She walks where tread no other feet, She stoops to conquer men; Goes to the outeast on the heath, The wretched in the fen; Bands to the wanderer afar,

And calls him home again Earth dare not give a meaner stall Than where her Lord was born; He who deserved a pillowed couch, Did not a manger scorn ; So truth to hut or hovel goes, Like light at breaking morn.

She makes the Chancellor and child Alike receive her word : Makes any one her messenger Who loves her mighty Lord; For parchment nor for paper cares. If only God be heard.

She takes a word to suit the taste, It may be short or long, In doctrine, promise, history, In parable or song; Speaks by the hearth, sings in the hall, And chides the listless throng.

In biggest tome, or newest tract. In volume and by voice, She offers gems and charities, And men may take their choice; As rich and poor have each their crops, When harvesters rejoice

She lingers in the home of want, Stays by the palace door, The rich she poor in spirit makes, And rich in grace the poor; And both, if written in her book, Are brothers evermore.

With million eyes she closely spies Your deeds of every day; With million ears she ever hears The good or ill you say; A million hands do her commands. To help you on her way.

Literary Aotices.

CHRISTIAN BELIEVING AND LIVING. Sermons by F. D. Huntington, D.D. Pp. 528. Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Co. Pittsburgh: Kay & Co., and John S. Davison. 1860.

This is a book worthy of special attention The author has, for a long time, occupied a high position as a man of learning, as a writer of more than ordinary powers, and as a preacher, of undoubted ability, to the University of Cambridge. For several years, it has been reported, his views of Divine truth were gradually changing from Unitarianism to Orthodoxy. And within a short time, he has openly avowed his adhesion to Evangelical doctrines, in opposition to all the forms and phases of Socinianism, and on this he has resigned his place as preacher to the University, and as Plummer Professor of Sacred Morals.

These Sermons give evidence of most careful thought; but they are not merely the declarations of an intellectual belief. They give proofs, at least, several of them do, of being the utterances of the experiences of soul through which the author has passed, while advancing from one step to another along the path that has finally led peared, however, that a lover of mischief him to the Evangelical platform. This is especially the case in the sermon on "Life, Salvation, and Comfort for Man, in the Divine Trinity." And, we may remark in passing, that this sermon is worthy of most careful study, because of the manner in which the subject is treated, its highly suggestive character, and because of the power- had been outwitted, and now came the tug ful application of the doctrine to the wants of of war. the soul. The clearness with which the orthodox faith appears, varies in the different sermons, but his presence, and, one by one, criticised our his entire adoption of it is beyond dispute. The spelling as far as the word school was conbook is one that will attract the man of letters; the minister will feast upon it, because of the with his comic phiz, made his appearance, freshness with which old and familiar truths are stated, because of the processes of heart and mind that are revealed; and it will afford much matter for calm and devout reflection to every in- with a joyful expression at the success of the

THE VOYAGE OT THE "FOX" IN THE ARCTIC SEAS. A Narrative of the Discovery of the Fate of Sir John Franklin and his Companions By Capt. McClintock, R. N., L. L. D. With Maps and Illustrations. Pp. 375. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1860.

For long years, the fate of the gallant Sir John Franklin and his band of noble followers was unknown. But the mystery has been, at length, solved. An expedition, set on foot by Lady Franklin herself, aided by some sympathizing friends, after men of science and government officials had proncunced further attempts toward the discovery of any more traces of the lost party hopeless, was the means whereby this result has been obtained. Sir John died in 1847, and there is not the least probability that a single one of his companions is now living. Capt. McClintock with a chosen band, in a little vessel of one hundred and seventy tons, after many adventures and discouragements that would have entirely disheartened ordinary men, discovered and brought home the papers and relics that reveal of those men who have so long been the subjects of lamentation and search.

This book is mostly made up of the admirable journal kent by Capt. McClintock. The style is wonder clear and singularly modest, while from beginning to end, it possesses all the interest and fascination of a romance. The descriptions of Arotic scenery and habits could not be better. The many maps and illustrations are remarkably fine and satisfactory, and many will read with moistened eyes the exact fuc similes of the papers discovered, and the account given of relics that have been brought home.

