

Fragrant Christians.

Our Divine Master directs his disciples to be fragrant: "Let your light shine like the sun in the midst of the earth, to preserve society from moral corruption. There is also a steady and often unconscious influence shed off from the genuine Christian which may be likened to the fragrance shed by aromatic plants. Travelers in southern France can detect at once their entrance into the lavender-producing districts; the air is laden with grateful perfumes. In the Canities there is a lively picture of the Church as an "inclosed garden" with its pleasant fruits, its pilgrimages, its communion, its myth, and all the chief episodes. These follow the prayer "A wake, O North wind! and come thou South; blow upon my garden that the spices thereof may be blown out!" As odors may be latent in a plant, so graces may remain undisciplined in a Christian. What is needed is to call them forth. Pruning is a sharp process, but God's people often require it to make them fruitful. Certain processes are needed also to make them fragrant. A "north wind" is prayed for to start the odors. Perhaps this may signify the work of the Divine Spirit in producing deep conviction of sin and shortcomings. Christians need to be convicted of sin as much as sinners. Many of the most pungent calls to repentance in the New Testament are addressed to the members of those early churches. Peter was under heart-rending conviction of most odious sin when he went out of Pilate's court, and weeping bitterly. That started the spices; for true conviction has the same of a sweet smell to God's estimation. Many years ago a powerful awakening occurred in one of our theological seminaries. The "north wind" of the Holy Spirit's power came so mightily, that some of the students abandoned their hopes, threw away all their previous impressions as shallow and unsatisfactory, and experienced a deep, thorough re-conversion, that went down to the roots of character. One of the best evidences of the power of the revival, is that it brings delinquent church members to repentance. The same strong gale that uproots false professors, sets the spices of penitence flowing from those who have grown indolent or worldly-minded. Awake, O North wind, and blow upon our churches. God has many methods of developing the grace of His children. Discipline is one of them. They tell us that the juniper-plant emits the sweetest odor when it is dug into the fire. We all know that heated flowers yield the most fragrance. I have had some striking exhibitions lately—among my own flock—of the influence of severe trials in bringing out the richest and noblest traits of Christian character. A lovely young woman has preached to me far more eloquently from her dying pillow than I had ever preached to her from the pulpit. Another one under peculiar adversity, has been like a shaken cinnamon-tree; her cheerful fortitude has proved that nothing can impoverish a soul that is enriched with the unsearchable riches of Christ. Bre-remembrance has sent its bitter blast into some of our families; yet the odors of riven hearts have been sweet with the spirit of submission. Almost every believer's experience contains the record of severe trials which were sent in order to shake the spice-trees. "Who bears a cross prays oft and well; Bruised herbs send forth the sweetest smell; Were plants never sowed by stormy wind The fragrant spices would be hid." The inspired poet of the Canticles also prays for the "South wind to come upon my garden." Not only the keen North wind that may bring us to repentance, and the sharp blasts of adversity to test and develop our faith; but God is asked to send the warm South wind of love to melt us into gratitude and praise. A great blessing sent upon a church, or upon a Christian, often makes the hearts thus blessed to become like a bank of violets under a May shower. Do we not need to have more of the felt presence of Jesus in our souls, and more of the warm breath of His love to set all our affections growing and glowing and breathing out a holy joy? However softly the South wind may blow upon the lavender bushes, it is from the bushes themselves that the fragrance must be diffused. God's mercies come alike to saint and sinner. The balsam of zephyrus cannot draw sweet odors from a pig-weed or a thistle. Dead trees yield no fragrance. It is from a "zestuous, earnest Christian" that the sweet attractive influence flows forth; but you and I must do the living. Dorcas made her life fragrant in Joppa; Duff made his life fragrant in India; and the rich odors that flowed forth from the heroic career and beautiful writings of the late George Bowen of Bombay, have been wafted over into all lands. Such disciples are always abounding in the work of the Lord. Let each one of us strive to make our hearts to be a garden of God by careful cultivation. As Jacob carried the odor of the vineyard and the grain field in his garments, so let us carry the spirit of Christ in our whole character and daily conduct. Then we can pray for God to send either North wind or South wind so pleasantly His best; whichever may come, our lives will have the smell of a field that the Lord hath blessed.—Evangelist.

News Summary.

