

Messenger and Visitor.

THE CHRISTIAN MESSENGER
VOLUME LVIII.

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THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR
VOLUME XLVII.

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SUSAN FENNIMORE COOPER, daughter of the first famous American novelist, died on the last day of the old year at the age of 82. Miss Cooper was an authoress of some repute. Among the best known of her books being "Rural Hours" published in 1850—and "Mount Vernon to the children of America"—which was a plea for the preservation of the home of Washington.

In some parts of Nebraska there is great scarcity on account of the failure of the crops in successive years, and unless help is promptly sent, there is likely to be much suffering from cold and starvation. There is a commendable movement among leading men in Georgia and some other southern States where crops have been abundant this year to send relief to the sufferers in the north.

It is stated that Mr. Moody has decided to launch out in a new direction and has organized a Colportage Association which bears the name of the Bible Institute, but is a separate organization with separate funds. The object of the Association is to supply good literature at a low price that will compete with ordinary cheap literature. It is expected that the association through its colporters will be able to sell standard works at one half or two thirds the ordinary retail price.

Rev. A. J. GORDON D. D., of Boston, has recently completed twenty-five years of most successful Christian service as pastor of the Clarendon St. church. Alluding to this fact, *Zion's Herald*, Boston's excellent Methodist paper, says of Dr. Gordon, "He deserves all the appreciative words that were so heartily spoken, not only by the representatives of his own denomination, but by those of other churches. Dr. Gordon is one of the most edifying preachers to whom it is our privilege to listen."

A valuable book for the Sunday school library is one recently issued by the American Baptist Publication Society. It is a short life of Dr. Adoniram Judson, by his son Edward Judson. This is not the same book as the memoir published some years ago. It tells the story of Dr. Judson's life in a briefer form, with less of detail, and therefore makes it more popularly interesting. This life of Dr. Judson we understand is the first of a series which the Society will publish on notable Baptists. It will doubtless include a number of books of great interest to Baptist readers.

Recently Rev. John H. Mason, pastor of the First Baptist church of New Haven, Conn., read a paper before the United Ministers' conference of that city entitled, "Two Decades of Baptist Progress." Mr. Mason's paper contained some interesting and valuable information. Among other things he said:

"The growth of the denomination during the past two decades has been a surprise even to the Baptists themselves. I do not include in these statistics our churches in this country the Freewill Baptists, Primitive Baptists, Separate Baptists, Six-Principle Baptists, Seventh-Day Baptists, or Trunkers. I refer simply to the great body of Christian people in the United States popularly known as the Baptist denomination. A comparison of our Year Books of 1874 and 1894 will show that the number of churches has increased in twenty years from 20,453 to 35,122—a gain of 66 per cent.; the number of ministers from 12,550 to 25,354—a gain of 102 per cent.; and the membership from 1,628,001 to 3,496,988—a gain of 101 per cent. If the statistics for the aforesaid bodies should be added, the totals could be increased by about 200,000. These gains have been small in New England, large in the West, largest in the South. If we pause to look backward for a century or more, we find that in 1784 there was one Baptist to 94 of the population; in 1812, 1 to 43; in 1846, 1 to 20; in 1880, 1 to 31; in 1890 1 to 23; in 1890, 1 to 31."

ST. JOHN LUBBOCK in his opening address before the Congress of the International Institute of Sociology, held in Paris, referred to the immense cost to the nations of Europe involved in maintaining the great standing armies and military equipments of the present. In this condition of things, requiring an annual expenditure of more than \$200,000,000 it is to be seen the greatest hindrance to social and economic advancement. "In our own case," he said, "one-third of the total taxation goes to pay for the wars of the past, one-third is spent in preparing for the wars of the future, and only one-third remains for the needs of the country itself. It is impossible for any one to contemplate this gigantic military expenditure without the gravest forebodings. Even if we avoid war, the expenditure must inevitably lead some of the European nations to bankruptcy

and ruin. In fact, we never have any peace now; we live practically in a state of war, happily without battles or bloodshed, but not without terrible suffering. In fact, the religion of Europe is the worship of Mars. This state of things is discreditable to a civilized continent. There may be some excuse for barbarous tribes who settle their disputes by brute force, but surely we who pretend to be civilized should aspire to a better system of settling international questions. We have such a system, namely, the principle of arbitration, and I hope we may adopt it more and more."

In the excellent observations of Dr. Read referring to an article in our last issue we heartily concur. We do not think that article justified the inference that we would have Baptists give attention to political and civic duties, mainly for the purpose of securing a due share of public office, and we desire distinctly to disclaim such an intention. But we think it right that attention should sometimes be called to the fact that Baptists are entitled to public recognition in this way, in accordance with their numbers and intelligence and the number of men among them fitted to discharge the duties of public office with honor to themselves and to the state or municipality. We should prefer certainly that neither Baptists nor any other religious body should be known or thought of as such in politics, and certainly there ought to be no occasion for calling attention to the rights of any particular denomination. But if, because they insist less strenuously than others on their rights in such matters, Baptists are overlooked in the distribution of public office and political honors, a natural result is that they come to feel less interest in the performance of civic duties, and this is not good either for Baptists or for the country. Justice and the Golden Rule must certainly be recognized by Christians as the principles which should control conduct both in public and in private life. But the peaceable assertion of our rights is in full harmony with the principle of justice, and if we endeavor to observe the Golden Rule toward others, we have some right to expect that their conduct toward us shall not be wholly free from the control of that supreme principle.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Isaiah Wallace's present address is Hillsboro', Albert Co., N. B.

Rev. J. H. SAUNDERS, of the MESSENGER AND VISITOR, was in Halifax last week to attend the funeral of Sir John Thompson, in his official capacity as president of the Baptist Convention to the Maritime provinces.

Rev. D. H. SIMPSON, having accepted the call of the Baptist church at Berwick, N. S., has removed to that place and entered upon his work. Both the church and its new pastor are old friends of the editor and he hopes that mutual blessing may be the result of this union.

MANY of our readers will rejoice to receive the intelligence which we are able to give them this week, that Rev. W. E. Hall, of Halifax, has so far recovered his health as to be able to preach at least occasionally. Many years ago he was added to him for a continuation of his faithful ministry.

Rev. E. E. DALRY, B. A., who has recently spent a short time in study at Newton Theological Seminary and was previously pastor at Berwick, N. S., has received and accepted an unanimous call to the pastorate of the Leicester St. church, St. John. May a large measure of success attend his ministry here.

Rev. W. J. THORNTON, we are informed, is ready to engage in pastoral work with any of our churches that may desire his services. Mr. Thornton, we understand, comes from Ontario with satisfactory letters of introduction from brethren in that province. His present address is Woodstock, N. B.

Programme for Week of Prayer.

Text for Sunday, Jan. 6, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."—(Isa. 40: 31.)

Monday, Jan. 7, Humiliation and Thanksgiving.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, The Church Universal.

Wednesday, Jan. 9, Nations and their Rulers.

Thursday, Jan. 10, Foreign Missions.

Friday, Jan. 11, Home Missions.

Saturday, Jan. 12, Families and Schools.

Text for Sunday, Jan. 13, "Always abounding in the work of the Lord."—1 Cor. 15: 58.

The St. John Baptist Ministers Conference met in the Foreign Mission rooms at 10 a. m., on Monday, Jan. 7th. Rev. J. A. Gordon, presided. Reports from the churches were received. These reports indicated much earnest planning and effort on the part of the pastors, and hopefulness among the churches. The officers for the year were appointed: Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. A., president; Rev. W. E. Hall, B. A., Secretary.

PASSING EVENTS.

