

CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE

REVIVAL IN WINDSOR.

MR. EDITOR.—I wish to report, to the glory of divine grace, that a new and wide-spread interest, in favour of the cause of Christ, has been awakened in the town of Windsor. During the closing weeks of the old year the ordinary services in the Methodist Church were marked by gracious manifestations of the presence of God.

Of the other churches I cannot give any definite information, except to say that in Mr. Mowatt's congregation special meetings were held for two or three weeks in December, and, I believe, with some tokens of good.

For the services of the Week of Prayer the people seemed to be prepared of the Lord. These services were held in succession in the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist Churches, and from the commencement an unusual degree of interest was manifested, so that it was deemed necessary for each church to have a separate service each afternoon, in addition to the union meetings held in the evening.

Great seriousness pervades the congregations, and the number of anxious inquirers increases daily. Many are seeking the Lord in deep distress, and many are rejoicing in the new-found joy of pardoned sin and adopting love; while a good proportion of the Lord's people are rising to a higher plane of Christian holiness in the full dedication of body, soul and spirit unto the Lord.

Ever yours, J. M. M. Windsor, Jan. 19, 1876.

LETTER FROM NEWPORT.

MR. EDITOR.—Yesterday (19th inst) the late Mrs. Allison, the honored mother of Dr. Allison, President of Mount Allison College, W. H. Allison, M.P.P., and J. W. Allison of Arundale, were laid in the churchyard at Newport. She had been ill but a few days, and died as she lived, trusting in the merits and mercies of the Lord Jesus Christ.

On Friday evening last a musical and literary entertainment, for the benefit of our church funds, was held in Brooklyn, at which C. Edgar DeWolfe, Esq., of Windsor, favoured us with some beautiful extracts from Longfellow, Macaulay, Campbell, Whittier and others.

On Thursday last they met, and the Rev. Mr. Ogden, having won the respect and esteem of all denominations since he has preached in the district, the house was filled and a very agreeable evening spent.

R. ALDER TEMPLE. SOCIAL AT WENTWORTH. The Methodist Church and congregation, Wentworth, arranged to have a "social" and not being able to obtain a private house suddenly large to accommodate the company that was likely to attend, they fitted up the Methodist Church for the occasion.

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ing and the address of the Rev. Mr. Ogden made the "social" a success. The net proceeds was about \$45.—Sentinel.

PUGWASH CIRCUIT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—A glorious revival of religion began among the members of the Middleboro congregation about the middle of November, and continued for six weeks. As the Superintendent (Rev. Mr. England) was sick, the whole work devolved on his worthy assistant, the Rev. Mr. Brunyate, who is greatly beloved among us as a minister of the gospel.

While Bro. Brunyate was preaching a very powerful sermon from Acts xxiv. 25, a young man and his wife determined to give their hearts to the Lord, and at the close of the sermon came forward for prayer. This was the first indication for good, and from that night there seemed to be a deep interest in the meetings.

At the close of the meetings there were nine adults and ten children baptized, and the same evening upwards of 20 new names were added to our number. This gave the Middleboro Church a membership of over ninety, and of that number over 50 have been added in the last three years.

Having closed the meetings, the friends of our cause met at Mr. George O'Brien's, and after spending a very pleasant evening, presented Bro. Brunyate with \$85. This was the first donation party ever held at Middleboro, and was a grand success. We are trying to pay our ministers if the times are hard, for we want them both next year.

ONE OF THE MEMBERS.

WENTWORTH CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR.—Some agent in these parts has already informed you of the "social" at Wentworth, of its object and the probable amount realized. It is not yet three years since Wentworth became detached from Wallace financially, and a minister was appointed to labor exclusively in this section of country. The result has in some good degree justified the change made.

Outlying and spiritually destitute districts have been visited, and now receive regular preaching, and in these places not a few have received the truth in the love of it, have first given themselves to God, and then to us by the will of God.

At the head of the circuit and in these other places the people are recognizing more fully their responsibility and their privilege in the matter of financial support extended to the minister and the cause of God generally. Feeling somewhat the pressure of the times, and anxious to guard against the possibility of deficiency towards the close of the year the "social" was originated and brought to a successful issue, serving as it did to develop a social feeling among the scattered members of the congregation, and realizing some forty-five dollars in aid of circuit receipts.

Wallace, Jan. 20, 1876.

DIGBY NECK CIRCUIT.—God has been blessing His people in this portion of His vineyard as well as elsewhere. The church has been greatly revived; quite a respectable number of young persons have found peace in believing. Although the series of meetings which have been held here for some time have recently been brought to a close, a deep seriousness yet prevails among all classes.