—About a mile of the Cornwallis, N. S., railroad has been graded. —The London branch of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. has been ordered and is expected shortly. —The managers of the steamers Carrol and Worcester offer excursion tickets from Halifax to Boston for \$5, the cheapest fare that has yet been offered. —There was a collision last Wednesday near Kingston, Ont., between the Kingston and Pembroke and the Grand Trunk freight. No one was seriously hurt and but little damage was done. —There were 391 deaths in Montreal last month, of which 15 were from typhoid fever and 31 from diphtheria. —During the first week in November, 100,000 barrels of starch were shipped from Prince Edward Island to Shediac for transportation to the states and Western Canada. —41 crates containing 335 live geese, shipped by R. C. McLeod, of P. E. I., passed through this city last week en route for Boston. —The contract for building the Missisquoi bridge, between the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, has been awarded by the provincial government to J. A. Killam & Co., of Pettoctidoc. —R. O. McKay, a well known wharf owner of Hamilton, Ont., by the death of a grand-niece in Scotland, has fallen heir to a property of the value of \$50,000. —The Postmaster General has made a temporary arrangement, extending the present contract for carrying the mails between St. John and Digby. —Thursday, November 15th, will be Thanksgiving day. —The Maryville, York Co., saw and lath mills are closed down for the season. —The position of light keeper at Parrishboro, N. S. is now vacant. —George Clark, of Carleton, St. John, has completed the purchase of Young's mill and land at River Hebert, Cum. Co. The price paid for the property is said to be about \$34,000. —The Montreal city council, at a special meeting last week, decided to ask the underwriters to make an immediate reduction in their insurance rates. —Loggie Bros., of Richibucto, shipped by railway last week 500 cases of blueberries to Boston. —Miss Macdonald, sister of the premier, is seriously ill in Kingston with heart disease. Her recovery is doubtful. —About 300 cords of hemlock bark have been shipped in schooners from Buctouche to Pictou and Charlottetown during the present season of navigation. —Nov. 21st has been fixed for the hearing before the supreme court of the case of the Canadian Pacific railway against the attorney general of Manitoba. —The customs department has been notified regarding the Berton wine seizures in Montreal. The amount involved is about \$50,000. —The militia department has been notified that the mounted infantry had returned from the scene of the expected crossing of the C. P. R. in Manitoba, but that the requisition of the magistrate calling them out has not been cancelled. It will still remain in force for some time to come. —The body of T. L. McKenna, barrister, of North Sydney, was found, on the 6th inst., in the tide wash on the north bank, east of the breaker. It is not known how he came to his death. —At Gratton Car. Co., while a child of Mr. John King, aged three years, was trying to make a fire in the stove, he caught and before it could be reached and extinguished the garments were entirely destroyed and the child fearfully burned. It still survives with little hope of recovery. —The city has settled with Mrs. John Cassidy, who threatened an action for damage because of a broken leg, received by falling through an open hatchway on Regent street. She will receive \$300 and the city of Fredericton is saved an expensive lawsuit and heavy damage. —Tenders will be received by the board of works department, Fredericton, up to the 22nd inst., for rebuilding the Cassan River bridge, Havelock, King's county, according to plan and specification to be seen at Wm. C. McKnight's, Havelock corner. —A few samples of Manitowishewat were recently exhibited on the Corn Exchange of Liverpool, and 9s 3d to 9s 6d per cental was offered for it. No. 1 California on the same day sold for 8s 5d, and the best price paid for Russian was 8s 3d. —A valuable deposit of coal has been found at Onslow, near Truro, N. S., and a company is being organized to develop it. Capital of the company is \$50,000 in 1000 shares of \$50 each. —A brutal assault was committed on Nov. 5, on Norman McDonald, of adding-ton Forks, an officer of Inland Revenue. A few days ago McDonald captured the apparatus used in illicit distilling. Sunday morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock, a number of market men quietly entered his house and assaulted him in his bed. —A company is about to be incorporated at Quebec for the purpose of carrying on a general fishing industry and trading business in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Bas de Chaleurs and elsewhere, the capital stock to be \$50,000. —The Kent lumb company have a large number of men employed at the mill which they are erecting at the Yellow House Point. —Over 1,000 barrels of mackerel were taken at the west side of St. Margaret's, N. S., last week of which the Coolea Bros. succeeded in securing 600 barrels. —The new vessel about to be constructed by Shiloh Dimock, at Hantsport, N. S., is to be a four masted schooner, about 150 feet long, and will carry between 1200 and 1300 tons. This will be the first four masted schooner that has been built in Nova Scotia. —Letters patent have been issued, incorporating Samuel Scholte's, Herbert Berner-Scholte's, Frederick Wilder Daniel, William Dunaway and Thomas Wilder Daniel, all of the city of St. John, for the purpose of carrying on a general mercantile and agency business in the province of New Brunswick, by the name of "Scholte and Company (limited)," with a total capital of \$5,000, divided into one hundred shares of \$50 each.

—A joint stock co. has been formed at Aposagu, King's Co., for the purpose of erecting a public hall. —F. E. Morton has been appointed judge of probate for King's Co. and a shed belonging to the estate. There was a high wind at the time, and fears were had of the fire extending to other property, but owing to the recent heavy rains and the efforts of the firemen who were quickly on the spot, the fire was soon under control. —At a meeting of the Ottawa city council, Tuesday night a resolution was adopted, petition the Ontario government to introduce a measure next session abolishing tax exemptions; the exemptions in the city excluding \$6,000,000 of dominion government property, amount to upwards of \$2,000,000, representing an annual revenue of \$40,000. —The Central Railway is now completed to about three and a half miles of the Washdemoc. The road is in excellent condition and already a large lot of logs and cordwood lie along the line awaiting shipment. —A musical and literary entertainment was given in College hall, Wolfville, Friday evening the 9th inst., by Miss E. E. Wallace, teacher in the seminary, and Miss Lila P. Williams, assisted by Miss Lila P. Williams and Miss L. S. Sawyer. The several selections were well made, well rendered and well received. —An electric light company has been formed at Windsor, N. S. —Gleisg flour mill, at Alvinston, Ont., owned by Wm. & J. G. Gregg, Toronto, have been burned. Loss \$20,000; partially insured. —W. J. Macdonnell, who for years was vice-consul at Toronto for the French Republic, has received from the President of France a letter conferring on him the cross of the Legion of Honor. —Mr. F. C. Palmer and family, of Dorchester, nearly lost their lives by asphyxiation on Thursday evening. The hall stove was filled with hard coals, which the draught was probably shut off. —The Ball estate heirs have more good news. A. T. Ball of Sydney, C. B., has received a cablegram from his agent in London reading, "Case settled right." This implies that the matter will soon be settled and the heirs accordingly rejoice. Advice from Calcutta state that the property there brings a rental of 25,000 rupees per year and is of a capitalized value of over 400,000 rupees, equal to cover over \$160,000. Besides this there is a lot of property in England. The direct heirs in Cape Breton number seven.—Halifax Herald. —At the opening exercises in connection with Pine Mill College, Halifax, Dr. Burns, chairman of the college board, announced that Miss Jessie Fraser had given the sum of \$1,000 to establish a bursary to be called the "Robert Pollok" bursary. BRITISH AND FOREIGN. —The coal miners at Sydney, New South Wales, have struck. —Germany will resume the building of ironclads. —A blue book on the Lord Sackville affair is being prepared for parliament. —The harbor at St. Petersburg is covered with thick ice closing navigation. —Sir Terence O'Brien, Governor of Heligoland, has been appointed Governor of Newfoundland. —Admiral Posselt has been dismissed from the ministry of railways owing to the recent accident to the Casar train. —Heavy gales are reported on the British coast. Several vessels have been wrecked but no lives reported lost. —A despatch from Brisbane says the Queensland parliament has come to a decision in regard to the Chinese bill that is in accordance with the Sydney conference. The clause relating to imprisonment for life of Chinese illegally entering the colony, is withheld for royal assent. —The manager and artist of the paper La Charge, of Paris, who were arrested at the instance of the government for publishing cartoons ridiculing the army and glorifying Gen. Boulanger, have been convicted and each sentenced to two months imprisonment and to pay a fine of 500 francs. —Emperor Francis Joseph has officially intimated that it is his special wish that on the occasion of the anniversary of his accession to the throne he shall receive neither addresses nor deputations, and that no feasts be held that would involve expense. He desires that his accession be commemorated only with acts of public charity. —A Russian company is being formed at St. Petersburg, with a capital of 100,000,000 roubles, for the construction of docks and shipbuilding yards at the principal Russian ports. The head office of the company will be at Kiev. UNITED STATES. —It is thought the embalmment of Walter Hall of the Yarmouth Steamship Company will reach \$1200. —The President has issued a proclamation appointing November 29th as Thanksgiving day. —The many friends of Arthur L. Cahoun, a St. John boy, will be pleased to learn of his promotion to the position of dramatic editor of the Boston Traveller. —An old settler who died recently, near Windsor, Ill., was buried in an coffin that he made 16 years ago for himself, and has kept it in the house ever since. —Dr. David Hoelster, of Stomach Bitters fame, otherwise known as the millionaire manufacturer of Pittsburg, died last week in New York. He was one of the heaviest insured men in the United States, carrying policies for over \$300,000. —Captain Warren Taylor, of Baco, Me., has abstracted from the stomach of a whale he recently captured of Bryant's rock five pounds of ambergris, which is worth the value of an ox. Ambergris is a secretion of the liver of the sperm whale. The largest piece ever found weighed 182 pounds. —The indications are that the prohibition vote in the United States last week fell far short of that cast in 1884. In nearly every instance where details are given there has been a falling off.

—A \$300,000 stone bridge is to be built across the Kansas River at Topeka. It will be 1,200 feet long and 80 feet wide, and will be the best wagon bridge in the Western States. LITERARY NOTES. Wide Awake, 1889. J. T. Trowbridge, Margaret Sidney, Andrew Lang, Jessie Benton Fremont, Susan Coolidge, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Sydney Lusk, Jean Ingelow, John Strangé Winter, Noah Brooks, Lige, the Boy-King; Hjalmar Björnsen's new dramatic ballad, illustrated by Howard Pyle. Serial Stories: —The Adventures of David Vane and David Crane, by J. T. Trowbridge; Five Little Peppers Midway, by Margaret Sidney; A Little Knight of Labor, by Susan Coolidge; Sybil Fair's Fairness, by Charles R. Talbot. Series of Articles: —Early Days in the Wild West, by Jessie Benton Fremont; Children of the White House, by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton; Cookery in the public School, by Sallie Joy White; Stories of the Famous Freeborn Slaves, by Mrs. Goddard Orpen; Daisy's Letters to Patty, by Mrs. William Clafin. Miss Kieley Seward's True Stories. Interesting people:—I. The Boy John Burroughs. II. "H. E." III. Pat Marjorie, with portraits. Remarkable Short Stories, by John Strangé Winter, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Susan Coolidge, Grace Dean Litchfield, etc. Only \$2 40 a year. Good pay to agents. The book Five Little Peppers and How They Grew, by Margaret Sidney, will be presented to every one sending a subscription for Wide Awake, 1889, together with a subscription for Babyland, 1889. Three dollars must be remitted at one time, direct to the publishers, D. Lothrop Company, Boston, to pay for the two subscriptions and the postage and packing of the book. D. Lothrop Company, Boston, Mass. GOOD BLOOD MAKES GOOD DIGESTION. Many diseases are not touched by the food they eat, saying they starve. Bad blood shows itself in pimples, eruptions or some blotches, yellow skin, languor and a feeling of uselessness. Whatever renders the blood impure tends to originate consumption. There can be no heartiness of spirit, no soundness of mind with thin or diseased blood. Something must be done when the system is in such a state. A cure is required, and one that works quickly and effectually is the cure that is most required. For making new healthy blood, for sick headaches, wretched and restless nights, that tired feeling, poor appetite, mental depression and stoney throat, nothing has been discovered that is equal to Lloyd's Liquid Food. Price 60 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. Wholesale by T. B. BAKER & SONS, St. John, N. B. For the Babies. It is not necessary to buy corn cures. Men and women should remember that Putnam's Painless Corn Extract is the only safe, sure, and painless corn remover extant. It does its work quickly and with certainty. See that the signature N. C. Polson & Co. appears on each bottle. Beware of poisonous imitations. THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. Non economic than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight, adulterated, and impure brands. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., N. Y. USE DEARBORN'S CORN SPICES & CATERIERS. Set our quantities on every package. (Best is Cheapest) Ask your Grocer for them. British Mails. THE first packet of the Weekly Livestock Mail Line, is intended to be despatched from Halifax on SATURDAY, the 1st December, under the usual winter arrangements. The outgoing steamer sailing from Quebec on Thursday, the 28th inst., will be the last Mail Steamer from the St. Lawrence River this season. The Mails for the United Kingdom for despatch by the steamer leaving Halifax on the 1st inst., will be the last Mail Steamer under the winter arrangements, and by each succeeding steamer during the present winter, will carry the Mails for the United Kingdom to go forward by train leaving St. John on Friday evening, and to be Halifax on Saturday afternoon. Postmasters and Railway Mail Clerks in the New Brunswick Provinces will please give themselves accordingly as regards the date of Mail departure by Mail Steamer sailing from Halifax. J. KING, General Agent for the Post-Office Inspector's Office, St. John, N. S., Nov. 15, 1889.

PEARLINE is the Standard Washing Compound As pure and harmless as the finest imported castle soap. Washes the coarsest and finest things equally well. As it does away with most of the rubbing, it reduces the wear and tear on both yourself and your clothes. Over one million families use it. Do you? Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or "the same as Pearline." It's false—they are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled, but sold by all good grocers. Manufactured only by JAMES FYLE, New York

WEEKLY California Excursions. VIA FOUR DIFFERENT ROUTES. WESTERN tickets to all points in Canada and the United States, via either the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, or United States Lines. For rates for information, G. A. FREEZE, Ticket Agent, Cor. Mill and Union Streets. St. John, N.B. 1971

WIDE AWAKE, 1889. Inge, the Boy-King, Hjalmar Björnsen's new dramatic ballad will appear in the Christmas number, illustrated by Howard Pyle. Light thing for readings and recitations. (A great serial by F. T. Trowbridge.) The Adventures of David Vane and David Crane. A splendid story, swarming with real young Yankee folk. Opens in a beautiful old "sugar bush," where the two remarkable characters, David Vane and David Crane, and their friends, are introduced. A first-rate serial to read aloud in the family. (The best of serial home stories by Margaret Sidney.) Five Little Peppers Midway. The famous paper family again! All about the Peppers when they are fifteen, and what they did, together with the happenings to Joel, David and Florence, old Mr. King's daughter and the Whitneys, and many new friends. (A brilliant series by Jessie Benton Fremont.) Early Days in the Wild West. Traveling stories, mining stories, climbing and cooking and horseback and mid-trail stories, stories of riots and deadly perils—all of which will hold you spell-bound. (A serial story for the times by Susan Coolidge.) A Little Knight of Labor. The history of a young man who has had a hard time, and so can more girls in the same and similar ways. A Treasury of Cookery. By Prof. O. T. Mason, of the Smithsonian Institution. A museum of illustrations of our own kitchen. The latest and best of the art. By Miss Kieley Seward. A symposium of famous women, with their views on the utility of dolls. The Celestial Beauty. Captured through instantaneous photography by Baldwin Cooke. Miss Kieley Seward's True Stories. I. The Naughtiest boy I ever met. II. Grandfather with Commodore Perry. III. Tom, the little boy. A Famous Baltimore Dining-Room. By Mrs. Burton Harrison. With eighteen illustrations of the young society women of Washington's time. (Children of the White House.) The Important National Series about the children of the President's families, including the family histories and contemporary life of the children. By Mrs. Seward. Superbly illustrated. Sybil Fair's Fairness. By Charles Remondino. A serial story of wealth and poverty, and a water color by her sister. (An amusing pictorial novelty.) The Tattered Coat. By L. E. Bridgman. Extracts touching Two Little Royal Signesses. Daisy's Letters to Patty. By Mrs. William Clafin. Short letters on social matters. Fresh Worth-While Literary Articles. I. The Boy John Burroughs. A crisp piece of autobiography; with a portrait of Mr. Burroughs, and a description of his personal reminiscences of Mr. Helen Hunt Jackson and of her little boy, by her intimate friend, Susan Coolidge. II. The "H. H." (from the charcoal by Miss Bartol.) III. The "H. H." (from the charcoal by Miss Bartol.) IV. The "H. H." (from the charcoal by Miss Bartol.) V. The "H. H." (from the charcoal by Miss Bartol.) VI. The "H. H." 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