

# THE DAY-STAR.

"Forerunner of the sun, it marks the pilgrim's way:  
"I'll gaze upon it while I run and watch the rising day."

**"Depart from evil, and do good: seek peace and pursue it."**

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*Pray for us, and write often.*

*A. F. Foster. Mt. Vernon, Iowa.*

## A MANLY MAN.

"It isn't the lad that doubles his fists  
And thrusts them under another's nose,  
Baring his sleeves from his rigid wrists  
Ready to strike vindictive blows;  
Whose tongue is ready with slang and jeer  
To stir up strife wherever he can,  
Breathing threats and waking fear,  
Who grows to be a manly man."

## WE ARE ENCOURAGED.

Three years ago while upon the Mississippi river we were burdened with a great desire to see a River Mission Boat, built as a home for a band of workers; furnished with printing machinery, musical instruments and magic lantern apparatus for calling together the crowds that should be reached with Gospel truths.

A few days ago we read that such a boat was about ready to start down the Ohio river, fully equipped for just such work as we had in mind. Now we do not know as the builder ever heard of us or our plan, though it was noticed in the Day-Star at the time, yet we are encouraged by thinking that our prayer is being answered; and we are rejoicing in the Lord, even though we may not be permitted to take any active part in that excellent work.

The "Day Star" has forwarded five donations amounting to \$ 1. for Stollmeyer's Peace Mission.

Friends in Philadelphia have made up \$100.

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—We have now a helper on the Day Star, a Friend, who has had considerable experience in writing for the press; and has spent some years as teacher in the camps of the wild Indians. He understands true Peace Principles. — Read our "Historical Sketches," and Story of White Wolf.

## BURNING WORDS.

"At this moment France and Germany are madly and wickedly arming for the most terrible and useless war of the century, and the churches are dumb. The ministers of Christ are standing with folded arms, calmly looking on as the callous crowd looks on when two infuriated fools are stripping for a fight in a back street. Will no one protest against this unparalleled wickedness? Mr. Fred. Harrison is quite right in holding the Christian Churches responsible for European wars. If Catholics and Protestants joined hands on great social issues, as Lord Nelson devoutly suggests, they could at once put a veto on war. If they allow ecclesiastical differences or false patriotism to keep them silent, they will be responsible before God and man for the rivers of human blood which their silence permits to flow.

—*Messiah's Kingdom.*

It is not by the thunder of cannon, the stormy music of drums, nor through the fury of conflict, that nations reach their highest possibilities, but rather, under the mild light of the star of Peace.

Fifteen centuries after the death of John the apostle, a young man began to spread throughout England the old, yet new, doctrine of peace.

It was George Fox. Exemplary in life, evangelical in doctrine, he was the friend of mankind, and to those who gathered as his disciples he gave the beautiful name of "Friends" He was persecuted but he resisted not: he met violence, imprisonment and outrage, with prayer and peace.

The mighty influences of his life are felt more at this time than ever before.

George Fox was the follower of Christ, and the way of Christ is the way of Peace.

From an essay by Jennie H. Fessenden; Providence, R. I.

The moral power which is lost to the world by a war of seven years, can hardly be recovered in seventy years of peace. The moral power that was lost to America by the revolutionary war, has not yet been recovered.

Had it not been for that bloody period of general demoralization, Slavery would long ere this have been swept from its soil. *E. Burritt 1847.*