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Ten Reasons  
WHY THE LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS SHOULD BE  
LARGELY INCREASED.

Our deep conviction that the circulation of this Journal might be, and should be, widely extended. We, therefore, pen a few considerations for the thoughtful perusal of all our friends in the Lower Provinces. We may seem to speak in terms of self-complacency, yet we know that but few of our readers will regard us as giving our Paper a character which it does not contain. It will be understood that we desire to add to our list a large number of good paying subscribers, and the reasons given for such an expectation, to the honest-minded of our present subscribers, who are in general, will be strongly suggestive as to the necessity of their paying up promptly. Those who have paid to the present month, will find their papers marked J 68, those paid for to the 1st of July next, are marked J 67; those whose subscriptions are paid to June last, — the close of the year which our accounts are made up, — will see their mark to be J 65. But we regret that many papers the figures are G 63, or numbers even farther back, a grievance of which we hope we shall not long have occasion to complain. But our present purpose is to urge forward the efforts now in progress to secure for us a largely extended patronage; and we hope the few hints we now propose to give will be productive of highly gratifying results.

Our expectation of a large addition to our list of subscribers, will appear reasonable, on the following grounds:

1. The Provincial Wesleyan is the Organ of the Conference of Eastern British America, and the only denominational periodical which the Colonies have in the Lower Provinces.
2. One half of the Methodist families of these Provinces, were able to patronize our Journal, do not do so.
3. It is a religious paper; every number containing that which is well fitted to counteract the anxious literature and evil tendencies of the age, and to benefit both the head and the heart.
4. It is a good family paper, its management being conducted with the aim of making it interesting and instructive to young persons, and adapted to the various classes of its readers, both in town and country. Its News department furnishes an epitome of current information on topics of general interest, and without any party-political bias.
5. It is a really model of Provincial interest, containing religious matters, besides affording intelligence from various parts of the Christian world.
6. It is a Temperance Journal, advocating, moderately, yet firmly, the principles of total abstinence from intoxicating drink, as necessary to the well-being of the human race.
7. While it is a denominational paper, it does not foster bigotry or uncharitableness, but breathes a spirit of Christian catholicity and of goodwill toward evangelical Christians of every name.
8. It would be a lasting disgrace to the many thousands of Methodists in the Lower Provinces to allow their Organ to be placed in embarrassment for lack of patronage.
9. Its wide circulation and support would ensure its increased usefulness and efficiency, and would bring to the Editor most desirable relief in his present burden of anxiety.
10. Because the amount of the subscription is very moderate, and the money thus appropriated is well spent, as a single article in our columns will often be worth more to our readers than the amount of the year's subscription; both there is always satisfaction and advantage in employing our means in sustaining an enterprise that is essentially good.

## Religious Miscellany.

### Satan's Paroled Prisoners.

We sat an extract of a sermon by Rev. Theodore Monod from the *Watchman and Reflector*, which gives a keen and vigorous thrust at the family of the "do-nothings," so numerously represented in our churches. Let those to whom it is applicable not parry the thrust, but with honest conviction, resolve that they will no longer sit the enemy by invitation, but take unto themselves the whole armour of God, and fight the good fight of faith. Mr. Monod says: "In the great war which has been going on in this country, many of the soldiers who fell into the hands of the enemy were released on giving their parole or their oath not to take up arms against the enemy. They were permitted to return to their homes, wearing the uniform of their own army; but they could not take any active part in the struggle. He said there were two to such in the Church. Our Lord Jesus Christ has set up his kingdom in our world. The object of that kingdom is to overcome the Prince of Darkness, who is called the prince of this world, and to bring back the children of men to their allegiance to God. All who are members of His church profess to be the soldiers of Christ, and to be baptized under his banner for this war. But there is a large number who are not doing anything to advance this cause. They wear the uniform of the army of Jesus. They are in the house of God, and sit before Him in His people's assembly; but there is nothing that they are doing to promote the interests of His kingdom. They are very properly called the paroled prisoners of Satan. They appear very much as if they had taken an oath not to oppose the kingdom of darkness.

## New Year Questionings.

How wilt thou end, thou New Year just begun? What wilt the mile-stones of thy progress be? Will they be battles fought and victories won? And countless bloody deaths on land and sea? The New Year gently answered my demand, "The coming days are in the Father's hand." Or will mild Peace her banner white unfurl, And bid the nations lay their swords aside? While winds of plenty shall the broad sails fill, And joy come in upon a golden tide? What triumphs shall the mind of man achieve? What rare gifts make to science and to art? What hand a lightning flash from heaven receive, To form human joys and woes a part? Shall the sweet morning light of Truth break in, Where souls are chained in ignorance and night? Shall blood-bought righteousness subdue strong sin, And darkness fade before the dawning light? What wilt thou bring to us, O! coming year? Shall joy or sorrow mark our onward way? The toiling bell, or chime, shall we hear? Shall we abide on earth, or pass away? Oh, no more questionings would we essay, Nor strain our eyes along the misty road; But, at thy bidding, take the guiding day, And trust the future to our loving God.

Oh, New Year, now thy song we understand, "The coming days are in the Father's hand."

## Breaches in the Family Fireside.

BY THE LATE REV. HUGH STOWELL, M.A.  
They will come. They may be very near. We ought not to shrink from forecasting them. As we gaze on the loved circle that fringes the winter hearth, as we hold sweet fellowship with them around the family altar, we ought to keep in mind how soon their places will know no more.

The thought should sober; it should not sadden. It should constrain us to associate all our affections, our hopes, our joys with heaven; to look upon this as our lodging place, that as our home. It ought to stir us up to strive with all earnestness, that each dear one should be grafted into Christ; that the love of the first may be sanctified by the love of the Spirit. Our common duty ought to be often about departing and being with Christ, which is far better. It behoves us to familiarise our minds with the idea of union in spirit, notwithstanding separation in body. This is the true union which does not depend on sense and sight, but lies in the fellowship of the Holy Ghost. Even a heathen could say, "Friendship is one soul in two bodies." How much more truly may saints say, "Christian friendship is one spirit in two souls!" That friendship never dies. How can it? It belongs to an undying life. It is not of the flesh, therefore the death of the flesh cannot affect it. "You talk to me of death," said a departing child of God; "where is it? I cannot see it: I see life, but not death." How beautifully true, verily, verily, I say unto you," said Jesus, "if a man keep my sayings, he shall never see death." Death to such an one is the gate of life, and the grave the garden of immortality.

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An enemy who immediately invented a lying scandal, which he took care to circulate. Agnes attended the meeting, but when she returned home the door was barred against her. "Who is there?" asked Beaumont, as she knocked. "It is I, father, come home, wet and dirty; I pray let me in." Where you have had all day you may get at night," was the answer from the other side of the bolted entrance. She went and sought shelter in a barn. The morning brought no reliefs to the heart of the parent. "You shall never," said he, "enter my house again, unless you promise that you will never, after this, go to a meeting as long as I live." "Father," she answered, "my soul is of too much worth to do this. Can you in my stead answer for me in the great day? If so, I will obey you in this demand as I do in all other things." Other words were like kindled coals. At last, overcome by fear of filial disobedience, she said, "Well, father, I will promise you I will never go to a meeting again as long as I live, without your consent." This softened him, and they were reconciled.

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## I Want to Live two or three weeks more for Jesus.

So said a dying saint, a few days ago, in the hearing of the writer. The eye of that woman was already open on heavenly glories.—Said she, "Oh that you could see what I now see!" She saw manifestly in the light of God. But with her the time of work was past.

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