

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**.

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, Transvaal, Barbadoes, Bermuda, British Honduras, Ceylon, Gambia, Sarawak, Bahama Islands, Zanzibar, Hongkong, Cyprus, New Zealand; also to the United States, Hawaiian Islands and Philippine Islands, Gibraltar, Malta, Jamaica, Trinidad. 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.

Wholesome Activities.

Having given such knowledge to the child as his best good demands, wise parents will seek to fortify him through the turbulent period of developing manhood and womanhood, by the best physical and mental helps. Let there be for boys and girls alike, as much as possible of vigorous outdoor exercise upon which to expend their redundant energy. Let them skate and ride the bicycle, and run and race, and play ball and tennis, and work in the garden, and saw wood. The popularity among students of football has its root, however unconsciously to themselves, in their physical need for violent exercise. If football, which is charged with being a brutal game and which indeed may be played in a brutal manner, can be placed under proper restrictions, it may be made a safeguard to the morality of students or other young men, whose sedentary life has in it an element of danger. The physical activity of young people need not be expended wholly in play, but in the country, may very properly be used industrially in the garden or in wood-sawing, and with compensation. When these boys and girls of ours shall have reached years of maturity, they will thank us for the habits of thrift we have encouraged in them, whereby they have laid up a share of their modest income in the savings bank to help them through college or to begin some business enterprise. When these same boys and girls shall have come to manhood and womanhood, and the real stress of life begins, they will bless us, if we have had the wisdom and the heroism to deny their present importunities, and to keep them boys and girls in their tastes and pleasures as long as possible, and to have up with religious care, their vital forces for the glorious activities that wait for healthy, harmonious manhood and womanhood.

While it is important that wholesome physical activity be provided for the young, it is of no less moment that their minds be healthfully employed during the period of physical excitement and unrest. The Agassiz Club, that

introduces them to the study of plants and birds and minerals, is an admirable adjunct of the school. And happy is the child who has begun acquaintance with standard literature while yet unable to read for himself, so that as soon as the mechanical difficulties of reading are mastered, he is ready to enjoy at first hand the great authors.

Another safeguard for the young is in the father and mother love. It is not enough that in their hearts parents love their children; they need to show that they love them. Many a son and daughter might be saved from evil ways, and from the misery of unhappy marriage, if the craving for love expressed had been met in father or mother. The mother's kiss may seal the son to chastity; the father's strong, loving arm about the daughter may hold her to all that is sweetest and purest.—Mrs. Elizabeth Powell Bond.

Household Hints.

To sterilize milk, place it in a clean glass bottle or can; then place the bottle in any metallic vessel, and pour the water around it till it has reached the level of the milk, and place over a fire and heat to a temperature of 150 degrees. Keep it at this temperature for thirty minutes, then plug up the mouth of the bottle with clean cotton and keep until needed. The cotton offers a barrier to the entrance of all germs, which is truly wonderful.

A pan of water standing in an inhabited room becomes utterly filthy and unfit for drink in a few hours. This depends on the fact that the water has the faculty of condensing, and thereby absorbing all the gases, which it does without increasing its own bulk. The cooler the water is, the greater its capacity to contain these gases. The breathed atmosphere of the room is therefore improved by the water; if often changed, proves a good purifier.

TEA LEAVES.

'What are you going to do with these tea leaves?' I asked a friend, one day. A heap-

ing bowlful of tea leaves stood upon the table, and my friend was equipped for sweeping.

'I am going to put them on my carpet,' she answered.

'For the fun of sweeping them up again?' I asked, with a laugh.

'Is it possible you never have heard of our grandmothers' methods of sweeping a carpet, without raising dust?' she asked.

While she talked, she industriously scattered the fragrant leaves over her carpet. I watched her with much interest, as she seized her broom and went to work. I noticed that the dust which otherwise would have been whirling around the room, remained wrapped up in the wet leaves, which at last were gathered into a dust-pan. I also noticed that scarcely any dust had settled upon the furniture; and that her carpet looked as bright as if it had been washed.

That night I began to save tea leaves, and have saved them ever since. It is very little trouble. I keep a large bowl into which I put the leaves, having first thoroughly drained them through a strainer. I never sweep a carpet without using them, with the exception of my parlor carpet, which is very light. Besides keeping down the dust, the wet leaves brighten the carpet wonderfully, and are much easier to sweep up than salt, which also is used for the same purpose.

—New York 'Observer.'

Never stand still in cold weather, especially after having taken a slight degree of exercise, and always avoid standing on ice or snow, or where the person is exposed to a cold wind.

Expiring Subscriptions.

Would each subscriber kindly look at the address tag on this paper? If the date thereon is Dec. it is time that the renewals were sent in so as to avoid losing a single copy. As renewals always date from the expiry of the old subscriptions, subscribers lose nothing by remitting a little in advance.