THE new cure for diphtheria, croup etc., called antitoxin, is the discovery of a young French savant, Dr. Roux. Its claims to acceptance are not yet universally admitted. By some leading scientists and physicians—among whom is the very eminent Dr. Virchow, of Berlin—its value is discredited. But the proof of the value of the discovery as of most other things must lie in the results. If these shall prove to be in accordance with the reports published as to effects of the anti-toxin treatment in Paris hospitals where it has been longest tried, the fame of Dr. Roux is secure and he will take rank among the great benefactors of the race. The following account of the discovery of antitoxin, the mode of its preparation, the method of treatment and the reported results of it is from a London paper:

The distinguished Dr. Mareson points out how the new method was established. Diphtheria is produced by microbes which plant themselves in the membrane of the throat, and multiply; but unlike the bacilli of other infectious diseases, they remain obstinately in the same position, neither penetrating the system or the blood. But if the deadly animalcules remain at the door, they are able to secrete a poison of extreme violence, called "toxin," which quickly penetrates the circulation and infects the whole body. This toxin, thanks to the achievements of science, can now be isolated, and in the form of a fine powder will cause almost immediate death when injected into animals. However, it has been found that if a very small dose be introduced into certain animals, especially the horse, only a feeble reaction is produced. By repeating the operation, with frequently increasing doses, the organism of the animal finally revolts, and becomes not only impervious to the toxin, but destroys it, and from this singular result is due the origin of the new substance with which Dr. Roux wages war against diphtheria. In a word, it is the basis of a great revolution in the medical world which heretofore will recognize in "serum therapy" a heaven-sent system to root out the scourge of the house, child, and school. As Dr. Mareson well says, "today it is diphtheria, tomorrow it will be tuberculosis."

If you go to the Institute Pasteur, you will find comfortably stalled in the garden some ten or a dozen cab horses, in pairs, awaiting their turn to be vaccinated. They are well cared for, there is no cruelty in the process, no suffering endured. The first process is to inject the deadly virus—the toxin—into the shoulder of the horse. This, of course, is first caused a slight indisposition, but after awhile no ill effect is felt. The second step, as shown in one of the views, is to draw from the neck of the "prepared" animal a judicious quantity of blood. If the blood be allowed to stand for while, the red corpuscles settle to the bottom, and the operator can then draw off the fluid, of a yellowish hue, resting above and containing the serum, or antitoxin. This, in its turn, is the necessary treatment of the patient by means of a syringe analogous to that used for injecting morphia.

On February 7 of this year Dr. Roux began operations at the Hospital for Sick Children, Paris. He had a good supply of serum, and each day on making his visit to the hospital, he treated all the children he found there, in whatever state or condition of croup or diphtheria. There was no selection of subjects, a point to be borne in mind, nor was extraordinary treatment in any way modified or set aside. Things went on exactly as they had before, except that a new element had been introduced—namely the serum. During 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, before Dr. Roux began his system, 3,971 children suffering from croup and diphtheria were admitted into the Hospital for Sick Children. Of these 2,029 died of the disease, the mortality thus being 52 per cent. On the other hand, from February 1 of this year up to July 24, the date up to which Dr. Roux furnished statistics to the Congress, the serum was applied to all without exception, and out of 448 children, there were only 107 deaths, the mortality thus being decreased to 24 per cent. As the conditions during these periods were the same, the difference between 52 per cent and 24 per cent indicates the indisputable benefit derived from Dr. Roux's treatment. If we take the same period at the Troncheau Hospital, Paris, where the old methods prevail, we find that out of 520 children admitted there 316 died, thus giving a mortality during the months in question of 60 per cent.

But this is not all. The serum, if applied, say to a child suffering from quinsy, not only puts that ailment to flight, but renders the subject impervious to croup and diphtheria; and even measles and scarletina are found to be of very rare occurrence, and then only of slight character, when the system has been fortified by Dr. Roux's wonder cure. The 24 per cent represents the saving of the lives of 120

children in six months in one institution. The gain would have been more considerable but for the deplorable hygienic conditions of the Hospital des Enfants Malades. Many of the deaths, too, were a result of further complications, such as heart disease and bronchopneumonia, which made the work of the physician very difficult. Generally speaking a single injection is sufficient, and Dr. Roux has never given more than two. The dose consists of two-fifths of amount of serum injected into the side of one puncture. The temperature then decreases, which is an excellent beginning. The leather like membrane which is suffocating the little sufferer ceases, within twenty-four hours, to increase, and after thirty-six hours it comes away altogether, and diphtheritic bacilli disappear. The serum also has a marvelous effect on the appearance of the patient. The dull and leaden complexion, with its accompanying piteous cry, gives place to a healthy skin, and the patient becomes cheerful, if not gay.

AN encouraging feature in the history of the present time is the disposition to investigate and reform abuses in city government. Especially noteworthy in this connection has been the investigations of the Lexow Committee in New York. The revelations have been such as even to astonish those who were well aware that New York city government under Tammany control was appallingly and hopelessly corrupt. The *Outlook* says of testimony recently presented before the Committee that it proves superabundantly that Dr. Parkhurst's often repeated declaration that the police department of the city was rotten from surface to core was literal and exact truth. The work of the Committee appears to have been done with unparagon thoroughness. It has already accomplished much towards the deliverance of the city from Tammany rule. A better public sentiment has been inspired. A Mayor and Board of Aldermen have been elected who, it is believed, can be depended upon to institute a new and healthier order of things. Superintendent of police Byrnes has been before the Committee to give his testimony. As to Mr. Byrnes' relation to the abuses which have existed different opinions are held. By many he is regarded as an honest and honorable public officer who has striven to do his duty under adverse circumstances. Dr. Parkhurst, however, to whom more than to any other man is due the credit of what has been effected in New York in the cause of municipal reform, does not share this opinion. He evidently believes that there has been too much of a disposition on the part of some members of the Lexow Committee to work in connection with Mr. Byrnes and to shield him from any investigation touching his own conduct. It appears that it was only by the determined insistence of Dr. Parkhurst that the superintendent was placed upon the witness stand at all, and he is not pleased with the way in which the examination of the witness was conducted. The doctor believes, and probably has good reason for so believing, that if Mr. Byrnes was not personally corrupt, he was quite willing to shield those who were, and that he showed little disposition in the first place to aid these who were laboring to lay bare and destroy the utterly corrupt system of city government which Mr. Byrnes well knew existed. Dr. Parkhurst is quoted as saying, "I have been fighting Mr. Byrnes for three years and he has been fighting us . . . I look upon Superintendent Byrnes as a constituent part of a system that is corrupt, and for that reason I do not believe it is wise to have any dealings with him." The reformation of city government in New York are not without interest to us here in Canada. The work that is being done there has probably not been without influence in investigating the investigations which are taking place in some of our Canadian cities, and apart from this a strong and honest city government established in the great American metropolis, in place of the bottomless pit of corruption which for so many years has existed there, would be a source of beneficent influence to the whole continent.

THE case of Ex-Senator James G. Fair who recently died in San Francisco is a remarkable illustration of the possibilities for the accumulation of wealth which have existed in the United States during the past half century. Among the men who in 1849 made the toilsome journey across the continent in quest of California gold was Fair, then only eighteen years of age. He had come at the age of 12 with his parents from Ireland. They had settled in Illinois and the boy had obtained some schooling and slight

business training before going to California. There he worked as a common miner with fair results, developing experience and ability which in a few years fitted him to take the position of superintendent of an important mine in Nevada, and soon after, with the noted John W. McKay and two others, secured a controlling interest in a large extent of mining property, and so laid the foundation of his immense fortune. The property thus secured was extended, and all combined under the name of the Consolidated Virginia and California, which included the famous Bonanza mine and the Comstock lode. Within three years, it is said, the output of the mines so controlled had amounted to \$150,000,000 and the four men had become immensely wealthy. Fair also invested in other mining property and in San Francisco real estate, and through the latter added largely to his wealth. Through his moneyed influence he became U. S. Senator for Nevada. James G. Fair was 68 years of age at his death and it is said that he had made or gotten more than a million dollars for every year he had lived. Some of this wealth he had lost again and he had spent and given away great sums besides. But his estate is said to be worth at least \$40,000,000, or nearly a million a year for the period of his active business life. A third of this great fortune goes to a son—said to be a worthless kind of fellow, and the remainder is equally divided between two daughters.

