen years—that thousands had been led out of darkness into God's marvelous light. Nineteen volumes are in press, made up of precious histories of matters which have transpired in this meeting, and one of the speakers said he must have them all on his study table. Among the speakers was the Rev. Dr. DeWitt, pastor of the church where the meeting was held, now eighty years of age, and pastor of the church forty-seven years. He had been closely connected with the inception and progress of the meeting, and had seen the Divine hand in its appointment and continuance. It has spread its influence all over the world, from its small beginning in the upper room, till distant nations have been blessed through its instrumentality. The meeting closed under a deep sense of the Divine presence.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. Has just closed its sixth General Conference in New York, and it was all that was anticipated, and even more. The exercises were of the most elevated character, and such was the intense interest to attend them, that it was found necessary to have three, in some instances, four places in that to assemble the people. The foreign delegates expressed great satisfaction with their visit, and they contributed greatly to the interest of the occasion. The papers read at the meeting were prepared with great care, and were on the most vital questions of the day, touching the various phases of the work and prosperity of the Church and of the Christian life. They will soon be published, and will make a volume of great value.

will soon be published, and will make a volume of great value. No religious convention ever assembled in this country so memorable, and leaving so deep and abiding impression; though not an ecclesiastical body, issuing authoritative decisions, yet in the best sense (General), and its influence will be long felt by all departments of our Protestant Christianity.

Are very busy just now, and the list of their late publications and those promised, is unusually large. The Messrs. Harper & Brothers, have issued the third volume, *Christ and the Church*, *Biblical, Theological, and Ecclesiastical Cyclopedia*, bringing the great work down alphabetically, to Mc. This work is now acknowledged to be the best work of the kind published, and is increasing in interest with each succeeding volume. It is a library of itself. Their list of new publications also embraces "Turning Points in Life," by Rev. Frederick Arnold, a work of great excellence; "Anecdotes of Public Men," by John W. Foster, full of rich recollections from social and political life; "Life of Alfred Cookman," by Rev. H. B. Ridgway, D.D.—one of the best biographies in the language; "The Land of Moab," by H. J. Injustram, A. M., LL.D., F. R. S.—and in addition a charming book of travels on holy ground, by Rev. J. H. Rogers, New York; "The Old Helmet," and "The Melbourne House"—most valuable books for the Sunday school and family libraries.

A splendid edition of the entire works of Robert Leighton, D.D., Archbishop of Glasgow, and of the Rev. Robert Carter & Bro., a work that every minister greatly desires, and in a cheap compact form, but elegantly printed and easy to the eye. They have also added to their list, "Little Camp on Eagle Hill," by the author of "Wide, wide world;" "The Old Helmet," and "The Melbourne House"—most valuable books for the Sunday school and family libraries.

The "Cross and the Crown," by James D. McCabe, Junr., and issued by Messrs. Jones, Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, is a work of great merit, and cannot fail to interest and profit all who read it. It describes with wonderful effect the sufferings and triumphs of the heroic men and women who were persecuted for the religion of Jesus. The work is full of over six hundred pages, superbly illustrated. The thrilling story of the sufferings of the Vaudois, Huguenots and English Christians, is told by a pen possessing great power to charm and instruct. All should read it and learn what others have suffered for Christ's sake. They have also issued the "Secrets of the Convent and the Confessional," an exhibition of the influence and workings of the papacy upon society and republican institutions, by Mrs. Julia M. Wright. Any one wishing to know the secrets of the Papacy in its various degrees, avarice, revenge, deception, and lust should read it. Its style is admirable, and any one commencing reading it will not wish to lay it down till its reading is completed. The enterprising publishers have done the reading public great good by the issue of these works.

Messrs. James R. Osgood & Co., have issued a new illustrated edition of Whitier's Poems—one of the finest specimens of book making to be found, and its red covers give it an air of reading. They have also published "Church and State in the United States," by Rev. J. P. Thompson, D.D.—a work of great value, in which are clearly presented the fundamental principles of the relation of church and State in Prussia for the use of Prince Bismarck, who sent his warmest thanks to the author for the valuable information it contained.

LETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES. Our Annual Conferences have nearly all closed their sessions for the season, and the reports presented of the state of the work, was most encouraging. The net increase of members was as large as on some previous years; but it will be considerable. All departments of the work have prospered. In the educational, great advancement has been made. The Church has come to feel that she must be a power in the world, and that where it is necessary, make provision for it. Church-building has been carried forward with astonishing success. Many of the churches erected are models in that line of building, and the best in the country. The benevolent collections have advanced in amount, though not so much as was desired. Those for the Missionary cause have advanced the least, which is not attributable to any want of missionary interest. The Sunday School department was never more vigorous and prosperous. The "Book Concern," as our publishing house is called, has been unusually active and successful. It has become the great publishing house of the country, and the education of her youth department, is doing an immense business.

