

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. 35.

TO THE WORK.

Tune: Brattle Street.

BY A. E. PLACE.

[In compliance with the following request we reprint this poem. "I would request you to issue in one of your numbers before the State camp-meeting, the following poetry which appeared in the INDICATOR of Jan. 3, 1894, and I wish all of the camp-meeting singers to cut it from the paper, for the purpose of putting it to the tune of "Brattle Street," No. 686 of the S. D. A. Hymnal.]

New York, arise ! 'tis God's command ;*

And hie you to the field ;
Nearly six million souls demand
That you the sickle wield.

Six million souls for whom Christ died ;
For whom He shed his blood ;
Shall the message be from them denied
While angels hold the flood ?†

How many vills and towns we see
In this our prosperous State
Where messages of angels three ‡
Have entered not their gate.

"Arise and shine" is now the word ;
Let kings and Gentiles see
The shining of our risen Lord
Now shining upon thee.*

Then cry aloud, voice, pen, and life !
And make the message clear ;
But in your zeal to save from strife,
Be sure let Christ appear.

When Christ is seen in us to shine
With sanctifying light,
The lost we'll raise to hopes bright shrine,
And save from sin's dark night.

"Good cheer" and "faith," our watch words now,
Should sound along the line,
So diadems upon each brow
Will soon forever shine.

New York, arise ! 'tis God's command ;
And hie you to the field ;
Nearly six million souls demand
That you the sickle wield.

* Isa. 60 : 1. † Rev. 7 : 1-3. ‡ Rev. 14 : 6-12.

FROM THE PRESIDENT.

DOUBTLESS nearly all the INDICATOR readers are aware of my safe return to this State again.

It has been a pleasure to meet some of the brethren and sisters in our Conference once more. Nearly three months had elapsed from the time we were stricken down with disease to the time of my return to the Conference. Some of this time was spent in unconsciousness, and the remainder, though some of it was very much enjoyed in my visits with loved ones, seemed long, for I felt that I was separated from the work which was, and still is, dear to me. I rejoice in being able to return with so good a degree of health and strength to take up the work once more.

In looking over the field through personal contact with a few companies, counsel with some of the members of the Conference committee, and from the reports from various parts of the State, I am pleased to note the prospering hand of the Lord in so many places. In some places the work has gone slow and hard, because of the indifference of the people or the hardness of hearts ; but this was what the Savior met at times in His work, and we certainly are not above our Lord. In other places the attendance and interest has been very encouraging, and quite a number of good souls have taken a stand for the truth. I have received since my return letters from all the laborers whom I have not seen personally, and I am glad to report that where the most unfavorable conditions have seemed to exist, the brethren are of good courage in the Lord.

At our camp-meeting a more detailed report will doubtless be given of the work throughout the field than we have room to insert in our little paper, and we hope to see as many as possible present to hear about it. If you as brethren and sisters have interesting reports concerning the work in your church or place, we want you to come, and come prepared to tell us about it. If you have had discouragements and difficulties, we may in council be able to help one another. We hope to have

some meetings at the camp devoted to this line which we will call experience meetings. It is our purpose to get the work of the auditing board completed as early in the meeting as possible that we may all, as ministers and people, take hold together upon the means of grace which God is anxious to bestow upon us at this meeting.

All who attend these convocations in the right spirit and with the right desire, will go away with an increased fullness of the presence and blessing of the Lord.

There are many interesting and important matters to come before the delegates of the Conference, and we want more than the delegates present to consider these matters with us; and finally, we greatly desire that this coming meeting may be the most precious we have ever attended. May the Lord help us to pray and live for it.

A. E. PLACE.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

BY A. E. PLACE.

DENVER AND BOULDER.

THE city of Denver, whether viewed from the train as we approach it from the east, or from passing through its borders, is a beautiful city. Among the buildings especially noticeable from the distance are the state capitol and court house. These are granite structures presenting the ideas of taste and stability. Some of the business houses are immense in size and beautiful in design, comparing favorably with the finest in Chicago. Many of the residences are built of stone and brick. The prominent colors of the stone are red, gray, and light brown.