THE event of grand popular interest during the past week in Canada has been the funeral of Sir John Thompson in his native city. Never before, we presume, in the history of this country has there been witnessed so imposing a demonstration or one accompanied with so much of state parade and pageantry as that which took place at Halifax on Thursday last. The civic and military forces of the country combined with the Roman Catholic ritual and the grandeur of the cathedral church under the direction of the Archbishop to give impressiveness and pomp to the occasion. If the late Premier was a man who placed a high value on such solemn pageantizes, the circumstances attending his departure from this world might in a sense be considered most fortunate. As the *Telegraph* has remarked, every condition and event connected with it was calculated to heighten its dramatic effect. But if Sir John was, as we have heard, a man who had a pronounced aversion to state parades, there seemed to be something of "the irony of fate" in the circumstances attending his death and funeral. It is estimated that some 20,000 visitors were in the city for the purpose of witnessing or taking part in the obsequies. The weather was delightful for the season, and all along the streets through which the procession passed on its way to the cemetery, dense crowds of people were gathered to witness the pageant. One paper estimated that there were 60,000 persons along the route. This, of course, is an absurd exaggeration. The Archbishop's sermon preached from the text I Sam. xii. 2, 3, 4, was for the most part an eloquent tribute to the public and private virtues of the deceased. It contained only a few sentences which a Protestant clergyman, if he were an admirer of the deceased Premier, might not have uttered.

THE approaching session of parliament in England is, anticipated with more than ordinary interest. The government's position depending as it does upon the attitude which the Irish Contingents may assume (cannot be regarded as a very secure one. The support of either the McCarthy or the Redmond faction is not to be expected unless there shall be in the speech from the throne an explicit reaffirmation of the principles of home rule. It is difficult to say in any case what course the Redmondites may pursue. Some influential supporters of the government have openly spoken of home rule as a dead issue and advised that it be dropped. It seems to be understood however that Lord Rosebery will stand by the declared policy of the government in this matter and that home rule will be reaffirmed. A more explicit declaration of the government's policy toward the House of Lords is also to be expected. The Premier has called a meeting of his cabinet for January 14, and has also requested that his Ministers make arrangements to remain in London for the parliamentary session. The "whips" are advising members who are abroad that it is necessary for them to be in their place at the opening of parliament. It seems probable that the approaching session will be scarcely less interesting than the last.

W. B. M. U.

NOTE FOR THE YEAR:
"Be ye strong therefore and let not your hands be weak for your work shall be rewarded."

Contributors to this column will please address Mrs. J. W. Manning, St. John West, N. B.

PRAYER TOPIC FOR JANUARY.
For Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and Miss Clark, also their native helpers and teachers, that the Holy Spirit may go before them and prepare the hearts of the people to accept salvation through Christ.

NORTH RIVER, P. E. I.
I thought perhaps you might be interested to hear from our Society. I am so glad to be able to report an increasing interest. Last Sunday evening we held a thanksgiving missionary service in the church. We had quite an enthusiastic and I trust, most profitable meeting. As a result of a request for a "special thank-offering" and collection, we were able to forward a P. O. order for twenty-five dollars. It did me so much good to send it. I wish we could send one every day. It comes to me with renewed force every day, what a glorious privilege it is to be permitted to do a little for the dear Master, "who loved us and gave himself for us." We hope to largely increase our contributions and membership during this year. It has gladdened every heart to know that we are already far in advance of what we raised last year. Our motto ought to give us a new impetus and I am full of a spirit of hopefulness for our loved work. There seemed to be a real thanksgiving song in the hearts of many of our sisters last Sunday evening, which I trust, may yield the fruits of more devoted service. I often wish I could send some message of cheer to you and other dear sisters, who are bearing the burden and heat of the day, but perhaps the most effective way to do it is to just do my best in "my little corner" to try and lighten the burden. I am sure there are many ways by which we could do so, if we were more thoughtful and considerate. I shall hope later to have some more cheering news to report. "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us" is our guarantee for undertaking more aggressive work.

With all good wishes for a year of blessed results, I remain yours in the work
C. H. HIGGINS.

The following is from an unknown sister and speaks for itself:
From a member of the Aid Society to her sisters of the churches in these Provinces:

MY DEAR SISTERS IN CHRIST,—There is a mighty work to be done in helping to evangelize the heathen—and I must help do that if we are God's children. You may say how am I to help evangelize the heathen? I cannot go to India—No, you can't go. God don't want all to go; but He wants all to help send them that can go. Now dear sisters let me tell you how you can help; by joining the Aid Society and giving your dollar and your prayers. That is the society that all the sisters of the church ought to join. Oh, if God would, open their eyes to see the heathen as I do, how soon you would be a helper in this great work. You might have to work very hard to get the dollar as some of us do; but what a pleasure it is to know you are working to help christianize our dark sisters over the sea. Christ died for them as well as you and me; but our lot was cast in a christian land, theirs in sin and darkness; but their souls are as precious in God's sight as ours. Oh, to think of you all having Telegu souls shining as stars in your crown. We will have them if we seek to save them. As for me if I am so unacceptably happy as to receive a crown I know there will be some Telegu stars in it, if prayers and self-sacrifice will do it. You all can do as much as I can for I feel to be the least of you all. Now dear sisters, I do hope as you read this you will say I did all I can for Christ. I will help send the gospel to the lost heathen. Pray over this matter and let God decide for you and you will be in the Aid Society the First of the New Year.

This message has the right ring. How many of us can say, "I know there will be some Telegu stars in my crown, if prayer and self-sacrifice will do it." Oh, my sisters of the W. B. M. U., let us ponder well this question. A joyous, happy, useful New Year to you all.

"Another year is dawning! Dear Father, let it be, In working or in waiting, Another year for Thee?"

Felton's notes on the International S. S. Lessons for 1895 will be mailed to any address on receipt of \$1.00. Hall's Book Store, St. John, N. B.
For Spasmodic Coughs—Minsard's Honey Balsam.

...returned in the air; ...heard music ... visitor spirit wakes ... early fear or care. ... return of day of ... sweet love'll focus ... to her star-gemmed ... re-joiced with the ... ly await. She hears ... ward through the ... ed ones round the ... d, forever wiped of ... The world as poor is ... we know not how to ... own path teach how ... fully blown. ... lights from Home ... mist of sorrow's ... clear and steady light ... through life's be- ... ALICE S. CHEPMAN ... t, Dec. 26, 1894.

B. Y. P. U.

OUR OBJECT. The utilization of Baptist young people; their spiritual and physical development; their Christian service; their education in spiritual and temporal knowledge; their instruction in a history and doctrine of the Christian religion; their active participation through existing denominational institutions.

OUR FELLOWSHIP. All Young People's Societies of whatever name in Baptist churches and in Baptist societies having no organizations are entitled to representation. We depend for our unity upon the common bond in the New Testament, in the full appropriation of whose teachings.

WE ARE ONE PEOPLE WITH ONE MISSION. Kindly advise all communications for this column to Rev. G. C. Cooper, St. John, N. B.

Prayer Meeting Topic for Jan. 13-20. B. Y. P. U. Topic—Subject: "The Midnight Call," Matt. 25: 1-13. C. E. Topic—Subject: "Soul hunger and soul food," Ps. 84: 1-12.