Moreover, the lessons here taught of the advantages to be derived from the exercise of sound udgment and determined resolution, are highly

Poums. By Sydney Dobill. Pp. 544. 16mo. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1860. This is another volume of the delightful series of the poets, in "blue and gold," published by Ticknor & Fields. For several years this author youth who could not read at seventeen? has occupied the attention of the English critics, and an American edition of his productions will be welcomed. He exhibits much boldness of imagery, and purity of sentiment. His thoughts

and breadth of vision, and a freshness that at once seizes and keeps the attention of the reader. POEMS. By the author of "A Life for a Life," "John Halifax, Gentleman," &c. Pp. 270.

8vo. Boston; Ticknor & Fields. New York:
Sheldon & Co. Pitteburgh: John S. Davison.
1860.

As a writer of prose, Miss Winloch has acquired a deservedly high reputation. Many of her poems have appeared anonymously, in Cham- in length, and from this point he went on protected. Does the farmer know that he priate citations. bers' Journal, and have been frequently reprinted until he was known as the great railway in this country. These are now collected and published in the volume before us; and they will not detract anything from the high opinion enter- thought themselves much wiser than he.

Morphy's Games. With Analytical and Critical Notes by J. Lowenthal. Pp. 473. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Pittsburgh: John S. Barison. 1860.

Paul Morphy, with the most distinguished chessplayers of Europe; together with an analysis of each game, and critical notes, by one of the most successful cultivators of the science. To chessplayers, this book will be the treat of the season. THE DEAF SHOEMAKER. By Philip Barrett, author

of "Flowers by the Wayside." To which are added other Stories for the Young. Pp. 216.

New York: M. W. Dodd, 503 Broadway. Pittsburgh: John S. Davison. 1859. This is another of Mr. Dodd's excellent little books for the young. It is interesting in style, adapted to the youthful mind, and pervaded by a sweet and holy spirit.

THE HISTORY AND HABITS OF ANIMALS; With Special Reference to the Animals of the North American Continent, and those mentioned in the Scriptures. By Peter Walker. Pp. 320. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publica-tion. Pittsburgh: Board of Colportage, St.

Clair Street. This little book has been, we believe, some time on our table. But gold dollars easily slip into little erevices, and are hidden from sight, while coppers are seen at once. In like manner, no doubt we have taken up more pretentious works of but little value, while this book of real worth, but modest demeanor, has escaped our notice. The book is just what it purports to be, on its title page, and deserves a place in every family library. The author treats of the animals of North America, and those mentioned in Scripture, but with strictly scientific accuracy-without employing more than was really necessary, of the barbarous technical distinctions with which so many naturalists overload their works. A correct outline of the science is given; a good basis for continued systematic study is prepared; and a summary of what is most important to be known on this subject, by those whose advantages are few, is given.

Banoni; or, The Triumph of Christianity over Indaism. By the Rev. Dr. Barth, author of "Poor Henry," &c. From the German. Pp. 127 Annia Lustin; or, The Little Orphan. Pp. 107.

Two more delightful books of the "Series for Youth," published by our Board, and for sale at the Board of Colportage, St. Clair Street, Pitts-

For the Young.

Children Invited. Children, in these our younger days, Oh, let us our Creator praise, That we may join in angels' lays, At God's right hand in heaven.

Our pleasures there unmixed will be, For sin will from God's presence flee, And holy beings bow the knee, At God's right hand in heaven.

There all is holy, joy and peace, Eternity, with all its bliss, Will now exhaust the happiness
At God's right hand in heaven,

There we in sweeter strains shall sing, And heaven's high palaces will ring With praises unto Christ our king, At God's right hand in heaven.

Oh, Saviour, now our souls reclaim From sin and folly, vice and shame, That we with thee in peace may reign, At God's right hand in heaven!

Found Out.

Early one morning, the scholars of one of our district schools were agreeably surprised to find written upon the outside door, "No Schule," and the most of them made preparations to enjoy the holiday, not dreaming but that it was a genuine order. It apmore than his books, had written in large letters the joyful news. "No Schule" was the notice posted up; the idea was understood, but the spelling was bad. The afternoon brought all together, and in the stern visage of the schoolmaster enough was seen to convince us that all was not right he

He soon ordered the boys to appear before cerned. They stood the test, until the hero, who with confidence distinctly said-"S-c-h-u-l-e!"

The master took him by the collar, and plan to find him out, laid on the birch right nerrily.—Boston paper.