Near the western limit of the city is a beautiful park containing over three hundred acres of land. The streets of the city are kept neat and clean, and many of them well shaded. The street car service is said to be more complete than in other western cities. A few miles to the west can be clearly seen the "foot-hills," which rise abruptly from the plain forming a pleasant introduction to the hoary snow and cloud capped peaks of the great Rocky Range just beyond. About eighty-five miles to the south-east, and clearly outlined against the sky, is the world-renowned Pikes Peak. The

atmosphere in this altitude is so clear that this distance seems to the New Yorker to be less than twenty miles. The view here is grand and pleasing beyond description. The Platte River flows through the city furnishing water for irrigation which is the only means of sustaining vegetable life, as rain is quite a stranger in that section. To some this may seem to be an unfavorable feature of the country; but when we take into account the fact that with it one is able to cause it to rain whenever he chooses and stop it any moment with a shovel, the unfavorable aspect is quite largely removed. Lest this may seem like Greek, I will explain by saying that the water for the fields and gardens comes from the river or the mountain streams through large ditches made for that purpose. From these main canals smaller ones convey the water wherever the farmer or gardener wishes, and as soon as the soil is sufficiently moistened a small shovel full of earth checks the flow, and the stream glides silently on to other fields. This plan requires a little attention, but the results are quite satisfactory. By this means many thousands of acres of land are productive which otherwise would be almost a desert.

A pleasant ride of twenty-nine miles from Denver brought me to Boulder, where our new sanitarium is located. This is also a beautiful city, with a population of about six thousand. It is very pleasantly located, having the foothills, which rise to a height of one thousand feet or more, close at hand on the one side, and the vast plain on three sides. The water supply is from the Boulder River, which flows through the city. Fed from the snow-capped mountains and never-failing springs, it rushes and leaps from point to point over its rocky bed down through Boulder Canon.

At the northern border of the city, on a pleasant elevation, and nestling close to the great rocks as though it would shield itself under this mighty barrier from the storms which at times sweep across the mountains, we see the Boulder Sanitarium, fresh from the builder's hand, well fitted to meet the design for which it was erected. Near its side, like two dutiful children, stand the twin cottages also with doors open to receive the afflicted ones who seek health. Considerable time and money was spent in prospecting for a location, and

The Canvassing Work.

Report for the Week Ending Aug. 21.

Township.	County.	Agent.	Hrs.	Days.	Ords.	Value.	Miscel.	Del.	Val.
Bible Readings.									
Westfield,	Chautauqua,	J. S. Fritts,	35	5	14	\$33.75			
Hancock,	Delaware,	C. W. Inskeep,	21	3	13	27.00	\$.50		
Brownville,	Jefferson,	H. M. Johnson,	50	5	52	100.50			
Millersport,	Erie,	Fred Miller,	11	2	17	36.50			
Racket River,	St. Lawrence,	Geo. F. Weller,	38	4			8.00		
Great Controversy.									
Olean,	Cattaraugus,	Mrs. A. Vincent,	35	7	5	13.50	5.00		
Olean,	Cattaraugus,	Mrs. W. Huie,	13	2	1	2.25	1.05		
Patriarchs and Prophets.									
Owego,	Tioga,	J. Deeley,						16	\$31.75
Ladies' Guide.									
Jamestown,	Chautauqua,	W. S. Cleveland,	15	3	7	23.50	2.00		
Kennedy,	Chautauqua,	W. A. Ruble,	20		4	13.25	1.50		
Angola,	Erie,	Mrs. Emily Smith,	24	4	4	4.50			
Miscellaneous sales,						18.05			
Totals,			262	35	117	\$272.80	\$18.05	16	\$31.75

this was finally decided upon, and nearly all who visit it are unstinted in their words of appreciation, not only of the location but also of the buildings. I was more than pleased with the arrangement and equipment of the institution throughout, and felt that it was an honor to us as a people.

One must visit Boulder and stand upon the ground to appreciate the many pleasing and important features of the situation. First of all let me mention pure air and an even temperature; for several months in the year an almost cloudless sky; add to this the abundant supply of pure soft water, the pleasant and comfortable rooms of the sanitarium and cottages, a good view of the city of Boulder and the surrounding country for many miles, make this a very desirable and attractive place for the invalid or the pleasure seeker. We must not fail to add in this connection that several grand and picturesque canyons are within a short distance of the sanitarium. Among these we will mention Sunshine, Boulder, and Gregory. These provide opportunities for most beneficial pleasure drives, picnic excursions, etc.