After the work of prayer what? Does the Pastor find his young people now coming to his aid in special services? Let the social parties, the sleigh drives, the rinks, etc., etc., all give place to the more important duties of the hour. In seeking to win souls for the Master.

Have you a desire to begin this year well? Then get on your feet in a specially interested in Christian work and bring to bear upon him all the influence possible at your command. To have gained him who can tell the far reaching results.

Do not be over ambitious to reach men by the multitudes. Be content to demand to hand work. It pays best in the end.

What must your daily character be like, if those who associate with you shall long to possess a religion like yours?

We would despise a man who would be ashamed of the flag of his country; shall we be ashamed to confess that we live and work under the banner of King Jesus? We do not want the active members of our societies ever to utter apologies for the Christian stand they have taken. "Nail your colors to the masthead."

But many a man's conduct is a disgrace to his country's flag. Watch and pray that in no hour of temptation you dishonor the blood stained banner of our Lord. And do not rest satisfied until it has been unfurled to all the nations of earth. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

What a picture of hope for 1895 is to be seen in the tens of thousands of societies composed of young people banded together to better serve Christ. Think of it, millions of the flower of the church specially pledged to work for Christ and his church. In this consecrated host will not the Messiah "see of the travail of soul and be satisfied?"

Our readers will be pleased to carefully read the outline of one of the addresses given at the Baptist Educational Institute lately held in St. John. Let the Pastor seek to make all that is possible in his position of the intellectual possibilities of young people and the work he thus does will be abundant in fruitage in the after days.

Dr. Clarke, of world wide Christian Endeavor fame, has returned from Europe much benefited by his trip. He reports the young people's movement as being felt in all parts of the continent. It will not be long he thinks before thousands of Endeavor Societies will be organized in Germany. In Great Britain the movement is booming. In England the Baptists are the leaders numerically in C. Endeavor. The young people seem destined to take the world for Christ.

ANNANDALE, P. E. I.—We have organized a B. Y. P. U. in connection with the Annandale Baptist Church. We have fifty active members and twelve associate members. Our president is Brother John Howlett, Sec. Calus Howlett, Treasurer, Laura Jenkins. We have an executive committee of five members. It was during the special services at this place conducted by the Rev. J. A. Marple that our society was organized. The young seem to have taken hold of the working spirit of the organizer—Mr. Marple. I know that our society will prosper for the young are not ashamed to own the Lord. Our meetings on Friday nights are well attended. LIZZIE PEARL HOWLETT, Cor. Sec.

SEVENTON, N. B.—During the month of September, after the series of meetings conducted by Rev. J. A. Marple and H. E. Roache, it was thought expedient to give the young people, many of whom were just entering upon Christian life, some personal active work to do. Accordingly a B. Y. P. U. was organized. On the night of the organization the membership was 32 (thirty-two). Each successive meeting has brought in new members. The "Sacred Literature Course" has been taken up and under the careful teaching of Mr. Roache much interest is manifested. C. S.

The Pastor's Duty in the Intellectual Training of his Young People.

(From an address delivered before the Baptist Institute, St. John, by Rev. J. D. Freeman.)

FIRST. I would emphasize the fact that the pastor has a duty in this connection.

He has such a duty, because (a) The intellect is a means of approach to the heart.

The intellect is a hall way leading into the banqueting room of the affections and thence to the throne room of the will. If the pastor would enter the heart life and influence the will life of his young people he must gain access to and pass through their thought life.

He has such a duty because (b) The intellect itself, as a constituting part of man's immortal being, shares in the redemption purpose and work of Christ. Christ's redemption is a redemption of the whole being. His purpose is not merely to save a single section of our nature but to cleanse and sanctify and perfect every part that he may present us faultless before his Father. As the Father hath sent

Him into the world so hath He sent us into the world. We are not, therefore, to address ourselves to disinterested fractions of men. To be saved, in the best sense of that word, is to be delivered from intellectual bondage as well as from moral guilt. There can be no quarrel, then, between Education and Evangelization. They stand together in the Great Commission. They are Siamese twins and you cannot cut them asunder without shedding the life blood of both. The discussion of late years as to whether Education or Evangelization shall have precedence in the church's work proceeds upon a misconception of their mutual relations. The work of the true evangelist must always have an educational basis and accompaniment while the work of the ideal educator must be pervaded and informed by the evangelical spirit. If the church is to build up Christianlike men and women, she must look to the intellectual training of her youth.

Such a duty rests upon the pastor for the further reason that (c) The highest Christian intelligence is essential to the largest Christian service.

We know, of course, that a man may be very intelligent and very wicked. He may have a headful of religious knowledge and a heartful of unrepented sin. Knowledge cannot atone for the lack of seal for God. Yet seal apart from knowledge is misdirected and impotent. Such seal is short lived. It is a fire of shavings and straw and soon crosses out. Knowledge, the anabaptist that makes the fire of seal burn with a steady glow.

We ought to thank God for the splendid emphasis which the B. Y. P. U. A. is placing upon this truth. "Gather ye up for ye are the watchword of the movement. That movement seeks not only to direct the abilities of our young people into channels of service, but to develop the possibilities of larger service—abilities which are concealed within them. B. Y. P. U. A. means Bring Your Possibilities Up Also!"

But the pastor of today has a special duty in connection with the intellectual training of the young people of today because (d) The young people of today are peculiarly responsive to training.

Our Baptist young people are ready to be trained. The growing popularity of the "3 C's" courses proves that beyond a peradventure the opportunity is the parent of responsibility. Perhaps it would be well just here to say what meaning we attach to the term "young people." We use the term in somewhat of a technical sense. In our use of it it does not mean a group of headless boys and budding maidens. The Young People's Society has no age-line drawn about it. Bald heads are not unwelcome. Wrinkled faces are not ruled out. The "Young People" are those who know the meaning of the word "responsibility."

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(c) But the supreme duty of the pastor in connection with the intellectual training of his young people is that which rests upon him as his teacher.

The true pastor is always and necessarily a teacher. One who is not "apt to teach" lacks an essential scriptural qualification for the pastoral office. I do not mean that the pastor is to do all the teaching; but a considerable part of it.

And the teaching which the pastor gives should be mainly Biblical. He may occasionally teach with profit, lead his young people through a course of church history or hynology but his main teaching strength should be spent in giving them a better understanding of the Bible. I would lay less of emphasis upon the Bible as the book of books. Even if the pastor had no other end in view than the cultivation of a taste for good literature the Bible would be his best text book. Its history, poetry and philosophy are unrivaled upon this earth. Let the pastor have a higher purpose than this; viz. the Christianization of the intellect. His supreme aim in the intellectual training of his young people is to lead them to love the Lord their God with all their heart, mind and strength, his supreme duty is to teach them the word of God.

(d) The highest Christian intelligence is essential to the largest Christian service. We know, of course, that a man may be very intelligent and very wicked. He may have a headful of religious knowledge and a heartful of unrepented sin. Knowledge cannot atone for the lack of seal for God. Yet seal apart from knowledge is misdirected and impotent. Such seal is short lived. It is a fire of shavings and straw and soon crosses out. Knowledge, the anabaptist that makes the fire of seal burn with a steady glow.

We ought to thank God for the splendid emphasis which the B. Y. P. U. A. is placing upon this truth. "Gather ye up for ye are the watchword of the movement. That movement seeks not only to direct the abilities of our young people into channels of service, but to develop the possibilities of larger service—abilities which are concealed within them. B. Y. P. U. A. means Bring Your Possibilities Up Also!"

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1895.

A HASTY CONCLUSION.

On several occasions within the past year or two our neighbor, the Telegraph, has declared...

