She waked at last-the wanderer 'midst th From the dark night, the sevenfold chain

To the deep mystery, of being, waked At Jesus feet, to wash them with her tears; And ere the memory of that long night Of woe and anguish passed away forever, The song of Mary's heart rose up to heaven.

"I heard thy voice in its deep pity poured, Jesus of Nazareth, when round my head The snare of evil gathered, then I knew Not thee, nor light, nor holiness, nor truth, Whilst wilder darkness o'er my helpless head Gathered its horrors, yet thou would'st have saved

Me even then from woe and guilt and shame

"But I have sinned,-how deeply, deeply sin-Thou only knowest, my father's God-Lifting rebellous arm against thy mercy And made thy temple all unclean! unclean!

But Jesus thou hast marked thy weary wander-Thy light has pierced my darkness, thou hast le Mary bow down her head into the dust To wash thy feet with tears, anoint thy head for burial

"O, my Saviour, thou hast called Me blessed-I the vilest of the vile-Hast made my name a monument of hope To those who shall from error look to thee From woe as fearful as my soul hath known. And thou hast chosen me-even me-to tell Thy resurrection from thy grave and death: Thy smile was bent upon me when the gates. The living gates, gave way to make thee welcome.

"And thou ascendedst to thy Father's

throne :-Still, Jesus, smile, and lowly at thy feet Will Mary Magdalena weep and pray." And Mary's song grew deep in light and truth Till Jesus saw the perfect image given. Then fled the weary wanderer to the throne Above all accusation and all tear. -From New Dominion Monthly for January

THE LAST DECADE.

With the 31st of December, 1870, closes decade of years that can be said, without exaggeration, to stand unrivaled "in the known account of time " with respect to the importance of the events that make up the sum of its history. There is a tendency in the human mind that leads men to consider their own time to be the most important of all time; and though they are right in holding such time to be the greatest of all days and years to them, inasmuch as they constitute their lives, yet it is certain that the real interest of history is concentrated around some few periods, during which events take place that forever after color and control the world's course. Such periods were the de cade of years that began with the crossing of the Rubicon by Cæsar (B. C. 50-40); the de cade in which occurred the fall of the kingdom of Granada, the dicovery of America, the first voyage to India by the Cape of Good Hope, the intermarriage of the royal houses of Austria and Spain, and the invasion of Italy by the 40-1650); the decade that followed the passage as the Stamp Act (1765-1775); and that which followed the last meeting of the States General of France (1789-1799.) All these periods were full of events, great in themselves, and greater in their consequences; and yet the most striking of them all-that with which the fifteenth century closed—was not so rich in events as the decade that is just being added to the sum of departed time. There is hardly anything that can move the sympathies of men, or excite their wonder, that has not occurred since the beginning of the year 1861. Mighty empires have been overthrown, old dynasties have fallen, great interests have been uprooted, the most ancient of temporal politics has ceased to exist, new nations have been created, wars of new weapons, and on new military principles. continental railways have been laid down, obstacles to maritime commerce have been cut grow up. He says: through or removed, remote nations have been brought into daily intercourse through telegraphic cables that lie at the bottnm of the seas over which men once were afraid to sail, and great discoveries and inventions in science and in art have added vastly to the means at man's each mouth for keeping. command to reclaim that earth over which he has the promise of dominion on condition that his exertions shall show him worthy of such supremacy. To match the seventh decade of our century, it is probable that we should have to take the greatest of modern centuries, even the sixteenth, to which belongs the Reformation, and which saw the beginning of those changes the fruition of which was reserved for

### A BRAVE GIRL.

HAZEWELL, in Harper's Magazine for Janu

There are not many brave girls about in these ards; they are alraid to keep on the right side at the end of the furrow in plowing. of truth. They may not be afraid of the dark. nor of dogs and spiders, but they are afraid to do what they think is right.

There was Hattie Stone, a bright-eyed, in telligent, sprightly, loveable creature, sitting by her mother, who was triming her Winter bonnet with gay ribbons and beautiful feathers, when Nellie Larkin, one of her playmates, cal- labor and usefulness belonging to the highest

" Is that your bonnet?" inquired Nellie.

"Yes," replied Hattie. "Isn't it pretty?" "It is very pretty, indeed, I think," answered Nellie. "Mine is a poor-looking thing be-

"Are you going to have a new one?" "No; mother says my old one must answer

"You will be the only girl in the meeting-

tie, "and that will make you feel badly." " No it will not make me feel badly at all."

"Mother says it is cowardly to be afraid of sensible man will allow so good an opportunity but they remember that the sorest blows of

what we think is right."

the world," said Hattie, " and I suppose I am bazzard way, and must have more system; we in the better world. one. But you mean to be brave, and wear your must plan to do this thing and that, and not be old bonnet," and Hattie smiled as she said it, governed by chance merely. What would we Lord." for she evidently meant to ridicule Nellie's idea think of the mariner who would allow his ship to drift here and there at the mercy of the

"I don't think it neecssary to be very brave waves, or the merchant who should neglect to to wear a last year's bonnet," replied Nellie. import or otherwise provide for the supply of 'I am sure that it is not a great cross to me, goods for his store? Those who succeed the although I do not like to be laughed at any bet- best in any business are those who calculate ter than you do do. Mother says she can't af- well, and then carry out their plans faithfully. ford a better one, and that is enough for me to What we should be glad to see every farmer know, to be satisfied with what I have." now, to be satisfied with what I have."

Now, Nellie did not really know, that she ing crops are, the kind of soil to grow them

was a brave girl in deciding to wear a bonnet upon to the best advantage; the kind of man-

that she had worn for a year. But she was the ure to use, and how best to apply it; the best

age to do right even, lest some one laugh or living, and something more against a rainy

day. -Zion's Herald.

1870, aged seventy years.

Gbitnarp.

MR. HENRY GRAHAM

Was born in the County of Fermanagh, Ire-

land, and died in the City of St. John, Oct. 7th

Bro. Grahm having been blessed with pious

parents, enjoyed the advantage of a religious

son, a local preacher, he became deeply con-

vinced of sin, and under that conviction, by

days passed away. The withering effects of

the flesh, dampened the ardor of his zeal, de-

stroyed to a certain extent, his relish for reli-

Bro. Graham was a man of true piety. H

enjoyment of settled peace, and for the last fif

As trustee and Chapel Steward he was faith

ful in the discharge of his duty, otten making

kindness of his disposition won for him the es-

teem of the members of his class. He tried to

help on the feeblest; was patient towards all,

and grieved much when any of those under his

business he was characterized by uprightness

peace in Christ. He frequently said,

Word of God, and sung stanzas as,

have lost a good man."

Exmouth Street church.

" Rock of ages, cleft for me, &c,"

having been for more than 50 years a member

of the Society, beloved by all who had the plea-

sure of his acquaintance, while those who ob-

The following resolution unanimously passed

meeting of the leaders and Stewards of the

served him from 4 distance, exclaimed, "We

" Not a cloud doth arise, to darken the skies

day of his death.

bravest girl in the neighborhood. Hattie-poor time and mode of planting, and how to have little mincing coward—was afraid somebody all done in the most economical manner. The would laugh at her if she did not have a bonnet profits of farming are not large, but steady as gay as a peacock's tail, and be in height of and sure. There is no danger of making fifty fashion. She had not courage to say, "Let or even twenty thousand dollars at a stroke, others think as they please, I shall do what mo- nor is there danger of losing that amount, as ther thinks best." Poor weak thing! Suppose with a speculator. This is one of the advanevery body should take it into their heads to go tages of farming over many other kinds of buwithout bonnets, she, of course, would not dare siness. The stormy days, as well as the long to do otherwise, and so she would go bareheaded. How much nobler is Nellie, who dares to lay his plans. Let us not be content to farm it follow her mother's counsels, though she may as our fathers did, but use the means to gain not appear quite so fashionable! Yes, she is all the light we can, not only from experience, the genuine brave girl, unlike thousands who stop and ask, What will be thought of this or our way; and then, with all the improved mathat? What will Mrs. A or Jemima B. say chinery that has been invented for our use, we about me if I do thus and so? not having courmay reasonably hope to succeed and get a good

#### HOW HE FELL

eer.-Home Monthly

A Gentleman who remembers visiting a State rison with his father, when a boy, writes to the Central Advocate, the following sad story of one of the inmates, who told it for his bene-

One old man particulary attracted our attention. He seemed to wish to talk to my father, o we sat down.

"I see you have your little boy with you," training. He, from childhood, was thoughtful "I see you have your little boy with you," and sedate, never addicted to open vice, but said he, "and I would like to tell you some-remarkably moral. About the fifteenth year thing of my story, for my downward course commenced when I was no older than he. I had good mother, but she died when I was very teachings, I did not have her hand to guide me godly repentance and self-renouncing faith, he when I went astray. One day I was playing the knowledge of salvation by the remission of marbles in the street with some of my play- sin. Thus early, and for a few years, he en-""Let's play for keeps.' So we began the joyed the blessedness of the new life, and renates, when one of the boys said.

game, and it was not long before I had lost all joiced in a pardoning God. But these happy

ny beautiful marbles. "I was very angry, and got up and swore that I would have my marbles back again. It was my first oath, and there commenced my lownfall. I had often heard my playmates wear, and I had heard my father swear; but ny mother had taught me how very wicked it was, and her memory had kept my mouth clean. I had no sooner said the words than I felt ashamed; but one of the boys exclaimed. "Bully for you, Tom; I didn't think you had

bluck enough to talk like a man!" "So for fear they would think I was not nanly, I smothered my good feelings, and before a great while I repeated the words, adding a little more, just to show them I was not afraid to talk as the rest did.

"O. It I had only a praying father to pray ver me that night, and ask God to keep his son from going astray, I would not have been where I am to-day.

" After the first sin it is so easy to add a little more. By learning to swear more boldly I mind of Christ. was thrown into the company of boys who were with the meeting of the Long Parliament (16-) still more wicked, and it was not long before I was not demonstrative. He made no loud and found myself planning, with others, to rob orchards and hen-roosts.

teen years of his life he held uninterrupted "From this I want on until, by the time I fellowship with the Father, and with His Son was a man, I was ready to undertake almost any sinful deed if strong inducements were held Jesus Christ. out. But I will not weary you with my story; it is a long and wicked one. What I want to impress on this little boy's mind is, never begin self-sacrifice to subserve the interests of the to do wrong."

We went away and left the old man; but his story was not forgotten.

THE BOY THAT STUCK TO FARMING. care for sook the fold. As a husband and fa-

ther he was affectionate and indulgent; as a Farmers' boys are not the only ones who neighbor kind and obliging; whilst as a man of make thrifty men, though to begin with they have much in their favor. A writer in the Farm and sincerity. His Christian principles appearunparalleled proportions have been waged with Advocate does not like the idea of so many boys ed in every relation, and he sought to recom getting sick or ashamed of agriculture, and demend religion by his actions, as well as by his spising the old country homestead when they words.

When I was a boy my first savings of tencent pieces, earned by Saturday afternoon work for school kept half a day on Saturday thenwere expended in buying a heifer calf Then I worked on and paid my father a certain sum

When the calf was one year old I traded it for two steer calves, and now I had to put in good and strong to pay for their keeping; but an esteemed Christian friend, he said "I had l occupied all my spare time in teaching these calves to work in the yoke, and at one year they would gee and haw as well as old oxen, and my father paid me for their use in leading the team for breaking in his two and three-year

Again, I had a piece of ground each year afour own time, and for the next age.-C. C. ter I was fourteen, that I could work and plant on shares; and if I wanted help, why, I had to give two days of my time to the hired man's one day. I grew just what my fancy and reading dictated, and from the proceeds I dressed as well as any boys now.

