

# The Indicator.

“ARISE, SHINE; FOR THY LIGHT IS COME, AND THE GLORY OF THE LORD IS RISEN UPON THEE.”

VOL. VI.

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No. 36.

## MY REDEEMER.

BY J. P. LORENZ.

THE Lord is my Redeemer,  
My strength and my delight;  
He leads me to the Fountain  
Of waters pure and bright.  
In Him my soul doth glory,  
For He has died for me;  
I cannot help but praise Him  
That He has set me free.

My heart is full of gladness,  
My soul is full of light;  
All gloomy looks are banished,  
For Christ is my delight.  
He is my joy and comfort  
When grief and cares come in;  
He causes peace from Heaven  
To fill my soul within.

Henceforth I trust in Jesus,  
For now I truly know  
That He can guide and keep me  
In paths where I should go.  
If cares and tribulation  
Henceforth my lot should be,  
I know that One is ready  
To comfort, strengthen me.

## NOTES BY THE WAY.

BY A. E. PLACE.

### ACROSS THE ROCKIES.

Wednesday, July 15, after a short rest at the Sanitarium from my long ride from Mount Vernon, Ohio, my brother, Dr. O. G. Place and wife and myself, together with eight others, left Boulder on our way to Middle Park, across the first great range of the Rockies. We had two double teams, one light wagon and two saddle horses. We also had as freight three tents, a camp stove, cooking utensils, guns, fishing tackle, provisions, bedding, etc.

The first part of our trip was through the picturesque Boulder Canyon of which I wrote in my last article. As we ascended the mountains we soon discovered that we were leaving

the clear sky and settled weather of Boulder behind us and entering upon a new order of things. During our three days of faithful travel, sometimes up to dizzy heights, and again down into deep gorges, we experienced some of the realities of a mountain storm. The warm air from the canyons, in rising, comes in contact with the cold currents higher up, and often a few seconds are sufficient to cover the bright sunny landscape with cloud and storm.

Most of the way we found the road quite good; but in climbing the mountain sides our ascent was very slow and tiresome. In New York we were accustomed to make from four to five miles per hour with quite a load, but not so climbing the Rocky Mountain Pass. At times it was impossible for us to make more than about one, to one and a half miles per hour. The first night we were willing to camp at Nederland, about fourteen miles from Boulder. Notwithstanding the rain and heavy fog we soon had a bright camp-fire and a warm supper, which latter we ate with a good relish in spite of the unpleasant surroundings. The thought of the man who fell into the slough with Christian passed through my mind, viz: "If this is what we get at the starting, what may we expect before we reach our journey's end?" But I did not allow it to influence me to turn back, and in a short time the storm was over and the stars and moon were shining with a brightness known only in the mountains.

The next day we made better progress, and before dark camped in the suburbs of the village of Idaho Springs. This we found to be a pleasant village situated in a deep canyon at the foot of a very steep hill nearly four miles in length. On account of the sulphur springs there, it is quite a summer resort. It is connected with Denver by a narrow gauge railroad which passes over the famous Georgetown Loop. Several bath houses and a swimming pool are

located here for the use of those who enjoy a plunge into water which smells like some of the eggs which the hen failed to hatch. As we had taken several shower baths on the mountains, we did not feel any necessity to patronize the springs. The evening was pleasant and after our supper, seated around our camp-fire, we sang several Bible songs from the large hymnal to the pleasure, and we hope profit, of quite an audience of children, and then with a prayer for the protection of our Heavenly Father, we laid down to rest for the night.

Some of the mountains in this vicinity yield considerable gold. "Prospecting holes" (excavations made to test the quality of the rock) are to be seen almost everywhere. It is safe to say, however, that many a man has put more gold into these "prospecting holes" than he will ever be able to get out, and disheartened, and perhaps ruined, he leaves the rest of the mountain for another man like himself, minus the experience. We secured several quite good specimens of gold, silver, zinc, and copper ore. Occasionally we could hear and feel the shock of heavy blasts in the mines under our feet. The very mountain would seem to shiver. Then following the tearing of the rock, we could hear the muffled roll of the sound as it followed the labyrinths of the mine to its mouth, where it would burst forth with a roar, echoing and re-echoing across the canyon until lost in the distance or drowned in the rushing mountain stream.

