

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Potter Journal. Review of Six Years in America.

It was Sunday. The sun shone bright, the sky was clear, and the fields laden with crops of the usual kinds waving their melancholy heads in a fair breeze from the west; every where prevailed that quiet which Uhland describes so well in his poem, "The Shepherd's Sunday Song."

One of my neighbors invited me to go with him to meeting. I went with the greatest anxiety, because the great revival was in full bloom, as they thought. When I stepped into the room it was crowded and two preachers occupied the stand. Services commenced; hymns were read and sung; people knelt down to pray; the leading minister prayed raising his voice to its utmost capacity, and I noticed a great excitement among the hearers. The sermon was preached in the same way and manner, with some excited outbursts of certain members, and thereafter came a chance for remarks—many of which proved good ideas, and a few reached a high sphere of eccentricity. After service came baptizing, and I witnessed a scene I can never forget. Silent and in thoughts for myself, I left the place.

A man with a rather less (in my view) pious face came and asked me: "how did you like it?" I smiled. "Have you been well pleased?" I looked up. "Can't you feel as we do? speak the truth, my son." I said "No." "Why, have you never experienced religion?" "Experienced?—Religion! Do you call this religion?" "Didn't you hear what the minister said this morning?" "O yes; yes, I heard each word. But I have a right to differ with your opinions, as well as to respect them; nevertheless, there is no right for any one to controvert truth, hence, we are entitled to improve our minds, strengthen our principles and feed our spirits with a clear understanding of the Divine Scriptures; enrich our knowledge of our destination and our duty; throw off our prejudices and become more tolerant to each other, avoiding any spark of sectarianism; and seek for enjoyment in Science; and be guided by a clear conscience; and if we will listen to that voice in our hearts and follow its advice, we will never go astray; we will learn to have patience with our brother's fault, to suffer every one's opinion, deal mild and meek with our friends, be righteous to our neighbors, in short, we have to love our fellow-men—and in mankind, God! If we arrive at this station and know ourselves and act accordingly with earnestness, sincerity and determination, then, I tell you, it is not far to the time where 'God's Kingdom comes,' because the words and the meaning of them are understood and accomplished! 'If ye know these things, and do them, happy are ye!'"

My aunt looked up to me and said: "You must be careful, sir! for every one does not agree with you!" "If that is the case, my friend, I shall say that I am not surprised in the least. We will meet some other time and speak about it.—Mark my words, before a year passes, all this is cooled down; and happy are those then, who understood and embraced the spirit of the Gospel; for they will bring forth fruit and be like the sun, coming and going and pouring down blessings; life and joy."

The great revival passed away, and in reality not many had been truly awakened. The excitement could not be upheld even in the hands of H. W. Beecher, who abandoned the idea of starting a daily religious paper, on account of impiety. If this excitement had been lead into the right path, it would have shaken the world; but it needed another power for this, and we may witness another revival some time—I sincerely hope with more success.

It is true, America is over flooded with tracts, Bibles, and pamphlets with religious contents; preachers are in abundance; also Bible-classes, Sunday-schools, etc.; but I asked myself very often, "Why is this excitement gone by with so little success?" The American Tract Society has even herself carried water on both shoulders, and I do not wonder that her tracts are refused by a majority of our citizens. For instance: on the 5th of Sept. 1854, I left New York for Chicago. At Albany we had been overladen with tracts; and at Buffalo, we found that some baggage, the only property of a poor family, had been stolen; another family with 5 children bound from New York to Milwaukee, had false tickets—the poor father had paid \$105 for 7 tickets, and got cheated out of his last penny; three others bound to St. Louis, likewise; and in the very moment of despair, an agent of the American Tract Society stepped in and tried to console the poor cheated ones, pointing with his fingers up to Heaven, where they could only find help. His out-of-the-way behavior aroused me, and I told him that we did not need his hints and did not wish his advice; we had read some eccentric tracts already, and if he could or would do any good, he might go and bring those thieves, lazy rowdies and loafers to repentance; and mainly those very swindlers in New York and elsewhere—and make them pay back, only once what they stole from the poor, and not four or seven-fold, as the Scriptures command! A sad impression.

American clergymen have enrolled Germany in the list of Infidelity. But why are less murders, less crimes committed there than here? American missionaries are wandering all over the globe engaged in the noble work of converting

the heathen; but here at home are yet some 4,500,000 of American-born pieces of property which are not yet brought to the light of Christianity.—Clarity begins at home I should think! Here is a great field to work in, and I should rejoice to see a move made which would lead to the accomplishment of the great idea of that Christianity which is Humanity.