"The Grit Bare-Legged Laddie." Sixty years ago a stout bony youth of eighteen years old, who had been known mong his neighborhood as "a grit barelegged laddie," called on a poor village

choolmaster, and said : "I would like to attend your evening school, sir." "What do you wish to study?" asked the teacher.

"I want to learn to read and write," lied the lad. The teacher looked into the lad's face with a somewhat scornful glance, shrugged his shoulders, and said :

"Very well, you can attend." Now if that bony lad had said to the teacher, "I mean to become a great inventor, to be the companion of rich and noble men, to hold conversation with kings, and to write my name among the great men of the world," I dare say the teacher would the sad story of the sufferings, trials, and death have called the boy a fool for cherishing such wild dreams. Yet that poor bony lad who at eighteen did not know the alphabet, did all those things before he died.

Who was he? His name was George Stephenson, the great railway pioneer! It was not the fault of young George that ie was ignorant; it was only his misfortune. His parents were too poor to send him to school. He was the son of the fireman of a pumping engine in a colliery. His birthplace was a cottage with a clay floor, mud wall, and bare rafters. He had to help earn his living from his earliest years, first by herding cows and barring up the gates of the mine at night. Next he was put to picking stones from the coal, and after that to driving a horse, which hauled coal from he pit. By and by he was made assistant fireman to his father. When he was seventeen he was made plugman of a pumping engine—a higher post than his father's and had climed, as it seemed, to the top of

his ladder. What hope was there for a But George had hope in his breast. His engine was a lesson book to him. He took t apart and put it together again, studied it, loved it, and when he was told that there were books which told about engines, he run in a peculiar channel, and a higher finish made up his mind to go to school. would be an improvement. But there is un-

To school he went, and soon learned all doubted originality, considerable depth of feeling that the village masters could teach. When twenty years old he was made brakesman, and began to think about inventing better engines than he saw about him. Thus working, thinking, reading, he kept

on, avoiding all bad habits, until he built a tocomotive that traveled at the rate of four | neglected. We too often see farms upon | in editing this great work, to include in miles an hour on a teamway. This was a which no provision has been made for the their vocabulary every word occurring in the

nioneer of the world. George was often laughed at by men who tained of her by those already familiar with her One day he was proposing to build an engine to run twelve miles an hour. A gravelooking gentleman, thinking to put him

down, said : "Suppose one of these engines to be going along a railroad at the rate of nine or

ery awkward circumstance?" "Yes," replied Mr. Stephenson, "very wkward, indeed for the cow!"

Thus, by his own industry, did the "grid bare legged laddie" climb to a very high place among men. Great men, and even kings, sought his advice, wealth flowed into his purse, his name was honored, his character respected. At a ripe age he died and went to his eternal reward. Let this sketch of the "grit bare-legged laddie" cheer on the boys and girls to patient effort in the path of duty. Learn something every day. Press forward! Be

Agricultural,

good and you will prosper.

Manner of Milking.

The manner of milking has a more powerful and lasting influence on the productiveness of the cow than most farmers are aware of That a slow and careless milker soon dries up the best cows, every practical farmer and dairyman knows. The first requisite of a good milker is, of course, the utter cleanli Without this, the milk is unendura-The udder should, therefore, be care fully cleaned before the milking commences The milker may begin gradually and gently, but should steadily increase the rapidity of the operation till the udder is emptied, using a pail sufficiently large to hold all, without the necessity of changing. Cows are very sensitive, and the pail cannot be changed nor can the milker stop or rise during the process of milking, without leading the cow more or less to withhold her milk. The utdrop, and do it rapidly, and not in a slow tons; so that, in every minute, four tons of and negligent manner, which is sure to have its effect on the yield of the cow. If any milk is left, it is re-absorbed into the system, else becomes caked, and diminishes the tendency to secrete a full quantity afterwards. If gentle and mild treatment is observed and persevered in, the operation of milking appears to be one of pleasure to the animal as it undoubtedly is; but if an opposite course is pursued—if, at every restless movement, caused, perhaps, by pressing a sore teat, the animal is harshly spoken to, she will be likely to learn to kick as a habit, and it will be difficult to overcome it afterward. To induce quiet and readiness to give down the milk freely, it is better that the cow should be fed at milking time with out food, or roots, placed within her easy reach. The same person should milk the same cow regularly, and not change from one to another, unless there are special reasons

Composting Manures.