Some of the mines are opened by sinking a shaft perpendicularly, and by means of engines and windlass elevate the broken rock to the surface; but more seem to be dug into the side of the mountain and the rock brought out on small cars which are run on iron or steel rails.

The rock from the prospecting holes is first crushed, and then ground in large machines. Samples of the finest is then taken and worked under heavy steel hammers by hand until it is like flour. Much of the ore contains large quantities of iron. This is removed from the pulverized rock by means of the horse shoe magnet. The flour is then put up in small envelopes and sent to the assayer. If the ore proves to be of value the work in the mine is carried forward, and the ore is not only crushed

but subjected to various chemical tests which are expected to remove all the gold, and the refuse is washed away.

It was a source of much pleasure and satisfaction to me to become better acquainted with this work by personal observation. In it I see many important lessons plainly taught, some of which we may present in the future.

*(To be continued.)*

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## *Field Reports.*

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### BINGHAMTON.

Our labors in this city which have been continued for over nine weeks were closed last evening, and to-day, August 24, we take down our tent if the weather permits. We have pitched our tent twice in the city this season, and have been rewarded for our labors by seeing twenty accept the truth for this time. We have baptized eleven precious souls, and several others expect to be baptized soon.

We have seen much earnestness expressed upon the part of many who have accepted the truth here. Several have severed their connection with dear friends and relatives, as well as from church relations, for the truth's sake. Several others have left good positions to cast in their lot with God's people, and trust their all with Him. One of these men has rode his wheel night after night to meeting after his days work was done, a distance of fourteen miles, and gone back after service. He has now given up his position as engineer for a company in whose employ he had been for years. Others have done very similar, showing their love for the truth. Sabbath, August 23, we organized a church of eighteen members. Brother R. H. Mary was chosen as elder, Brother W. F. Wright as deacon, and Sister Anna Warner as clerk. The elder and deacon were ordained Sunday. About twenty more desire to unite with the church in the near future. The services Sunday afternoon and evening were very profitable, three more accepting the truth. The interest is still good here, and we believe many more honest souls can be gathered in if the church will faithfully do their duty, as we believe they will. Our prayer is that God will abundantly bless this church, and make it truly a light in the world.

## THE INDICATOR.

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Elder Ball and I will spend a few days here in the city looking up interested ones, and places of interest for future work, and then go to the camp-ground, reaching there August 31.

S. M. COBB,  
D. A. BALL.

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### ROCHESTER.

I left Pike and came to Rochester August 21. The ministers and many of the people manifested a very bitter spirit. A Baptist minister told Mrs. Green that they (the ministers) had held a meeting, and decided that they could not uphold my work, and that she did wrong to harbor me; but all this has been the means of strengthening Sister Green and her family in the truth. I left them strong in the faith and of good courage.

During my absence two young men were added to our little company here, as the result of the labors of Brethren King and Conger. These two young men have been active workers in missions, and are taking their stand for the truth under great difficulties. Both have lost their positions; and are resting upon the promises of God.

We are all of good courage, and hope in the near future to have a church organized in this great city.

A. F. DOWER.

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### ATTENTION.

On account of the camp-meeting the INDICATOR is necessarily late this week.

Camp-meeting for 1896 is in the past, and the general verdict is that it has been one of the best ever attended. Particulars will appear next week.

The canvassers reports are unavoidably left out this week, for the reason that a part of them were received at the camp-ground, and have not arrived at the office as yet. Look for a large report next week.

In the rush of business at the present time, correspondents may not receive answers to their communications as early as they otherwise would; but be patient, you will receive attention as soon as possible.

Several inquiries have been received within a few days asking why the INDICATOR does not

come. To all such we will answer that the editorial staff attended the camp-meeting; but this will not hinder our sending the regular fifty numbers to all subscribers.

We have just learned through press dispatches that the case of Brother Foll, of Illinois, has been decided by the Supreme Court of that state in our favor. Brother Foll was arrested for plowing on Sunday, and fined by the justice of the peace. He then appealed to the circuit court, and was again beaten. The International Religious Liberty Association appealed the case to the state supreme court, with the above result. The decision of the court, which was unanimous, will appear in the *Sentinel*.

