Whitsuntide.

Christian Jews amongst their unconverted brethren. Only those of the seed of Abraham can speak from their own experience, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good," for "We have found the Messias!"

W. T. GIDNEY.

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Whitsuntide.

"POWER FROM ON HIGH."¹

POWER from on high! Eternal Might!²
The energy of strength Divine!
From Thee the throbbing waves of light
Drew their first swift and flashing line;
From Thee all life in leaf and flower,
And living creature, draws its power.

Thou with the Father and the Son,
Eternal Spirit of all grace,
In that Majestic Power art One,
That Arm controlling Time and Space!
Force hath from Thee its mystic birth,
To hold and move the heavens and earth.

Thou, too, wast present, Spirit bless’d,
When Death’s Almighty Victor died;³
And Thou on Him with power didst rest,
When with pierc’d feet and hands and side
He rose in glory from the grave;⁴
Now and for ever strong to save!

Power from on High! The rushing wind,
The house that trembled at Thy Breath,⁵
Told of Thy Power on souls that sinn’d,
Upraised by Thee to life from death;
Come once again, Thy influence give!
And the whole death-struck world shall live!

⁴ Rom. i. 4. ⁵ Acts ii. 2; iv. 31.

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The Month.

Come with Thy sacred Word exprest
In earth's strange multitude of tongues;
And lo! from her sad East and West
The ransom'd shall break forth in songs;
Till the great Kingdom comes with Power;
Eternity's unfading flower!

A. E. Moule.

The Month.

THE proposal to observe the whole of Wednesday, June 25, as a
day of united intercession in connection with the Coronation of His
Majesty King Edward VII. has met with a very wide response. There
will be four meetings at the Queen's Hall, Langham Place, the first
at 7 a.m., followed by others at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. At the
afternoon meeting the Bishop of London will preside, and the Bishop of
Durham will be the chief speaker. If, as is hoped, the Prime Minister
of Uganda (Apolo Kagwe), who is on his way to England for the Coro­
nation, is able to be present, it will lend an unwonted interest to the
occasion. Apolo Kagwe is one of the fruits of Mackay's labours in
Uganda. He remained true to his conversion all through the terrible
persecution of 1885, and he still bears in his body the marks of the
cruelty inflicted upon him by M'Wanga. Although the speakers for the
Conference have been chosen, the line they will take has not yet been
disclosed. But there is reason to believe that distinct subjects will be
allotted to each meeting.

The opposition to the Education Bill is much less vehement than it
was, and there have not been wanting expressions of Nonconformist
agreement with its main provisions. The conviction has grown that the
Government proposal offers some hope of reaching a settlement of a
question which has disturbed the country for nearly thirty years. The
Government majority for the Second Reading was 237, the Unionists
having this time the companionship of the Irish members. The Govern­
ment have the Bill in their own hands, and the country will expect them to
pass it, even if an Autumn Session has to be resorted to for the purpose.

The Bill engaged the attention of both Houses of the Southern Convoca­
tion and of the House of Laymen at their recent sittings. The Church's
official view was well expressed in the following resolutions passed on
May 2 by the Upper House, the Bishop of Hereford alone dissenting: