

who know them off by heart; or with an emphasis unstudied, and therefore often false and unnatural, is something which many are called upon painfully to recognize. To remedy this Mr. Rupert Garry, who is author of "Elocution, Voice and Gesture," and editor of "Garry's Elocutionist," has issued a Prayer Book with emphasis and accentuation marks throughout. It is an excellent little book, full of good suggestions as to the proper rendering of the Liturgy.

Sketch of the Old Parish Burying Ground, Windsor, Nova Scotia. By Henry Youle Hind, M.A., Windsor, N. S.: James J. Anslow.

This little work is a mine of wealth in the way of historical facts and material for future history. Many curious facts relating to the old forts of Nova Scotia and the French Acadians who originally inhabited the country may be gathered from it, together with the rise and progress of the different religious denominations from over a hundred years ago till now, the founding and work of King's College and the boys' school attached to it. A work of this kind, outline though it be, was never compiled without much patient study and investigation.

We have received, in pamphlets, (1) A sermon by the Hon. and Rt. Rev. Dr. Anson, Bishop of Qu'Appelle, "Zeal for the Church." Treating of the Church as an outward, visible organization, he pleads earnestly for its unity and for that enthusiasm which is sorely needed in support of it, but which is too often lamentably wanting among its members. The notes at the end of the sermon, on the visibility and unity of the Church, are valuable as showing the true and ancient position of the Church of England.

(2) "A Plea for the Young Men of Montreal," by the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael. An earnest appeal to save the sale of the "Athletic Club House," on the Mountain, a temperance rendezvous for young men, from being sold to meet a floating debt of \$8,000, and to keep it from the clutches of liquor sellers. Of this traffic the eloquent preacher thus courageously speaks:—"As far as I am concerned, I positively burn with a savage kind of indignation when I think how, spite of every effort made on the side of 'right,' that awful trade which grows wealthy by 'wrong-doing' is petted and fostered by our rulers; that again and again its members can meet together, and boast of victories all along the line of its blighting and deadly life. If one thing could be said in its favor; if one solitary moral plea could be advanced as a reason why it should be supported and propped up by those in power, it would be different; but it is an engine of sheer destruction, without one moral argument in its favor—a permanent pestilence, a rooted and growing cancer, blighting or sapping the young life of generation after generation, as it steps in to fill up the ranks of the self-murdered dead that this awful traffic

throughout the world might bury, not in graves—but in pits."

(3) "Our Indians," by Rev. W. A. Burman, B. D., of St. Paul, Manitoba. This shows clearly the work that is being done, the work that has been done and the work which still remains to be done for the Indians of the North-West. As a little compendium of historic facts about the Indians of the North-West, it is valuable.

*Lippincott's Monthly Magazine*, December, 1889. Price, 25c. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

This number contains an excellent little religious novel, called "All He Knew," to which reference is made in another column; two or three other interesting stories, and general matter, making in all an attractive, useful and well-printed work of 153 pages.

*Newbery House Magazine*. Griffith, Farran, Okeden & Welsh, London, England.

The November number, like its predecessors, is full of interest. It contains "The Peterborough Eirenicon" and "An Old Soldier," "A Cistercian Monastery in the Twelfth Century," "Church Plate," Part I (illustrated), "The Strike, Winchester," Part II, and many other articles of interest and value.

*The Missionary Review of the World* for November is not a whit behind the numbers which precede it; indeed, the *Review* shows constant growth and improvement. The masterly pen that gave in the August issue "Islam and Christian Missions," gives us here a paper equally interesting and thrilling, entitled "The American missionary in the Orient." Every missionary society in the land ought to circulate it as a tract by the ten thousand; it would have telling effect. Whoever this unknown writer may be, he shows a wonderful mastery of the subjects he writes upon, and a marvellous power to inform, impress and arouse. There are several other notable papers in the number.

*The New York Ledger* for November 16th has several interesting stories, an article on Nihilism in Russia, by a Nihilist who knows what he is writing about, "The New South," and other topics past and present. It also contains a vivid little sketch of "A Missionary's Life in the Wild North Land," with two illustrations. Robt. Bonner's Sons, New York.

*Santa Claus*, 1,113 Market street, Philadelphia, weekly, for young people—\$2 a year—started well and continues to improve. It's design is not only to amuse but instruct. For instance, the "Thanksgiving No." shows by a descriptive and illustrated article how locomotives are made and governed. It also gives a chorister boys' story, with a picture of choir boys in procession, suitable to Thanksgiving service.