

THE REPUBLICAN.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

A converted burglar is now preaching the gospel in England.

"Ah, Sir, that Word, 'BELIEVE'—I am no scholar, sir," said an old man to me in a Hampshire workhouse, "I have taught myself the last fifteen years, and now I can read a good bit of the Bible; but I can't make out all the big words, you know, sir. Ah, sir, that word 'believe'! that is a great word with me—it is everything to me; and as far as I can make out, there is no other way of getting to Jesus. He says, 'Come unto Me,' and thank God, I am very happy in coming to him, by believing that He died for me, and that 'He washed all my sins away.'

Perhaps there is no cry more striking than that of the eastern water-carrier. "The gift of God," he says, as he goes along with the water-skin on his shoulder. It is impossible to hear his cry without thinking of our Lord's words to the woman of Samaria.

"If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith unto thee, Give me to drink, thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water."

It is very likely that water so valuable and so often scarce in hot countries, was in those days, as now, spoken of as "the gift of God," to denote its preciousness: if so, the expression would be exceedingly forcible to the woman as well as full of meaning.

The water-carrier's cry in Egypt must always rouse a thoughtful mood to the recollection of the deep necessities of the people; of the thirst which they know yet not of; and the living water, which few, if any, have offered to the poor Moabites in that great city; and makes him wish and pray for the time when the sorrows of "Ye unto Allah!" shall be the type of the cry of one bringing the living water of the gospel, and saying, "Behold the gift of God."

Many persons look upon religious schools from the reasoning standpoint. I always look upon religious sects, claimants for public confidence, not so much from the category of their benefits, and still less from their logical presence and power; I look for the results. I look to see what mortal power they have who hold these sentiments, and what the power of their views is upon the understanding, the conscience and the lives of men.

A system or sect that is simply beautiful, that deals simply with not beliefs, but goes on to correct the things that are misbelieved, but that believes nothing with a vengeance; that is enthusiastic in nothing; that is fanatical in nothing; that has no transcient, intense faith — what power can such a system or sect as that have upon the world? All its taste, all its fine discriminations, all its nice distinctions—they are good; and so is moonshine good, that quivers and dances upon the ever-changing tides; but it is not moonshine that makes the tides. It is moon power that makes them. And so men that believe men of positive and intense convictions, are the men that have power to make tides in the world. And I respect power—moral power above all.

THE REFORMER.—Does it seem to you a thing impossible that God should recall to life the slumbering nations of the earth, the commingled dust of almost immemorial ages, withered by the winds of heaven, or wafted by ocean's restless currents? Yet by the mysterious arrangement of nature, God has been gathering the dust of which your body is composed from the four corners of the earth; and cannot the same Almighty fiat call from the earth's utmost bounds that dust which He had once made animated? At His bidding, will not the great battle-fields of the world yield up their dead? Will not Egypt's embalmed dead burst their sarcophagi and come forth from their catacombs to the judgment? Think you that the heroes who have grappled in the death-struggle will not live again, or that the graves and tombs of Antioch and Tyre, and of the hundred other battle-field, will not respond to the sounds of the trumpet of the archangel on the morning of the resurrection? "I beheld," saith St. John, "and lo! a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people and tongues, stood before the Lamb." Feels and sees our pulse, and short our days, yet we strive and toil to bedevil and beautify our bodies with the tinsels and baubles of fancy, and anon the spirit takes its flight, and the body is confined and consigned, dead, in its hundred dust, there to await the resurrection to newness of life.

CHRISTIAN BRAVE.—God is not to be served by child play or sham work with no toll in it. I believe with all my heart in the Spirit of God; but I do not believe in human diligence. Celestial power uses human effort. The Spirit of God usually works most where we work most. With regard to our own salvation, the meritorious part of that is finished for us; but still it is written, "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling," and the reason given is, "For it is God which worketh in you, both to will and to do of His good pleasure." We work because God works; to labor because God works, is wicked reasoning. Do not tell me that because God will fulfill His own purpose, therefore His people may go to sleep; for it never was His purpose to tell His people to slumber; but His great design is the salvation of an intelligent host of us workers with Himself. The Lord has made us and ordained us that we in our measure may work together with Him. It is His office to bless our efforts; but it is at once our privilege and our duty, each one of us, to yield ourselves as the instruments of divine purpose. Let men be prepared to labor, and God is prepared to bless their labor; for it is not written, "Paul planted, and Apelles watered;" And what happens? "God giveth the increase." He seldom denies the increase where there is a planting field and a water in Apelles. Earnest efforts and believing dependence upon God are sure to be attended with a blessing.

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[May 15, 7-7]

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[Dec 17, 67-7-2]

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[Jan 25, 67-7-2]

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Offers his professional services to the people of the surrounding country.

[Jan 15, 67-7-7]

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Professional calls promptly attended to.

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[Jan 15, 67-7-7]

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Clearfield P. O., Clearfield Co., Pa.

Collectives and remittances promptly made.

[Jan 20, 67-7-7]

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Engages in trade on a full account of dry goods, hardware, groceries, and everything usually kept in a retail store, which will be sold for cash, as cheap as elsewhere in the country.

[Jan 20, 67-7-7]

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We are now prepared with our usual extensive and well-arranged stock to offer extra allowances to CASH BUYERS.

[Apr 1, 67-7-7]

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We keep a full supply of this valuable "Household chaff," hard, and sell them at very prices. Send for circulars.

[Apr 1, 67-7-7]

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At the old stand on Front street, above Academy.

[Apr 1, 67-7-7]

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A fine assortment, just received at the

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Clearfield, April 11, 1867.

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Opposite the Postoffice, where I intend to keep constantly on hand a full assortment of

Flour, Pork, Bacon, Chipp, Oats, Corn,

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LUMBERSMEN will furnish their interest by giving me a call when they go elsewhere to purchase their supplies, and my arrangements are perfect, and suitable to buy everything in my store at the lowest market price.

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