

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."

THE DAY-STAR is published for free circulation: we prefer to send ten copies to each address; and desire them wisely distributed.

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When sending a donation state whether it is for the DAY-STAR or for our personal expenses.

Pray for us, and write often.

A. E. Foster. Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

BE STILL IN GOD.

Be still in God! Why should we strive
For honor, wealth, and power?
He who has learned a calm content
Can have no richer dower.

Be still in faith—You must not try
To understand God's ways;
Receive unquestioning the light
That fills with peace thy days.

Be still in love—be like the dew,
Which noiseless falls, and lies
On many pastures, cool and green,
In gems to crystallize.

Be still in grief—God's will be done.
Let this thy watchword be;
And in the furnace He will print
His image upon thee.

SELECTED.

WORKERS AND THEIR WORK.

Mrs. Woodbridge: Sec. World's W. C. T. U. and lecturer for Peace Department: gives 120 lectures a year on Peace and Arbitration.

Emilie H. Burgess of N. Y.—Phoebe Haneford, of Conn.—and Mrs. M. E. A. Gleason of Mass. are also prepared to give addresses on peace.

Conrad Stollmeyer has just spent several months working to prevent war between France and Germany. He writes hopefully.

B. E. Trueblood of Iowa is holding public meetings in France and England, his theme is Peace.

A. H. Love and Belva Lockwood are zealously pushing the work of the Universal Peace Union.

Dan'l Hill sends out good words in the Messenger and Arbitrator: though poor in this world, he will doubtless be rich in the world to come.

The first Sunday of June is PEACE DAY: ask your pastor to preach on the subject. *Dont forget!*

Rev. R. B. Howard, Sec'y American Peace Society travels east and west, and over the ocean speaking to ministers, writers, and public men: attends the

great gatherings of Christian workers; indeed we think he leads the march, surely in the Advocate he gives us all the most important Peace news.

Hannah J. Bailey is doing excellent work with her 'Pacific Banner' and 'The Acorn,' both papers are devoted to peace principles, and designed for the Peace Department of the W. C. T. Union.

John B. Wood has just sent us a copy of a new book *The Haydock Testimony*; a story of war days founded on the true account of Friends in N. C. some of whom were pressed into the southern ranks but refused to bear arms.

It seems to us that no more readable book has yet been published explaining true peace principles.

Our children were greatly interested in it. We suggest that it be called *The Uncle Tom's Cabin* of the Peace Cause. We shall have them for sale in a few days. Friends of the cause who would encourage pure and peaceable Christian principles can get a dozen and loan them to all the neighbors.

A million copies might thus be put into circulation

JOHN HEMMENWAY in an article written Dec. 8 90. says: If any man have the spirit of Christ he has none of the spirit of war. All Christians ought to fight vigorously in a war against war. Soldiers of peace have no use for swords and guns. They never kill. They burn no buildings. They destroy no property. They never "break through and steal." They make no widows, nor orphans, nor cripples, nor pensioners, nor national debts.

Their Captain is "The Captain of Salvation," and not of destruction. He is Jesus the Prince of Peace. Like their Saviour, they live "not to destroy men's lives, but to save them." Their mottoes are:

"Peace Forever!" "War never!"

"Arbitration Always."

On their white banner is the Bethlehem song, *"Glory to God in the highest, on Earth peace good will toward men!"* Arbitrator.

OUR ACCOUNTS for the year 1890.

Cash donated to the Day-Star by our readers: \$24.89.
Proceeds of funds set apart by us for the Peace cause \$44.94.

Cash given us for family expenses \$16.13.

Clothing and other gifts worth probably \$20.

We have expended for new type and materials \$12.66.

Paid for type-setting: \$11.79—Postage and paper, \$47.79.

We have printed an issue of about 3,000 a month: each costs in work about \$25. Our income from labor and all other sources, was some less than \$100. There were eight of us in the family most of the time. PRAYERFULLY YOURS. ED.