A NOISY WORLD.

For the dwellers in cities at least this world of ours is a noisy place. The world to be sure would be quiet enough...

THE ARABIAN QUESTION.

The Armenian outrage continues to attract a good deal of attention both in the United States and in Great Britain...

provinces had given less thought to the condition of the heathen people of India and spent less money for their salvation...

ONTARIO LETTER.

"Old Father Time grows tender and mellow As, roving round the Earth, the sturdy old fellow..."

HALIFAX LETTER.

Rev. W. E. Hall preached in his own church on the evening of the last Sunday in the old year. He seemed to have his usual vigor...

NOTES BY THE WAY.

BAPTIST BOOK ROOM HALIFAX. This is an institution that we may well be proud of...

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.

New England people, whether they live in the land of their birth, or in other parts of the world, are apt to know the value of a good newspaper...

FREE FOR ONE MONTH.

The Weekly Republic will be sent free for one month to those who wish to try it. Address THE REPUBLICAN, Springfield, Mass.

of overcoming or lessening this great annoyance and adds in conclusion: "The whole circle of modern city life can be lessened and everywhere will be found opportunities for the abolition of one or the other element of the city's roar."

THE ARABIAN QUESTION.

The Armenian outrage continues to attract a good deal of attention both in the United States and in Great Britain. A letter recently received in Boston and said to have come from a person living at a place not very far removed from the scene of the outrage in eastern Turkey confirms the previously received account as to the terrible character of the atrocities which the Armenians have suffered at the hands of the Kurds and Turks...

MCMASTER UNIVERSITY.

had a most successful closing. On Friday evening, Dec. 21st, about 120 sat down to dinner. The faculties of Knox, Wycliffe and Woodstock colleges and of Toronto (Provincial) University being represented...

THE FIVE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

is one of the most flourishing institutions in connection with the college. Beginning a few years ago with a handful of students, it numbers to-day about 200 members, raised last year \$3500 for missions, and did a large amount of mission work throughout the Province and the city of Toronto...

ANOTHER MISSIONARY HAS FALLEN.

This time it is Mrs. Scott, formerly Miss Leoni Chute, of Palmor, near Scudderabad. She was the daughter of Deacon Chute one of the charter members of the Strathroy church. Her brother, Rev. E. Chute, went out under the American Board nearly ten years ago. The sister followed about 1894. She was one of the most devoted Christians I ever knew...

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.

New England people, whether they live in the land of their birth, or in other parts of the world, are apt to know the value of a good newspaper. The Springfield Republican is recognized as a superior newspaper, one of the leaders of the American press. It has been in successful operation for over 70 years, but it is thoroughly progressive and modern...

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"Old Father Time grows tender and mellow As, roving round the Earth, the sturdy old fellow..."

HALIFAX LETTER.

Rev. W. E. Hall preached in his own church on the evening of the last Sunday in the old year. He seemed to have his usual vigor. He plans to try it again on the morning of the first Sunday in the New Year. The church and congregation were filled with gratitude to God for hearing their prayer and giving them the privilege of listening again to their beloved pastor preach the gospel...

NOTES BY THE WAY.

BAPTIST BOOK ROOM HALIFAX. This is an institution that we may well be proud of, and take great pride in patronizing and supporting. Its situation on Granville street is wisely chosen, with its splendid display glass front in which is the best plate of Bibles and useful literature found in the city of Halifax...

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.

New England people, whether they live in the land of their birth, or in other parts of the world, are apt to know the value of a good newspaper. The Springfield Republican is recognized as a superior newspaper, one of the leaders of the American press. It has been in successful operation for over 70 years, but it is thoroughly progressive and modern...

FREE FOR ONE MONTH.

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of overcoming or lessening this great annoyance and adds in conclusion: "The whole circle of modern city life can be lessened and everywhere will be found opportunities for the abolition of one or the other element of the city's roar."

THE ARABIAN QUESTION.

The Armenian outrage continues to attract a good deal of attention both in the United States and in Great Britain. A letter recently received in Boston and said to have come from a person living at a place not very far removed from the scene of the outrage in eastern Turkey confirms the previously received account as to the terrible character of the atrocities which the Armenians have suffered at the hands of the Kurds and Turks...

MCMASTER UNIVERSITY.

had a most successful closing. On Friday evening, Dec. 21st, about 120 sat down to dinner. The faculties of Knox, Wycliffe and Woodstock colleges and of Toronto (Provincial) University being represented...

THE FIVE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

is one of the most flourishing institutions in connection with the college. Beginning a few years ago with a handful of students, it numbers to-day about 200 members, raised last year \$3500 for missions, and did a large amount of mission work throughout the Province and the city of Toronto...

ANOTHER MISSIONARY HAS FALLEN.

This time it is Mrs. Scott, formerly Miss Leoni Chute, of Palmor, near Scudderabad. She was the daughter of Deacon Chute one of the charter members of the Strathroy church. Her brother, Rev. E. Chute, went out under the American Board nearly ten years ago. The sister followed about 1894. She was one of the most devoted Christians I ever knew...

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There is always a connection with the movements of our denomi-

DENOMINATION.

[All names except those mentioned in the denominational work. L. Foreign Missions, Acadia, etc.]

WELDON.

Special held with this section...

HAVELOCK.

and the interest in increasing. Four dates were baptised...

SPRINGFIELD.

On young people of the Synod church met at the home, the Rev. S. Lang spent a very pleasant...

The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources and we guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer or housewife, the contents of this single page from week to week during the year, will be worth several times the subscription price of the paper.

SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER.

Sweet hour of prayer, I welcome thee into the toilsome day, When labor wears the weary soul, And I know my life away. You come and bring a soothing balm And strength into my soul; You lift the burdens from my life, And languish heart console. I breathe my burdens, cares and woes In humble whispered prayer; I thank the Lord with my whole heart For His loving, watchful care. I ask forgiveness for my sins, And strength to do the heavenly will; I ask that love and helpfulness My future life may fill. 'Tis then I feel a blissful rest; My heart is light again, My breast unburdened of its weight, A peaceful joy contains. Life once again seems bright and full Of cheerful work to do. I'm given strength to live and bear The trials of this world, through.

THE HOME.

A very good motto to put in your bedroom in bright red letters is this: "Evil is wrought by want of thought." Yes, it is, but that is no excuse for it. You are a thinking human being, and you have no right when you have done wrong to excuse it by saying you didn't think about it. It is your business in life to think. You were rude, your manner was not perfect and the words you said were evidences of ill-temper; thoughtlessness will not pardon any of these. It always seems to me as if it were the weakest of all reasons, that one of lack of thought. It is equivalent to saying that you've no brain. You are asked by your mother to dust the parlor; it isn't done, and when, later in the day, you find her busy at it and know that she is so tired she ought to be resting at that time, what a poor reason it is for you to give as an explanation of your neglect, "I got to talking and didn't think."

You are asked by an employer to carefully watch a certain account, and see that there are no errors. At first you do it with much enthusiasm; then without exactly formulating the idea, you let it alone. Some day there is a great error; it means a loss of much money, and when you are reminded of what you were asked to do isn't this a poor excuse for not having attended to your duty: "I looked carefully after everything else, but lately I haven't given a thought to that?"

You hear a bit of gossip, you repeat it to your best friend. It goes around the circle and eventually you are forced to face it again. Then the woman about whom you said it asks you why, and it seems a mean low reason when you say: "Well, it was told to me, and I never saw it as thought of being being any harm in repeating it." So you see what may be wrought by thoughtlessness. The shrug of the shoulder, the curl of the lip when some one else is referred to, may, on your part, mean very little, but when described and repeated much stress laid upon them, the impression is that you know a great deal that you haven't told. What you did was done from thoughtlessness; that is your excuse. But this is absolutely true; one can be thoughtless in a way that is premeditated than something that is done in so called thoughtlessness.—Ladies Home Journal.