OUR CAMP-MEETINGS. Have been seasons of remarkable interest, attended with an unusual amount of the Divine blessing. Some have feared they were losing their spiritual power, on account of their becoming places of summer resort; but thus far, no such result has been experienced. They are accomplishing for the church a vast amount of good, and were never so popular with the people, and so largely attended, as at present.

FULTON STREET PRAYER-MEETING. This meeting known world-wide, celebrated its sixteenth anniversary on the 25th inst. The exercises were held in the North Reformed Dutch Church, Fulton Street, New York, and were of thrilling interest. Rev. James McCosh, President of Princeton College, presided, who, with other distinguished speakers, addressed the friends of the cause. The meeting was held in answer to the applications offered there daily for sixteen years—that thousands had been led out of darkness into God's marvelous light. Nineteen volumes are in press, made up of precious histories of matters which have transpired in this meeting, and one of the speakers said he must have them all on his study table. Among the speakers was the Rev. Dr. DeWitt, pastor of the church where the meeting was held, now eighty years of age, and pastor of the church forty-seven years. He had been closely connected with the inception and progress of the meeting, and had seen the Divine hand in its appointment and continuance. It has spread its influence all over the world, from its small beginning in the upper room, till distant nations have been blessed through its instrumentality. The meeting closed under a deep sense of the Divine presence.

up to two new preaching places with encouraging signs of success. Yet the chief support of our hope and labor was the promise of God.—"In due season ye shall reap if ye faint not."

A brighter prospect has crowned the opening of the present year. On resuming circuit duty, we lost no time in fulfilling a promise made to our people when they invited us back, viz: that we should ask an effort to repair the church. We appealed not in vain. A committee of seven young ladies (ladies are always proverbial for success in such matters) formed an executive, and on Tuesday, 7th inst., our good friends had a Dinner, Tea and refreshment table prepared for the benefit of all whom it might concern. On the 7th a rainstorm somewhat marred our prospects. Nothing daunted, however, we continued on the 8th. A gratuitous musical entertainment terminated the exercises of the day. After defraying expenses the Committee placed in the hands of the treasurer *Two hundred and eleven Dollars and eleven cents*. This sum expended upon the interior of our church, and the purchase of every house of God should be, pleasant for beauty as well as for comfort.

We are deeply grateful to God and to the church for these things, but our great want is still un supplied, nor we wait our God to come with power to come and make the place of his feet glorious, in the power of his Spirit, on all parts of our circuit, a full surrender of souls to Jesus. For this we will labor and pray. And if the kind Father of Mercies spare us, it will be our highest ambition to succeed that when, at the close of the year we bid our people adieu, the Master may say of us, "Thou hast labored and hast not fainted," and of our dear people, "I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by my name, thou art mine."—W. LEVING, FISHER, Advocate Harbor, Oct. 1, 1873.

TOBIQUE MISSION.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—I have felt it my duty for some time past, to favour the readers of *the Wesleyan* with a few items of our progress in connection with the Tobique Mission; but one duty after another has crowded in upon me, making my leisure moments "few and far between." It would be almost useless for me to say anything about the natural condition of this part of our Province, as its fame has already gone abroad. Those who come up here every year, on pleasure excursions, are charmed with its scenery, and give glowing accounts of its romantic beauty. But its looks are not all—the land is of an excellent quality, and rewards the careful and industrious husbandman with an abundant harvest. And our Government is endeavouring by wise measures to open up its vast resources, and improve its present condition. The River St. Lawrence is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The new Scotch colony has so far proved a success, and we have every reason to believe that it will continue to do so as its people are highly intelligent, industrious and moral. They are now comfortably settled in their adopted land, and we sincerely hope that peace and prosperity may ever follow them. The people of this part of the Province are generally poor, and give us a glad welcome to their homes. And though in some places they are poorly situated and ill prepared for the winter season, yet their course garments are better as warm as ever beat in human breasts. And when they have said "thank you," "call again," "good night," it was not in the empty words of fashion but from the heart they spoke. Then, with such people, and faithfulness on the part of the servants of God, we can look forward to a bright future, and hope for glorious results. Our work is gradually progressing. The Upper Kennebec circuit is now in course of construction, and soon the steam-horse will be rattling along through its pleasant valleys, bearing its rich products to a speedy market. The