I hope sincerely that a day may come when the sun will shine over this country as the home of a free, enlightened and truly christian people; when no gallows are necessary to hang ministers and laymen for murder; but a time of peace and concord. Every man loves his home; and blessed that person who enjoys a happy home. Since the first furrow had been plowed, from that moment dates the existence of our homes and fatherlands. How sweet is a happy home? Ask any man far from it. It is the greatest blessing we enjoy on earth. Shrewd preachers understand fully, how to paint a heavenly home; and how we all listen so cheerfully about a home where no tears, no pains, no sorrows are, but peace and everlasting joy. And if we think that a happy home is the most pleasing to any human being, so may we draw the conclusion that it is our duty to prepare good homes; and if all citizens would enjoy such, we would truly say that the Millennium was at hand.

Happiness is the living thought of young and old; man and wife, and how zealously they work to reach it. It is a noble idea, to extend happiness over all mankind, but the main object is to make those happy first who are bound to us by language, law, usage, religion and by descent—all who make with us a people, a state or states, a nation; and these ideas, thoughts or objects are what we call "politics!"

Coming from a country, where the Goddess of Freedom waved the standard over rather too generous a people—a people holding to the laws of Humanity so strong that it could be easily brought to yield under the yoke of their monarchy, except a few millions who did prefer to leave and emigrate to this and other countries, where they could enjoy freedom undisturbed. But the stars and stripes of the Union, an excellent emblem, have been in danger for some years to lose some of their brilliancy. Several parties have arisen with the intention to uphold the State affairs, to improve and to bring back the Union to Happiness, Wealth and Honor. And only the ways and means to accomplish that object gave the foundation to the different parties and their principles. The Democratic party has been for a number of years in power, and instead of leading the country to prosperity, they ran it into corruption and into debts. Seeing this coming on inevitably they thought to pacify the mind of the people with buying territories and playing chess for Cuba. How mistaken an idea! Involved in debts, and to think that by making more debts all could be paid and a net profit be made. Happy that man who owes nobody a dollar. Instead of taking to economy and retrenchment they pursued the path of extravagance and will not stop till the last penny is spent in appropriations. Next to this we find by what means the party reached its power. We from foreign countries have had our preferences for that party; we had been Democrats at home; we worked and fought for popular sovereignty, for economy and prosperity. It was a sight of pleasure to look at the American eagle with his flying wings; how much more was it acceptable to us, when a native born citizen, told us he was a democrat! It is true the same party know how to secure the confidence of the majority of the foreigners. When the different former parties uttered not so much of friendly feelings towards them, so was it quite natural that they stood inactive and estranged. They believed, that all was right and they could go for the candidates with a true faithfulness, and helped willingly to elevate the path for many office-seekers and in general secured the party an undisputed triumph. Sch.

New Harness Shop! THE undersigned would respectfully inform the surrounding community that he has taken the rooms formerly occupied by A. G. Olmsted, where he is prepared to do

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MEAT! MEAT!! THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully announce to the citizens of Coudersport and vicinity that he will continue to supply them with all kinds of FRESH MEAT during the FALL and WINTER, at prices fully as low as they can purchase from Farmers and others. I will keep a constant supply, at my stand opposite the front door of the Court House. WM. BEEVER. Coudersport, Oct. 3, 1860.

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THE WORK is written in plain language, free from medical terms, so as to be easily understood, while its simple recipes may save you many times the cost of the book. It is printed in a clear and open type; is illustrated with appropriate engravings, and will be forwarded to your address, neatly bound and postage paid, on receipt of \$1.00.

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The school is in a neat, two-story building, beautifully situated on a gentle eminence commanding a view of the village and country around. The adjoining yard contains about three acres. The upper story contains a single room, and is used for a chapel, recitation, and study room. This room is lighted by 14 large windows, furnished with seats for 150 scholars, tables, black-boards, maps, charts, clock, thermometer, and Library of Reference Books. The lower story contains two rooms for recitations, one for library, a dressing room, and a hall 8 by 44 feet.

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There are three Sessions a year, of fourteen Weeks each; Commencing as follows: 1st Session Tuesday Aug. 21st, 1860. 2nd " " Dec. 4th " 3rd " " March 26th, 1861. Institute commences Nov. 12th, 1860.

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It is very important that Students be present at the commencement, and remain until the close of the term. A record of each pupil's attendance will be kept, and reports sent by every Patron.

For further information Address the PRINCIPAL, Ulysses, Pa.

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