"A BRAVE OLD WORLD."

There are always a thousand annoyances that make the world seem dark and life a failure, which can be driven away by a little self command and by a course of reasoning, as really as the sun drives away the mist. For the great and awful calamities of life, prayer and resignation are recommended by even the noblest and most learned of our preachers and teachers. Surely for those troubles that are in the world, a more rational and temporary, the medicine of a resolute heart and a cheery disposition need not be considered unorthodox or insufficient.

There is a vast deal of sympathy and cheer and goodwill for one another among the people of this brave old world, and no one need to suffer very much or very long if the good offices and good deeds of neighbors are a panacea. But the trouble in great part is that the suffering is of a kind that the sufferer does not want the neighbors to know anything about. A debt that is too heavy, a member of the family who is seeming to travel the wrong road, the household cares that come from an insufficient income, inability to dress as well as the world around one requires, fears of the future—these are all troubles that are dispelled in part or at the least are lightened by a resolute determination to hope for the best, to put the best face on it, to practice cheerfulness.

Trusting to luck is not a very comfortable suggestion, but it is no worse than apprehending the evil that is yet afar off. Preparing for the worst is well and good; but as the coward who fears death dies a thousand times, so the

WALTER BAKER & CO. THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES. HIGHEST AWARDS Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS In Europe and America.

man who continually lives in a tremulous apprehension of what is to happen to him, or something fails or something else occurs suffers a thousand times all the evils that she apprehends and which may never actually occur at all. She possibly does more. The very worry attendant on such apprehensions serves to unite her with an encounter with the evil, should it arrive, and serves in many cases even to precipitate its arrival. In matters where personal action can make no difference in the result, it is certainly an axiom that doing something is a necessity for the purpose of distracting the mind from the contemplation of the dreaded disaster. Soldiers in a siege, where they can do nothing except wait slowly for starvation, are kept at a round of duty by the means, for instance, is the most fruitful field for worries and discontents.

In this festive season, such advice to those really in trouble would sound like cold unsympathetic reasoning, but it is not intended for the heavily afflicted. It is for those who yet have many enjoyments of the season and of the world open before them, those from whom hope has not taken its departure. Mental worries make small troubles into great ones, and multiply already great ones into small, threefold. If these can be dispelled, there is at once a notable gain of bodily strength and of spiritual capacity to endure the evils that may come. Resolution and an exertion of the will can do a great deal to drive away the perplexing clouds of the brain and of the soul, and it should be the duty of every one so tortured by the demons of anxiety and unrest to seek to do it. The "brave old world" will look its brightest on those that seek to look their brightest on it, and will render them its most faithful and those who find themselves willing to sing of it in such a strain as Kingsley has done in: "Brave old world she is, after all, and right well made."

RECIPIES.

There are few things in modern days of which the intelligent housekeeper has reason to feel more uncertain than spices.

The amazing statement was made not many years ago by a writer on the adulterations of food that even the sweepings of the great spice manufactories were saved and utilized for a cheap variety of goods. It is not strange that the people have been misled against spices, when one realizes the amount of adulteration that has existed and probably still exists in ground spice. Even whole spices may not be perfectly pure. It is a common trick of unscrupulous dealers to adulterate and thus obtain an extract. The whole spice, from which the greater part of the essential oils have been thus extracted, is then exposed in market, and is little better than ordinary wood pulp.

The nutmeg is peculiarly liable to this fraud. By scraping the surface of the nutmeg one can readily detect a pure nutmeg from the soaked spice. If it has not been tampered with the oil flows readily and moistens the wood. The best nutmegs come from the spice lands. There are two kinds, the wild and the cultivated. The former is oblong in shape, the latter round. The cultivated nutmeg is more oily, and much better than the wild spice. Mace is the lining of the outer hull of the nutmeg, and the fruit of the nutmeg tree is often imported entire, showing the nut with its lining of mace. The clove tree grows all over the tropical world, and the clove of commerce is the unexpanded bud of the tree. Cinnamon is the thin inner bark of the cinnamon tree. The best cinnamon is scarcely thicker than paper, and rather light in color. The coarse, heavy rolls, ordinarily sold for cinnamon bark, are the bark of the cassia tree. Although a berry, and is now very little used by housekeepers. The best comes from Jamaica.

Ginger grows generally in the tropics. Some of the best comes from Jamaica. Considerable confusion exists among housekeepers as to the difference between green ginger root and the dried ginger of the shops, and the impression prevails that the dried ginger may be substituted for the green root. But this is a mistake. Ginger is one of the favorite articles for poisoning in China, East India and throughout the tropics. The root of the plant is cleaned, scraped and preserved in sugar, and sometimes in a dry candied state. It is also scraped and dried for the powdered ginger of commerce. The fresh green root is brought to New York and other seaports in these latitudes in the month of September. Old-fashioned housekeepers sometimes preserve it in imitation of the Chinese and East India ginger preserves. They also cut it to their apple, pear and chin preserves and certain pickles. This ginger root costs from about 25 to 30 cents a pound, but remains in market for only about two months.

The surest way to obtain pure spices is to buy them whole, and grind them yourself when they are needed. A good spice mill costs no more than a coffee-mill. A French coffee-mill answers the purpose of grinding spices admirably, and may be bought for \$1.25. The best spices if ground lose their flavor in a certain time, even though kept in the tightest tin boxes. Therefore only a few ounces should be ground at a time.

A Great Battle

is continually going on in the human system. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to ruin health, to drag it to the grave. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the desperate enemy from the field, and restore bodily health for many years.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sickness, indigestion and biliousness. 25c.

K.O.C. has proved itself The Greatest Dyspepsia Cure of the Age. Try it! Test it! Prove it for yourself and be convinced of its Great Merits!

"Patrick, were you a minor when you landed in America?" asked the naturalization officer. "No, your honor; I was a bricklayer."

The use of Hall's Hair Renewer promotes the growth of the hair and restores its natural color and beauty, free the scalp of dandruff, tetter, and all impurities.

Trust What Time Has Endorsed

There is no medicine in use today which possesses the confidence of the public to so great an extent as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. For more than eighty years it has stood upon its own intrinsic merit, while generation after generation have used it and transmitted its knowledge of its excellence to their children as a valuable inheritance. The best evidence of its value is the fact that in the state where it originated the sale of it is steadily increasing.

I have used your Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for more than fifty years in my family. I have used it for colds, coughs, sore throat, rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, headache, colic, toothache, neuralgia, etc., and I can truly say that it has maintained its high standard and popularity from that time to this. JOHN B. HAY, North Waterford, Me.

The Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle. If you can't get it send us. Price 25 cents. L. S. JOHNSON & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., Sole Proprietors.

THE FARM.

INCREASING FERTILITY.

Whatever adds to the producing power of the soil must be regarded as a fertilizer, and the first condition of fertility is moisture. There is no soil so poor but which is still fertile enough to yield a fair crop if water can be applied in regular and uniform quantity, sufficient for the plants. Water causes the soil to adhere to the soil, and in proportion as the decayed vegetable matter in the soil is destroyed by tillage the ability of the soil to hold what moisture it receives is destroyed. The loss of fertility and the loss of moisture are, therefore, inseparable. The problem of increasing fertility is solved by increasing the moisture in the soil.

The mass of moisture reaches the soil as rainfall. It escapes in three ways: (1) by running off the surface; (2) by leaching through the soil; (3) by evaporation into the atmosphere. The rapidity with which the waste goes on depends on the physical condition of the soil, and it is here that the ability of the farmer to control moisture finds full scope.