I always had some time to play, time to read, days, let the girls say what they please to the and now look back with love and pleasant contrary. We have been watching to see how thoughts to the old farm and the farm hand who they maneuver, and this is the conclusion which taught me how to use tools, and whipped me we have come to. Many of them are real cow- when I neglected to drive the team out straight

This rememberance of my own boyhood has always induced me to favor all items of encouragement at home on the farm; and I believe, if t were more generally practiced, we should have more good farmers, and less broken-down erchants, or loafing, hanging-on, time-serving clerks, ready for anything except honorable order of creation.

### THE NEW YEAR.

The Leaders and Stewards of Exmouth We presume every tarmer is able by this me to determine what crops have paid the Street Weslevan church desire to convey to the best the past season, and in most instances family of their late Brother Henry Graham their what soils, and possibly what manures are best sympathy in the great sorrow which now presthis Winter, with a little repairing, and I think adapted for such crops. It is the time to review ses upon them. all the past, and as experience is the best For many years Brother Graham has held ofschoolmaster, to profit by the same. It is a fices of trust and importance in the church to house with an old bornet on," continued Hat- time to take an account of stock to see wheth- the satisfaction of his brother officers, and of a whit behind any similar publication in the United er we have made any money, and how mnch; the members in general; and whether discharto look about and see if our farm and farm- ging his official duties as Steward and Class Guide to Holiness and Revival said Nellie. "I like your new bonnet very buildings are in better or worse condition than Leader; whether in the prayer and fellowship much, and at the same time, I am contented they were a year or five years ago; to see if meetings or in the ordinary walks of daily life, we have been doing our whole duty, not only to his deep, consistent and steady piety, and his Palmer. Price post paid \$1.50 per 'Well, I should be afraid that people would our farms, but what is of far greater import- kindness of manner won the respect, and love pies to one address \$5.00. laugh at me when everybody else had new bon- ance, to our families, the community in which of all who became acquainted with him. nets," responded Hattie. "I want to look as we live, the Church and to God. It is the The Leaders and Stewards and the whole And Wesleyan Advertiser—published weekly by

what peeple will say about us, if we are doing to pass unimproved. If we farmers do not God's Providence, are after all the kindest, and mean to remain open to the charge so often that their brother has been called from the ser-"Then there are a great many cowards in made against us, that we do business in a hap-vice of the Lord here, to higher, holier service "Blessed are the dead which die

WILLIAM CLAWSON, Circuit Steward,

Saint John N. B., 19th October 1870.

Dear " Auntie " Finch. the sister-in-law of the late Rev. Wm. Wilson, after a very short illness from inflammation of the lungs, died last night, at Summerside, P.E.I., about 101-2

Having been personally acquainted with the eceased for only a few months, I may say that o know her was to greatly esteem and love her. Her enlightened Christian cenversations and suggestions were to me exceedingly profitable. Whenever her strength permitted, she was with us in the social means of grace; and and some of her prayers in our ordinary prayer meetings are remembered with delight and profit. During the Week of Prayer she was with us one night, and most intelligently and fervently presented to God the subjects designated for prayer and exhortation for that

She did not apprehend death at all from he ndisposition. As usual, her hope was buoy ant and her teelings exuberant. She soon sank, and at last "fell asleep." The uprootng and transplanting was performed so gently by the Vine Dresser that the nature seemed to suffer no check at all. "Like Moses," God did her "to himself convey, And kissed her raptured soul away."

She had, with her brother in-law, removed some twenty-one times in the itinerancy. Her last removal, like her brother's, and so soon succeeding it, was to the Better Land, and her station, like his, is near the royal throne of Him whom she loved, and at whose feet she delighted to linger. May our ultimate removal be similar, and may our station be gear her throne, and to the conquering Lamb be glory power, and dominion forever.

