

rcb. Bishops Simpson, Peck, and  
s, of the Methodist Episcopal Church  
most of the prominent citizens of  
Philadelphia. A list of the meetings in  
gle day will give some idea of the  
ety of work now being carried on.  
n day the noonday meeting is held in  
Hall and the part partitioned off for  
olding over three thousand, has had  
e enlarged to accommodate the in-  
ed daily attendance. Over a hun-  
have arisen for prayer at different  
ings this week. It is followed by a  
ing for men only, conducted by Mr.  
ey, and for women only, conducted  
r. Moody, and at the close of these  
ry meetings are held. At 3 o'clock  
week the union meetings connected  
the observance of the day of prayer  
eld in the Hall, followed at 4 o'clock  
Bible-reading by Mr. Moody. At  
a meeting for young ladies only is  
and at the same hour one for older  
le. At 8 o'clock is preaching ser-  
followed at 9 o'clock by a prayer-  
ing, each for men and women only.  
ung men's meeting, a boys meeting,  
a meeting for those who have been  
cted to strong drink. Each of these  
ings is followed by a meeting for  
rers.

e question most frequently asked by  
interested in but not personally  
or with the work is "And what is  
result so far." In general terms of  
the attendance at all the meetings  
ge beyond precedent and the atten-  
all that could be desired. The re-  
for prayer presented daily are  
ered by the hundreds, at every meet-  
when the opportunity is given, verbal  
ests for prayer by persons for them-  
s and for friends are so numerous  
they cannot be heard. The inquiry  
s, often as they are open, have always  
seeking the way of life, and the  
s are at times so crowded that the  
have to be locked. And there are  
numbers not Christians who go away  
the inquiry-room after personal  
ct with ministers and Christian  
ers, trusting Christ as their Saviour.  
can scarcely come into contact with  
engaged in the inquiry-room work  
out finding them ready to tell of some  
ed or interesting case of conversion,  
the work is so fascinating that once

in it it is a sacrifice to remain away a  
single evening.

Those who have been engaged in the  
inquiry-room work meet with much less  
difficulty, now that at the opening of the  
meetings the inquirers themselves seem  
to understand the plan of Salvation much  
better, and the workers have more ex-  
perience in presenting it, as well as tact  
in meeting and removing difficulties  
usually met with. Any one acquainted  
with the work would unhesitatingly say  
that many have been converted at every  
meeting, but how many will only be known  
when the "Lamb's Book of Life is open-  
ed?" Many churches have already received  
large accessions, and very many more  
are applying for admission. Mr. Moody  
has a meeting for young converts every  
Monday Evening, and while but a small  
proportion of those whom we believe have  
been converted attend any one evening,  
the number of new faces is steadily on  
the increase.

With a view of extending the influences  
of the meetings, the committee in charge  
have issued a call for a Christian Con-  
vention, to be held in Philadelphia, January  
19th and 20th, 1876. T. K. C.

THE *Invalid* referred to on our first page  
expects to *improve* when the war n weather  
comes, and, especially when the *warm*  
*wishes* of our friends come. We want to  
improve our *circulation*. Our friends  
throughout the County are doing wonder-  
fully well.

GAELIC CATECHIST.—Mr. Charles Mc-  
Eachern writes from Kingston to say that  
he will be glad to place his services for  
the summer at the disposal of the Pictou  
Presbytery. This is good news for our  
vacant Gaelic Congregations. Mr. Mc-  
Eachern is a most laborious and success-  
ful worker.

REV. J. F. CAMPBELL has, during Janu-  
ary, been conducting services and ad-  
dressing Missionary Meetings at Gairloch,  
McLennan's Mt., St. Marton, and other  
places in Pictou County.