It is not uncommon to hear men say they lack manure-cannot obtain enough to render their soil productive. We involuntarily look about to see the evidence that they have used all they have at hand, and to discover the character of their preparation of the carry the railroads over straits of the sea, same. Cannot get manure enough? But what through gigantic tubes across rivers, susefforts are made to increase the stock on hand? How is manure in this country prepared? how used after "preparation?" If the farmer has a stable, the manure usually askew. is thrown out of windows under eaves, on the sunny side of the barn, where it lies during the Spring rains and sunshine, until May or June, often during the entire Summer until Autumn-or it is thrown out of the door, or through or ever it the entire herd enter the stable-and that is all its preparation. Few look beyond the excretions of stabled eattle for manure. And yet this forms but a small part of the material for plant food every farm should afford. There are the leaves of the woodland, the muck from the sloughs, the straw from the used for "swill" from the house, dry grass manures, &c., &c., mixed, put in heaps, sheltered from the sun and rain, and pitched over when there is leisure to do it, and added to every opportunity—which is much for the complaint of want of fertilizers. It kept in process of preparation—one to receive such material as may be used immediately, or as deemed necessary, and another to work up the coarse manures which require time in their decomposition. And when we talk of decomposition, let it be remembered, we should have absorbentsmuck, charcoal, &c., to absorb what escapes from decomposing substances.

The Maple. This is one of the most splendid of American forest trees. There are commonly enumerated three species of the maple namely: White maple, Acer dasycarpum red maple, Acer rubrum; and the hard or rock maple, sugar maple, Acer saccharinum. The first is a tall, stately tree of two varieties, one of which presents a straight and smooth grain, and is much used for a variety of purposes connected with the mechanical arts, for ship timber, and for fuel; the other is less free in rift, presenting usually grains more corrugated and convolved. The latter is often called "birds eye," and is really a most desirable and durable wood. Like the former, it is much used for various artistic purposes, being remarkably hard, firm, and ponderous, and capable of receiving a high

The Acer saccharinum, or rook maple, is probably the most beautiful and valuable of the three. It is sometimes known by the appellation of the sugar tree. On the banks of the Saco, in Maine, where it imbibes the rich matters essential to its growth from the inexhaustible deposits contained in the fertile alluvial soil, it attains, ordinarily, a most majestic development. The sugar maple sive forests, which are possessed of great feel a desire to exclaim, "Why not tell the for the sap, which is boiled into sugar. The | and you have not taken exercise enough!' used for ornamental purposes, is unrivaled It is we ourselves who have made it so. in the richness of its luxuriant shade. The There exists no donkey in orgation so overwhite maple has a rapid growth, does well loaded as our stomachs .- Head's Bubbles on almost any kind of soil, and when trans. from the Brunnens. planted in the Spring, and properly tended, grows with scarcely any diminution of vigor. -N. E. Farmer.

Shelter Wanted.

our climate of cold and storm, and no farmer may neglect, with any show of economy, sundry provisions of this nature. A portion of these wants everywhere conceded, others are carelessly forgotten and is the intention of the Committee employed His next work was a railway eight miles | Winter-sheep and colts left to shiver un- the meaning and use of each word by approcan ill afford the loss which results? To keep an animal exposed to the weather in good order, requires nearly double the food day, at Athens, Greece, in November last, necessary when comfortably sheltered. And in honor of Prince Alfred of England, who the increased value of the manure will re was about to arrive. The Prince told the pay the trouble attending the extra care then committee he could not attend such an exerequired. There is a neavy lose in the bition on the Lord's day, and it was post exposure of manure to the weather. The poned till Tuesday. The Prince took his This is a selection of the best games played by I ten miles an hour, and that a cow were to bleach through the Winter and Spring, and preaches.

stray upon the line, would not that be a a good share of its worth is gone; shelter it in beds and cellars, and a saving will be made-proving this the truest economy where manure is valued, and good crops desired .- Western Farmer's Magazine.

Preserve the Birds.

The owners of land can have birds, or they can have destructive insects-it depends upon them to choose which. If they like vermin on their trees and crops, on the tops, the branches, roots, everywhere, then they will get rid of the birds, of course. But if the pretty, singing, hopping, chirping, flying, bright eyed birds, are preferred to canker-worms, ourculios, grubs, and all manner of unsightly worms and bugs, why then they must get rid of or punish the boys and men that burt the one and cause the other to increase, and multiply, and devour. They will even take particular pains to put up boxes and houses for wrens and sparrows, and the like, to live in, and to feed those who stay among us in Winter.