The capacity of a soil to absorb and retain moisture depends on the relation of the particles in that soil to each other, as well as on the size of the particles. A clay soil may be in fair condition for tillage and production of crops all at some time when the soil is full of water; it is trampled by animals or stirred with the plough. The result is the soil runs together in mortar; when it dries out it bakes, and is lifeless and unproductive. The size of the particles of soil has not been changed. They have merely been brought into different relations to each other. Other causes producing changes of relation in the particles of soils of different character give results equal as striking and important as the familiar illustration given above. It is a common experiment to fill a filter with clean river sand, and on this sand weak manure water is poured. At first the water will run through the sand and will be filtered and clear. After a few minutes the flow of water will cease and the pure sand will then hold water as if it were a clay. The action of the manure water has served to change the relation of the grains of sand till they make a tenacious soil.

The farmer can conduct these experiments on a scale as extensive as his farming operations, and always with the same results. Manure or other material abounding in organic matter applied to a porous soil of the nature of sand, and therefore more retentive of moisture, while drainage and subsoil ploughing will create and increase the absorbing power of heavy soils with similar beneficial results.—(The Cultivator.)

REMEDIES FOR BLACK KNOT.

Many of the fungous diseases which attack our field and garden crops may now be controlled by application of Bordeaux mixture. This is made of equal parts of copper sulphate and lime dissolved and diluted with water. An ammonia copper carbonate is also quite effective. The peculiar method by which this disease propagates itself together with its curative nature, militates against the usefulness of the copper salt remedies, as the above mixtures are called, although there is no doubt that a thorough application of Bordeaux mixtures to affected trees at the time of the dispersion of the summer spores would in a measure prevent the spread of the disease; but the only sure remedy is to cut off and burn promptly every knot which makes its appearance on plum or cherry trees. This remedy is effective only in proportion as it is generally applied. A public sentiment is needed which will call for concerted and united action. Cherry and plum trees should be carefully examined for knots two or three weeks after growth begins in the spring, and again after the leaves fall in the autumn.

When trees are badly attacked, it is best to cut them down and destroy them by fire, root and branch. When the smaller branches only are affected the knots should be cut off, taking care to cut five or six inches below the knotty portion. The cut surface should then be painted with linned oil or turpentine.

It should be remembered that an affected branch cut off and thrown on the ground will be just as useful in spreading the disease as if left on the tree. The spores will ripen in knots on separate branches with equal facility. Single knots which sometimes appear on the trunk or main limbs of trees should be carefully pared off, and the wound treated with a mixture of linned oil and red lead.

BUSINESS MAN,

Do you want bookkeeper or stenographer? One that can write 130 words a minute in shorthand and turn it into neatly typewritten longhand.

If you want to know what a good one is like write me.

I teach shorthand by mail for \$100 Success sure. SNELL'S COLLEGE, Trenton, N. S.

Since A. D. 1810.

of this drain in the house with a wire screen, and then cover the whole bottom with a layer of sawdust a foot thick. The keeping of ice depends quite as much on the packing as on the house in which it is stored. Sawdust or dry tan-bark furnish the best packing material. The next best is chaff or cut straw, and after these, uncut straw.

In a structure such as we have described, ten inches of sawdust or ten inches of cut straw. Do not put a thick layer of sawdust on top of the ice; six or eight inches is enough. Fill the house in freezing weather only, for best results. Have the cakes as nearly uniform in size as possible, and pack closely, filling cracks with powdered ice to make the mass as solid as possible. If the Farm Journal has ever advised to sprinkle or pour water on after filling, we now take it all back, for it was unwise advice. When the owner comes to take out ice over which water has been sprinkled he is apt to lose his patience and his temper.

Forty cubic feet of ice will make about one ton. The size of the house wanted can be figured on this basis.—Farm Journal.

Kendrick's White Liniment

The Enolitic and healing power of "Kendrick's White Liniment" makes it especially useful for the household.

IT CURES & RELIEVES

Rheumatism, Pains, Swellings, Sore Lungs and Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough, Catarrh and Neuritis. Keep it on hand. At all dealers. 25 cents a bottle.

Some athletes all flavors, good or bad to the effects of food; others to heredity of breed; and others to the propagation of a pure culture of bacteria. The latter class seem to be at present largely in the ascendant.

The bad flavors are not only numerous but are more or less pronounced according to circumstances, being largely produced, although not exclusively, from the addition of water consumed by cows.

The bad flavors are not only numerous but are more or less pronounced according to circumstances, being largely produced, although not exclusively, from the addition of water consumed by cows.

There are, for instance, the so-called "sour" flavors, produced by the feeding of onions, cabbages, green rye, turnips and other substances of like nature.

The bad flavors produced as above may be sufficient, not only partially to overcome whatever good flavor the milk may possess, but they may be so pronounced as to be detected and traced by the expert, or so faint as only to neutralize the good without giving the expert sufficient data to detect their origin.

Many experts in judging butter can tell that the butter is off flavor, but few are able to trace the defect, or name the real cause, as it requires a very clean sense of smell with the olfactory nerves in their best possible condition to detect the origin of such defects in milk and butter.

I believe, for good reasons which have come under my observation, that the popular theory, that the good flavor or aroma in butter is produced by the "multiplication of a pure culture of bacteria," is a fallacy. At best "pure cultures" of any kind, as any one can easily demonstrate by actual experiment. The cultivation of a "pure culture" of bacteria in cream cannot be the prime cause of the fine flavor, because such cultivation does not produce an uniform effect. I can furnish milk from cows in perfect health, fed on food that contains no objectionable matter, from which it is impossible to produce butter with fine aroma by the introduction of a "pure culture" of bacteria, and also furnish milk from the same cows, under different conditions, from which the finest flavor can be readily developed in the butter produced from it.

The good flavor of aroma in butter, I believe, is developed in a manner not unlike the flavor in rye whiskeys, in that they are both others, with some distinction—the flavor in whiskey can always be produced from alcohol, while the aroma of butter cannot always be produced from milk. The spirit, being a vegetable product, invariably contains the principle which, combined with an acid, produces an ether that gives the desirable flavor in whiskey; but this is not true of the animal product, milk. The animal product, unlike the vegetable, varies in its essential composition with the period of gestation, until it arrives at that stage when it is actually unfit for human food, so that cow's milk does not always contain the principle that produces the desired aroma in butter, but when the milk does contain this desired principle, and it is combined with the lactic fermentation, the ether, which we call the aroma of butter, may be surely developed. The best expert judges of whiskey never taste the stuff in judging, simply because the flavor is not perceptible to the sense of taste; the same is true of the aroma in butter. It is not perceptible to our sense of taste and should not be judged by tasting. For this reason I would like to see our usual method of judging butter re-estimated.—(John Boyd in Hoard's Dairyman.)

STORING ICE.

The simplest kind of a structure will keep ice. A cheap board building with cracks battened will answer the purpose. For a permanent house it is well to build a brick or stone foundation, and to bed the sills in mortar. The walls should be double, and can be made so by using two by eight inch lumber for studding. Lath both sides with paper, and board up tight, but do not fill in. Let the roof project on all sides, or build under the shade of a tree, or on the north side of a larger structure. Always leave plenty of ventilation at the gable ends. Have a drain at the bottom, extending out a considerable distance. Cover the mouth

D. A. GRANT & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF ROAD CARTS, CONCORD WAGGONS, BUSINESS WAGGONS, PIANO-BOX BUGGIES, BANGOR BUGGIES, CORNING BUGGIES, PRINTER'S of every description, FAMILY CARRIAGES of all kinds; also BRIGHS and P.O. in every style required.

We guarantee quality and price second to none. A large stock constantly on hand to select from. Repairing promptly attended to at moderate charges.

