

SPECIAL DIAMOND JUBILEE CLUB OFFERS.

We want each reader to send us one of the clubs below.

If each reader accomplished this, and we are sure it is possible to almost everyone—then our publications would have the largest circulation of any in the Dominion, and we would make a number of improvements without delay—improvements that each reader would immediately recognize and appreciate.

Four Subscriptions to the 'Northern Messenger,' separately addressed, worth \$1.60, for only **\$1.00**, three of whom must be new subscribers.
 One Subscription each to the 'Northern Messenger' and 'Daily Witness,' worth \$3.40, for only **\$3.10**.
 " " " " " " " " 'Weekly " " \$1.40, " **\$1.20**.
 " " " " " " " " 'World Wide,' " \$1.90, " **\$1.75**.

SAMPLES FREE—Agents and Club Raisers will get further information and samples on application.

NOTE.—These rates will be subject to our usual postal regulations, as follows:—POSTAGE INCLUDED for Canada (Montreal and suburbs excepted), Newfoundland, Great Britain, Gibraltar, Malta, New Zealand, Transvaal, Barbadoes, Jamaica, Trinidad, Bahama Islands, Bermuda, British Honduras, Ceylon, Gambia, Sarawak, Zanzibar, Hongkong, Cyprus; also to the United States, Hawaiian Islands and Philippine Islands. POSTAGE EXTRA to all countries not named in the foregoing list, as follows: 'Daily Witness,' \$3.50 extra; 'Weekly Witness,' \$1 extra; 'Northern Messenger,' 50c extra; 'World Wide,' subscription price, including postage to foreign countries, only \$1.50.

Note—New subscribers will get the remainder of this year free.

Note Subscribers getting up clubs are entitled to charge full subscription rates from new subscribers and to retain the difference between these and the above club rate to cover their expenses.

Note—To stimulate further effort, and as some will find it easy to get more than three or four subscribers, we will in addition to the foregoing remarkable offers, commencing November 15th, 1905, and until further notice, award each day to the subscriber sending us in the largest amount of subscription money for our various publications on that day,

OUR RED LETTER COLORED PLATE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE.

These Bibles would appear to be good value at four dollars each.

If there should happen to be a tie for the largest amount in any given day the premium will be awarded to the one farthest away, because his remittance will have been mailed earlier than the other.

NOTE.—Sunday-School Clubs for the 'Messenger' will not count under this offer because they are not secured individually; because usually no one in particular is properly entitled to the premium; and because they are generally large, and to include them would only discourage those working up small individual lists. Neither will remittances count from news agents, from publishers, or from any one who is not a subscriber to one of our publications.

Those who prefer, instead of working on the basis of the above Club offers, may take subscriptions for any of our publications at the full rates, and we will allow a commission of twenty-five percent (one quarter) on renewal subscriptions and fifty percent (one half) on new subscriptions. But these terms are only available for those sending five dollars or more at a time.

NOTE.—New subscribers are people who have not been readers of our publications, or who have not for at least two years lived in homes where they have been taken.

JOHN DOUGALL & SON, Publishers, 'Witness' Building, Montreal.

voice was saying behind me. It was just after the great railroad strike of 1894, and the trains were crowded with delayed travellers. As I looked about me I saw that the coach which I had entered was full of people. I wondered whether the woman behind me was in trouble. And at that moment she came forward to share my seat, while the porter put her berth in order for the day. She was a large, plain woman, in a soiled brown travelling dress. After one or two remarks about the country and the weather, she said, abruptly:

'My husband and I are going to Springfield. We've had a long trip, and we're pretty tired.' And she went on to tell me that they had come from Idaho, and were taking the body of their only child to be buried in Springfield, Mass.

'My husband's folks live in Springfield,' she explained, 'and we want to bury the baby there. We had to wait for the strike to break before we could bring him on.'

She evidently found it a comfort to talk.

So I sat silent, for the most part, while she told me about the four-year-old boy, whose little cofined body was in the baggage coach ahead of us. Such a little box it was, when I saw it later!

All day, first to one fellow passenger, and then to another, the bereaved parents talked of the little fellow. His father, a small, dark, wizened man, dwelt continually on the boy's weight, his height, the size of his head. When we left the train to eat our luncheon, he came into the dining-room late, his face softened and reverent. 'They had to change it to another baggage car here, and they handled it very tenderly,' I heard him say to his wife.

Early in the afternoon a very young mother got on the train with her boy, a child of two years. The childless father and mother looked at the baby hungrily. It was not long before they were exchanging confidences with his girlish mother. They insisted that she should go out for some luncheon when the train made a brief stop, while they cared for the boy. It was pathetic to see them brooding over the laughing baby, the mother holding him while the father talked to him and played with him. When his little mother came back they urged her to take a nap—they would amuse the boy. And for half an hour they had him to themselves.

They were sadder when his mother bore him triumphantly off the train to meet his young father. Their loss seemed fresher, somehow, when the stranger baby was gone.

But we were nearing Springfield, and a great silence—the first silence of the day—fell upon them. We all understood the little box in the baggage coach was too near the end of its journey, for them, tired though they were with days and nights of travel. They must give it up soon and be strangely empty-handed and free from care.

As our long train moved slowly out of the Springfield station, I saw the little box lying on a baggage truck, the father standing beside it, with his hand resting protectingly on its lid.

Selected Recipes.

We take the following recipe from 'Good Housekeeping':

Walnut Wafers.—One-half pound brown sugar, one-half pound walnut meats slightly broken but not chopped, three even tablespoonfuls of flour, one-quarter teaspoonful of baking powder, one-third teaspoonful of salt, two eggs. Beat the eggs, add sugar, salt, flour, baking powder mixed in flour, and last the meats. Drop a small teaspoonful on well buttered pans, and bake until brown in hot oven. Remove from pans as soon as possible. Any other nuts may be used.

NORTHERN MESSENGER

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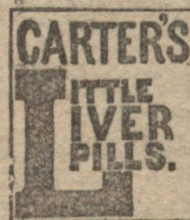
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All business communications should be addressed 'John Dougall & Son,' and all letters to the editor should be addressed Editor of the 'Northern Messenger.'

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