Summerside, P.E.I., Jan. 13, 1871.

WILL BE RECEIVED ATTHE WESLEYAN ROOK ROOM. 174 Argyle St., Halifax N. S., for the following

The London Quar. Review the cares of the world, and the deceitfulness of Published by Elliott Stock, London. Supplied to subscribers post free for \$5 66 per ann.

The London Quarterly Review is sustained by the nighest literary ability in the Connexiou; its articles are looked to as representing the thought and education of the Wesleyan body in literary circles gious exercises. Yet the Holy Spirit did not altogether forsake him,-the voice of consciespecially now when ecclesisstical and political questions in which Wesleyans are concerned are occupying its pages, it should be read by Wesleyans ence was constantly heard within; so that, after a short time spent in this unhappy state, he

was easily led, by the solicitations of the Rev. Wm. Finley to re-join the Methodist church, The Methodist Quar. Review to which he became strongly attached, and re Published by Carlton & Lanahan, New York, D. mained a faithful and devout member until the It is not our design to write a history of Bro. faithfulness, yet candor, the Arminian evange ical Graham's life, but to indicate the chief points of his character. It is not pretended that he on the one's de sud to Pelagianism in all its ration was free from infirmities and defects. Of these alistic forms, so rife at the present hour, on the other. It takes firm issue with the panticities and he was often painfully sensible. He deeply rationalis ic influences that caim to rule predom mourned over whatever he discovered to be defective in his religious character and attainments, and earnestly and prayerfully sought the removal of all that was contrary to the most nomentous topics from their own standpoin as in its pages.

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This Publication is intended to supply Popular Reading of an interesting and instructive kind, for persons of different classes and ages. While con-During his last sickness, which was of a few months duration, he at times suffered much, taining words in season, for the ignorant and the yet he murmured not, but was patient and resigned. Whilst confined to the house and his bed, he frequently addressed words of counsel bed, he frequently addressed words of counsel to those who were admitted to see him, urging to those who were admitted to tho upon them the necessity of, at once, seeking an pointed written, may be ranged under the following interest in Christ. Iu a parting interview with ng heads, viz Experimental and Practical Godiness:

Christian Biography; Church Agencies, embracing Local Preach rs, Class Leaders, School Teachers, Mothers' Meetings, thought you would have reached our Father's house before me, but it seems that I am to enter

Mission Work, etc., etc.;
Family Readings, including portions for Children in first-I'll welcome you home." His greatest trial was to give up his wife and three children and Servants to whom he was strongly attached; but faith in Pastoral Coursels Poetry; and a Monthly Record.

God enabled him to resign them to his care, who has promised to be a judge of the widow The Methodist Messenger will be decided y Pro and a Father to the fatherless. In him the will be pervaded by an earnest tone of Scriptura grace of the Lord Jesus Christ was now more Piety. The tendency of the whole will be found beneficial and edifying. It is ho, ed that Christian than ever manifested. We were, therefore, Parents, concerned for the religious welfare of their permitted to contemplate and speak of death with cheerfulness and hope, an though not extheir neighbors, will promote its circula ion pesiencing ecstatic joy, yet he possessed perfect

### Ladies Repository and Home Magazine.

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Miscellany A Monthly Magazine Edited by Dr. and Mr.

time to form plans for the coming year, and no church as well will feel very deeply his loss; the Weslevan Methodist Newspaper Company, sensible man will allow so good an opportunity but they remember that the sorest blows of London. Will be sent free by mail for \$4.50 per

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pposite Salem Church. They are truly thankful or the patronage they received while keeping the Windsor House, and shall do all in their power to make their new house, a happy, p easant and con fortable home for either permanent or transient boarders, and hope by strict attention to merit a continuance of public patronige in the American House. Halifax N. S. Oct. 24, 1870.

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