WINDSOR, JAN. 23.—Our United Meeting closed in our church on Saturday evening. This week each church will hold services afternoons and evenings. The interest appears still to increase and we are having every day additional seekers after salvation.

"LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE." (Old Proverb.)

Old England's sons are English yet, Old England's heart is strong; And still she wears the coronet, As in their pride our fathers died.

Some say we've made of Trade our king; Some say our blood is cold; That from our lips no longer ring The trumpet notes of old.

We've Raleigh still for Raleigh's part, And Nelson's yet unknown; The pulses of the Lion-heart, Beat on through Wellington.

Point not, nor fall ye sons of those, The bravest born of men; Our nearest friends may be our foes When turns the wheel again.

—London World.

REMARKABLE BIRD.

The London Daily News publishes an interesting letter from Mr. Smithurst, the engineer of the steamer which made the voyage up the newly discovered Baxter River, New Guinea. The river seems to be a magnificent one, and could evidently, says Nature, be made navigable to a considerable distance inland.

THE Washington correspondent of the St. John Morning News, sends this piece of curious information—I referred to the "Dead Letter" sale; but this deserves something more than a brief reference.

Through carelessness of the senders, thousands of letters are mailed every year without a proper address; and not only that, but without a proper signature, so that the address of the letter cannot even be ascertained.

THERE is no subject at present which excites more interest than information in regard to the manners and customs of the prehistoric races of the world, any hint,

however slight, being eagerly seized upon to assist in increasing our knowledge in this direction. The peculiarities of the skeletons are, of course, well known from the remains extant, the bones resisting the ordinary agencies of destruction.

In the same tumulus was a large square cavity inclosed by numerous stones, in which were several swords and daggers in bronze, and a double bronze button covered with gold. Under the sod which covered this tumulus was found a pile of small stones, a knife, and various other articles.

A SCHOOL for the education of women for the medical profession was opened in London in October, 1874, with about seventeen students; and during the two sessions that it has now been in existence the pupils have shown great aptitude for the study, and given uniform satisfaction to a staff of eminent professors, who had offered their assistance in starting the new school.

REVISION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT.

In a lecture delivered at Acrinton by Dr. Angus, one of the Committee appointed for the revision of the Bible, some curious incidents were mentioned showing the difficulties which the revisers found in fixing upon a suitable English word or expression to literally interpret the Hebrew and Greek. What, asked Dr. Angus, was the original text of Scripture, and what were the views of modern translators?

Strike out the word "God;" read "He," and it became now "the statement of the fact, that the incarnation of the Lord Jesus Christ is a great mystery, and he ventured to think they had prof in support of the superhuman nature of the Lord as visible in one case as in the other, though the argument was slightly changed.

The skeleton of a young man was found in another coffin covered with a cloak fastened together with a pin. By the side was the scabbard of a long sword, in which was inserted a small bronze dagger. A box made of bark was near the head. The third coffin contained the skeleton of an adult female covered with a cloak.

As a matter of fact, there was not a single ancient manuscript that contained that verse. "That was a bad thing for the Baptists," some might say. (Laughter.) He did not know about that. He dared say they would find the truth somewhere else, but their purpose was to ascertain what the words of the inspired writers were, and to keep them from no man.

The house Of clock lo The shadow Seem beck The firelit The house No stir of Where mu Without, t The sleet a While in t Weir crys Within u Without, t Within, i Dreaming It's joys a Strangely c Fine threa Make up li O dying y That I sho My fond-st My brighte Yet dying f For which You tauz That love s Some came You gave t A work w To calm the So lying Y With tears While frai The New Y A C In the dew Dreamy s Through th Mother's d Mother's da Hidden fr Never mor Round the Never see th Thin and Never mor Round he Stranger ha Stranger h Cover up hi Say for hi "Naked to G God dot "Blessed be Gentle, hea But the mot Hears not, Of her lif Buried, w Of her lif To the litt Just a litt Just a litt Slowly now Place the Thinks my a "If it wer All is over! Weeping i Through t To her lon Drooping h Hushed te Homeward, t Till my wi There stand Eager, cle Joyous are t "Mamma! Open wide t Not a mou Lightly to u "I was loo Close I hold Warm and Thankful k On the th Goldenhe Cherish h E'er the ang Lands her A tiny ma Of new And fill'd By gril The house She so Her ten-ye Would That night How p And they p Verda How oft so Is true To those w Would Save that, Might A One cold the outer do moor in Scotl ing very fas very cold and "Mayn't I woman who work, cut w your errands "You may s my husband said. "Ther look perishin a chair up to suspiciously le corraers of her table for s