Miscellaneous.

English Railroads. The railroads of Great Britain and Ireland, completed at the beginning of 1856, extended eight thousand and fifty-four miles, and more than enough of single rails were laid to make a belt around the globe. The cost of constructing these railroads had been £286,000,000: The working stock comprised five thousand losomotive engines and one hundred and fifty thousand carriages and trucks; and the coal consumed annually by the engines amounted to two million In a single year, there were one hundred and eleven millions of passengers conveyed on railroads, each passenger traveling an average of twelve miles. The receipts during the year amounted to £20,215,000; and there was no instance on record in which the receipts of a railroad had not been of a-continuous growth, even where portions of the traffic had been abstracted by new lines. The wear and tear of the railroads was, at the same time, enormous. For instance, twenty thousand tons of iron rails required to be annually replaced, and twenty-six millions of wooden sleepers perished in the same time. To supply this number of sleepers, three hundred thousand trees were felled, the growth of which would require little less than five thousand acres of forest land. The cost of running was fifteen pence per mile. Tunnels, of a size never before contemplated, have pene-

It is already ascertained that, by the process of vegetable growth and decay in the hoary past, thick beds of coals have been accumulated in the rocks of the United States, over an area of more than twenty thousand square miles, and probably many more to be discovered. Yet upon a moderate calculation, those already known contain more than one million one hundred thousand cubic miles of coal; one mile of thresher, the night soil, manure from the which, at the rate it is now used, would hen house, the hog manure, all the slop not furnish the country with coal for a thousand years; so that a million of years will not in the fence corners, corn stalks and dead exhaust our supply. What an incalculable vegetable matter, which affords shelter and increase of the use of steam, and a consebreeding nests for insects—all these and quent increase of population and general many more items we might enumerate, such prosperity, does such a treasure of fuel as bones, ashes, old lime, corn cobs, chip open before this country! If our numbers should become only as many to the square mile as in Great Britain, or two hundred and twenty three, there is room enough, this side of the Rocky Mountains, for five hunmore frequent than people imagine who have never practised it—will afford less excuse slope of those mountains, for seven hundred millions, equal almost to the present populais better two heaps should be prepared or tion of the globe. And yet all that has been thus seen in this country, and all that is in prospect, is only an accidental, or incidental, event in his theology, who admits no special providence in nature. We are not of that number; for we not only believe that God, through vast cycles of duration, directed and controlled the agencies of nature, so as to bury, in the bosom of this continent, the means of future civilization and prosperity, but that a strong obligation hence results for every one living here, to throw all his energies into the work of making this land a blessing to the nations.—E.

The Baby. Another little wave Upon the sea of life; Another soul to save. Amid the toil and strife.

Two more little feet To walk the dusty road; To choose where two paths meet, The narrow and the broad.

Two more little hands To work for good or ill; Two more little eyes; Another little will;

Another heart to love. Receiving love again. And so the baby came, A thing of joy and pain.

The Stomach.

I firmly believe that almost every malady of the human frame is, either by highways abounds extensively in most of the New or by ways, connected with the stomach. England States, though it is most com- The woes of every other member are found. mon in Maine, New Hampshire, and Ver- ed on your belly timber; and I must own] mont. In Massachusetts it is also quite never see a fashionable physician mysterious common, and sometimes constitutes exten- ly consulting the pulse of his patient, but I value, both for the wood, which is much poor gentleman at once, 'Sir, you have prized for fuel and for fine cabinet work, and eaten too much; you have drunk too much; maple is very easily propagated, and when The human frame was not created imperfect.

A New Dictionary.

The Philological Society of London, whose object is the preparation of a new and complete Dictionary of the English lan-Shelter is a want of the first necessity in guage, after having gained the favor and active co-operation of the most eminent. British philologists, have made arrangements for securing the aid of students of English literature in the United States. It shelter of a portion of the stock through the literature of the language, and to illustrate

A norse race was appointed on a Sunchief value of the fertilizer lies in that place on Sunday, in the little English church which water will dissolve. Let it lie and to which Rev. Dr. Hill, of this country,

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE. NEW BOOKS, &C.