Dear reader, I would that I might present some of these scenes before you with their native grandeur, then you might feel the same

inspiring thirst which seemed to awaken within me a new life; but, ah, how weak are words in presenting or describing sublimity! The cascade, the waterfall, the giant walls rising to an almost dizzy height, the over-hanging rock, the deep gorge, the roar of the mountain stream as with foaming madness it dashes from rock to rock, on, on, down, down, till lost to sight in the windings of the canyon: all these must be seen and heard and their influence felt to be appreciated. I am willing to admit that their influence united with the urgent requests of dear loved ones tended to prolong my absence from the Empire State.

(To be continued.)

DEAR INDICATOR: I have not much to report financially this week, but the blessing of God has attended me continually. I am still searching out every colored family and canvassing them. I take orders or sell the small books in nearly every place I find these people; and better still, I deliver nearly every book that they sign for. Some are very much interested, and two ladies came to Sabbath-school and took part in the exercises and stayed through the meeting last week. They are sisters and one is greatly interested; she has been a professor some time, and has read history to some

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Officers of the New York Tract Society,

A. E. PLACE, President.

W. A. WILCOX, Secretary and Treasurer.

J. R. CALKINS, State Agent.

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purpose. While I was giving her the canvass for my books, she broke down entirely and wept aloud. She and her husband signed for both books. The first "Glorious Appearing" they took soon after, and she read it through twice, looking up every Scripture quotation. She is just as smart as any of us, and I hope, pray, and believe that God is going to make her a light to her people. They are getting to know me all around town, and greet me everywhere I meet them. We are having grand experiences. Pray for us.

A. VINCENT.

Olean, N. Y., Aug. 16.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

IN Stanley's book "Darkest Africa," he gives an account of their passing through a great forest in Central Africa. Just imagine a forest larger than the whole of France with ten thousand million trees from 100 to 180 feet high, and a thick undergrowth, with rain every day. Trees and bushes are loaded with dripping water, and this jungle in all stages of decay and growth; gloom through the day and darkness in the night so thick as to be almost felt. Forty men went ahead to clear the way with axes and other instruments. They were 160 days going through this monster forest.

In this great forest they found tribes of little people, pigmies. Mr. Stanley told these people about the outside world, about the pasture, meadows, and sunlight; but they only shook their heads compassionately, and said, "No,

all like this." They thought the world was all alike—nothing but trees, trees, trees, great trees. They pitied Mr. Stanley's company because they could believe there was anything else in the world.

These people were cannibals. They had such a mania for meat that they would eat dead bodies, and Stanley had to bury the dead of his company in the river to keep them from being dug up and eaten by these people, even if they had died of small-pox.

There seemed to be two kinds of these pigmies: one a very degraded specimen looking something like the baboon; the other very handsome, with frank open countenances. They are quick and intelligent. Now think of these poor people in this great equatorial forest without any knowledge of the true God, and then think of our privileges.

J. R. CALKINS.

NOTICE.

All who desire us to floor tents for them for camp-meeting, please report to N. S. Washbond, Oswego Falls, N. Y., at once, stating size of tent desired.

A. E. PLACE.

—Conference cash received August 11–25: Sinclairville, \$5.00; Ellicottville, \$.50; Pierpont, \$6.40; Williamstown, \$25.26; Lincklaen Center, \$3.75; Pulaski, \$5.00; Olean, \$5.55; West Monroe, \$1.20; Newfane, \$11.33; Buffalo, \$62.10; Norwich, \$1.20; Catlin, \$9.00; Rome, \$3.70; Individuals, \$23.66.

Items.

This will be the last INDICATOR till after camp-meeting.

The brethren from South Onondaga report nineteen baptized last Sabbath.

Elder Place leaves to-day to attend the New England camp-meeting. He expects, however, to be back in time for the opening of our meeting, Sept. 3.

We are indeed sorry to learn the sad news of the death of our dear Sister Hannah B. Yale, of Cleveland, N. Y. The obituary notice will appear in our next issue.

In last week's paper in the article "Notes by the Way," the ninth line of the first column on the third page should read "the celestial with the mundane," in place of "the terrestrial with the mundane."

We know that all will be glad to learn of the report just received from our District Superintendent Elder R. C. Porter, that we can depend upon Elders A. T. Jones, G. E. Fifield, and F. L. Mead to be with him at our camp-meeting. Elder Fifield comes in place of Elder H. W. Cottrell.