Brother B. A. Philpot, of Rutherford Co., Tenn., who is under indictment for laboring on Sunday, writes thus: "The indictment has the name of Mr. Byron Freeman as prosecutor. Mr. Freeman says that he is not the prosecutor, that he is only a witness, and further, that he did not want to be even a witness, much less a prosecutor. I do not know who is foremost in this matter. They are beginning to see some things that put them (the instigators of the prosecution) before the public in a way they do not desire."

From the above, it is seen that the grand jury which indicted Brother Philpot must have exercised what are called inquisitorial powers. That is, instead of merely receiving complaints, as is their only lawful function, they have themselves inquired into the case, and then after finding the indictment, placed someone on the indictment as prosecutor who turns out not only not the prosecutor, but even an unwilling witness. If this is really the situation, as now appears, the case against Brother Philpot will probably be quashed. Fuller details of this case will appear in the *American Sentinel*.

The International Religious Liberty Association will take advantage of the agitation of the question to circulate literature in Rutherford Co., between this and the date set for the trial, Oct. 19.

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—We fall out with truth because she so frequently demands limitation, while error fans the flame of conceit in us and leaves us unlimited sway to destroy ourselves.

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FROM A CANVASSER.

DEAR INDICATOR: Our hearts are full as we reflect upon the special providences of God in our behalf during the past week. We were canvassing a vicinity where we were total strangers, having never passed over the roads before. Daily we would come to places where two roads would meet, and no one within a long distance of whom we could inquire. Several times we went separately and asked of the Lord a sign to indicate our course, and were given the same direction, which we followed, and it brought us out at the very places where we desired to go.

We have also proved the testimony true in regard to its being time to work for the colored people. We canvassed faithfully among the well-to-do white people at Clarksville, but could not take an order nor sell a book. We learned of a settlement three miles away, among the hills, where we were told there were five families of colored people. We asked the Lord for a sign if we should go, and we received it. We rode out on a milk cart with a colored man, and found ten families instead of five; and took orders or sold books in every family. We ate at their tables, lodged in their houses, and were welcomed by them cordially. They are as kind hearted as any people we ever ne-

since beginning our work. One family are S. D. Baptists who believe already in the near coming of the Lord. We took seven orders for "Great Controversy, and sold and took orders for ten "Glorious Appearing." The S. D. Baptist family showed us every kindness, as did others. May God bless them all.

A. VINCENT.

—Self-confidence gives one true power. Ego-tism robs him of the confidence of all true men.

—The highest education is never completed. The man who claims to have finished his education doesn't know the true meaning of the word.

## Obituary Notices.

AUSTIN.—The funeral of Alfred Austin was held from his late residence in Sinclairville, Chautauqua County, N. Y., Wednesday, August 12. Brother Austin was seventy-nine years of age. He accepted the present truth under the labors of Elders Whitney and C. B. Reynolds while they were holding a series of tent meetings in Sinclairville eighteen years ago. Brother Austin has been a faithful servant of Christ from the first. He has been the deacon of the Sinclairville church for many years. His funeral was well attended by friends and relatives. Sermon by the writer from Rev. 21 : 4. J. B. Stow.

YALE —Died at Cleveland, Oswego County, N. Y., August 20, 1896, our dear Sister Hannah B. Yale, wife of Albert A. Yale, in the sixtieth year of her age. Sister Yale was born at Vernon Center, Oneida County, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1836. Before she was two years old her parents moved to the town of Cleveland, where she lived to the time of her death. In 1857 she was married to Mr. Yale. In 1863 she united with the M. E. church where she remained a faithful member until about three years ago, when, as the result of meetings held and labor performed in connection with our canvasser's institute at Cleveland, she with several others was led to accept the present truth. Since that time I have been permitted to become quite well acquainted with her, in her home, and the Sabbath-school, and other meetings, and learned to regard her highly. Many in Cleveland will miss her ready and faithful ministrations in the sick room. She will also be missed by the little company of our people at Cleveland. The funeral was held from the house, August 23, and she was laid to rest in the village cemetery. As we looked into the silent tomb we could say with the apostle, "We sorrow not as do others which have no hope." We look forward with faith to the time when she will come forth to eternal life. She leaves a husband, three sisters and three brothers to mourn her loss. Remarks by the writer. A. E. PLACE.