> UST PUBLISHED: THE CRUCIBLE;

Or, Tests of a Regenerated State, designed to bring to light Suppressed Hopes, Expose False Ones, and Confirm the True. By REV. J. A. GOODHUE, A. M. With an Introduction by REV. E. N. KIER, D.D. 12mo. Oloth, This volume cannot fail to stimulate religious though This votame cannot fall to stimulate religious totological and startling views. It places within the Christian fold many who claim no place there; cuts off from it many who consider themselves entitled to all its privileges, and applies tests of spiritual character, which are vitally distinct from those which are current in the popular religion of the day. It is one of the books to be read, marked and inwardly divasted.

THE PURITANS; Or, The Court, Church and Parliament of England, during the reigns of Edward Sixth and Elizabeth. By Samuel Hopkins. 8 vols., 8vo. Vol. I. \$2.50. This volume is quite as remarkable for historical accuracy as for pictorial skill. Ortice who have examined its authorities with scrapplous care, speak in the highest terms of its stern fidelity to truth. Mr. Hopkins will take his place with the leading historians of the country, Bancroft, Prescott, and Motley.

croft, Prescott, and Motley.

"This work displays a deep historical research, is admirably written, and must take a prominent place in our literature."—[Providence Journal.

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"Three great names appear in this age as pictoris historians—artists of rare ability—Merie D'Aubigne of Geneva, Prescott, and Lord Macculay. To these we as happy now to add the name of Mr. Hopkins."—[Philaden of Mr. Hopkins."—[Philaden of Mr. Hopkins.]

The Leaders of the Reformation, LUTHER, CALVIN, LATIMER, and KNOX. By J. Tulloch, D.D. author of "Theism." 12mo. Cloth, \$1.00. A portrait gallery of sturdy reformers, drawn by a keep eye and a strong hand. Dr. Tullooh discriminates clearly the personal qualities of each Reformer, and commends and criticises with equal frankness. "The contents of the volume are not mere biograph details, but masterly, philosophical estimates of great characters."—[Presbyterian. "There is no man, perhaps, among the distinguished writers of this age, more competent—D'Aubigne excepted—to do justice to the great Reformers, than Dr. Tulloch."
—[Intelligencer.

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teing a Critical Sketch of the History of British Pros Fletion. By David Masson, M. A., author of "Life an Times of Milton." 16mo. Cloth, 75 cents. "A genial and discriminating review of British novel writers."—[Scottish American Journal.
"One of the most charming books published this year." "He is one of the most critical writers of the age, and as produced a charming book."—[Commercial Bulletin. has produced a charming book."—[Ommercial Bulletin.

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"One of the most instructive as well as entertaining books which the year has produced."—Worcester Palladium.

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VENIE PACIFIC EXPOSITOR.

size never before contemplated, have penetrated for miles through hard rocks, or through shifting clays and sands, in order to admit of the construction of these railroads; embankments and viaduets have been raised and erected on a scale of magnificence surpassing any former similar works; bridges of various novel kinds, invented and constructed for the special occasions, carry the railroads over straits of the sea, through gigantic tubes—across rivers, suspended from rods supported by ingeniously devised piers and girders—and over slanting roads on iron beams, or on brick arches built askew.

Coal.

Coal.

The PACIFIC EXPOSITOR is to be devoted to the exposition of God's Word, and the preaching of the Gospel, according to the Standards of our Church. We wish to do Calvary congregation every Babbath; that is, to expound, we would, if possible, furnish sermons to be read on the Lord's day, in the lonely place of our valleys and mountains, where there is no paster or evangelist to open his mouth and show the way of selvation; and into the crowded village of miners, farmers, and travelers, where as yet there is no house of worship, we desire to send the Expostron, to open to them the Scriptures, and preach unto them Jesus, through gigantic tubes—across rivers, suspended from rods supported by ingeniously devised piers and girders—and over slanting roads on iron beams, or on brick arches built askew.

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To my friends and the Christians of "the blessed old States," I would say, that though California is making them rich, we are poor, and in building up Christian institutions, we need not only your prayers and sympathy, but we need your contributions. As a missionary agency, it is difficult to see how you can do as much by three dollars in any other way, as you can do by subscribing for this work. By means of the Post Office, you can send it to preach to thousands, that have been taught to read, but do not attend church, and indeed have none to go to.

AP Ministers, elders, church officers and others, who are friendly to this work, are invited to act as agents in procuring subscribers. A liberal commission will be allowed. Life is short. The night cometh soon, when no man can work. Let us work while the day lasts. Will you help?

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