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Apr. 10th, 1894. 13 17

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NEW Long Scarfs with Handkerchiefs, Madras, Hosiery, Knives, Razors, French Straps, Cuffs, Collars, Cravats, Dressing Gowns, Gloves, Men's Shirts and Drawers.

IN STOCK: English All-Season Outlets in the latest styles in the "Dress" (Capes, Fur-trimmed) and "The Dress" (Capes, Standing) Collars.

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OLD NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND and CANADIAN STAMPS.

They will be found on letters between 1850 and 1900.

I pay from 1 cent to \$50 for them—preferred on the whole exchange.

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Warehouses: 10 GERMAIN ST., MASONIC BUILDING, 100 WEST END UNION STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Birds' CURES

Blood Scrofula. Scrofula is a poison that enters the system through the blood, and is the cause of skin diseases, rheumatism, and all the eruptions of the skin.

PURE AND BEST. It is a certain invigorator for the victim of worry, overstrain of mind or body, or EXCESSIVE of any nature. It restores Nervous Energy, relieves Eructus, aids Digestion, restores lost Appetite, promotes sound, refreshing Sleep, and is a perfect Blood and Flesh Builder.

All Druggists sell it. 50c. a Bottle. Six for \$2.50. Sent only by Hawker's Medicine Co. Ltd., St. John, N. B.

Worry

that's what kills a man.

It Weakens the Brain, Weakens the Nerves, Impairs the Digestive Organs.

HAWKER'S Nerve and Stomach TONIC

Is a certain invigorator for the victim of worry, overstrain of mind or body, or EXCESSIVE of any nature. It restores Nervous Energy, relieves Eructus, aids Digestion, restores lost Appetite, promotes sound, refreshing Sleep, and is a perfect Blood and Flesh Builder.

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Headlines of men and women are now wanted \$100.00 per month. Write at once for Circulars to J. B. BETHLEHEM & Co., Hartford, Conn.

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MARRIAGES.

SMITH-BARKHUSEN.—On Nov. 14th, by pastor P. A. MacEwen, George Smith, to Nettie Barkhuse, all of Windsor, N. S.
JONES-GOUGH.—At Yarmouth, Dec. 24th, by Rev. G. R. White, Lewis H. Johnson, to Lizzie Gough.
HAMILTON-McKAY.—At Calais, Milltown, Dec. 19th by Rev. F. S. Todd, John E. Hamilton, to May I. McKay, both of Calais.
MILLET-KNOWLES.—On Dec. 26th, by pastor P. A. MacEwen, Orland E. Millet, to Lucy S. Knowles, all of Windsor, N. S.
LIBBY-FINNEGAN.—At Calais, Milltown, Nov. 1, by Rev. F. S. Todd, Stephen E. Libby, to Minnie Finnegan, both of St. Stephen, N. B.
WILLIAMS-SMITH.—At Calais, Milltown, Dec. 25th, by Rev. F. S. Todd, Richard T. Williams, of Calais, to Eva D. Smith, of St. David, N. B.
WEATHERS-BLOOM.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 31, by Rev. T. B. Layton, James Weather, to Almira Bloom, all of Truro.
WILSON-BROWNING.—At Calais, Milltown, Nov. 1, by Rev. F. S. Todd, Henry A. Wilson, to Barbara Anne Browning, both of Oak Bay, N. B.
HUMPHREY-BROWNING.—At Truro, Dec. 26th, by pastor H. F. Adams, Charles Humphrey, of Portapique, to Amelia Browning of Truro.
GOWEN-ROGERS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 27, by Rev. G. R. White, Edgar H. Gowen, to Lizzie G. Rogers, all of Yarmouth, N. S.
GOWEN-ROGERS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Jan. 1st, by Rev. G. R. White, Stanley G. Gowen, to Florence A. Rogers, all of Yarmouth, N. S.
PELLETTIER-HARVEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Hantsport, by Rev. F. S. MacGregor, Joseph H. Pelletier, to Annie Harvie, both of Hantsport.
PETTRE-MORSE.—At the Baptist parsonage, Sharon, Mass., Dec. 29, by the Rev. A. T. Kempton, M. A. Lincoln E. Petto, to Viola L. Morse, both of Foxboro.
JENKINS-TAPLEY.—At the Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 29, 1894, by Rev. J. D. Freeman, Samuel A. Jenkins to Lydia Tapley, both of Fredericton.
MARTIN-YOUNG.—At the home of the groom, Jan. 1st, by Rev. I. R. Skinner, Captain Charles M. Martin, to Annie H. Young, both of Dufferin, Charlotte county, N. B.
CROSSLAN-GOLDREP.—At the residence of Mr. James Rogers, Stone Creek, Albert Co., on Dec. 27th, by S. H. Cornwall, B. A., Jerome I. Crosslan, to Lillian Goldrep.
COLE-FERRIS.—At the residence of the bride, Woodborough, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. J. Coombs, Bradford Cole, to Mary Ann Ferris, all of Queens County, N. B.
McFARLANE-DUNPHY.—At the home of the bride's father, St. Mary's, N. B., Dec. 26th, by Rev. J. D. Freeman, William L. McFarlane, of New Brunswick, to Edith M. Dunphy, of St. Mary's.

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HUDSON-MASON.—At Country Harbor, Dec. 20th, by Rev. A. J. Vincent, Samuel Hudson, to Emily Mason, both of Country Harbor, Guys. Co., N. S.
KEISER-BURKE.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Drum Head, Dec. 24th, by Rev. A. J. Vincent, Oaburn Keiser, of Beckerton, Harbor, Guys. Co., to Florida Burke.
PITMAN-HILTON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Amos Hilton, South Ohio, N. S., Dec. 23, by Rev. Truman Bishop, Ernest L. Pitman of Annapolis, to Grace Hilton.
McMASTER-CROCKER.—At the home of the bride's parents, Meadow Vale, N. S., on Dec. 25, by Rev. R. E. Gullison, Edward McMaster, to Minnie Crocker, both of Meadow Vale.
LYONS-SPINNEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Greenwood, Kings Co., N. S., on Dec. 26, by Rev. R. E. Gullison, Noble Lyons, of Blomidon, N. S., to Rowena Spinney, of Greenwood.
INNES-STREPREN.—At the Baptist parsonage, Lockeport, Nova Scotia, Jan. 1st, by Rev. Addison F. Browne, William Francis Innes, of Hunt's Point, to Mary Ann Stephens of Lockeport.
HICKS-FOWLER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 1st, by the Rev. N. A. MacNeill, Arthur B. Hicks, of Salisbury, Westmorland, Co. to Julia A. Fowler, of Havelock, Kings, Co., N. B.
GLASIER-NICHOLS.—At the home of the bride, Sharon, Mass., Jan. 3rd, 1895, by the Rev. A. T. Kempton, M. A. George M. Glasier, Jr., of Cambridge, to Lillie A., youngest daughter of Frank Nichols, Esq.
EMBLETON-PATTERSON.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 24th, 1894, by Rev. J. D. Freeman, George Alfred Embleton, of Fredericton.
PATTERSON-SPINNEY.—At the home of the bride's father, Beriah Spinney, of Greenwood, on Jan. 2nd, by Rev. R. E. Gullison, Arthur C. Patterson, to Emma Maude Spinney, both of Greenwood, Kings Co., N. S.
BENTLY-HAMILTON.—At the Baptist church, Bookfield, Dec. 26th, 1894, by Rev. J. D. Spidell, Percy A. Bently, of Upper Steviack, to Theresa May, daughter of W. A. Hamilton, Esq., of Brookfield, Col. Co., N. S.
SIBLEY-WEBBER.—At the Baptist parsonage, Athol, Mass., on Jan. 1st, 1895, by Rev. B. H. Thomas, Joel Sibley of Waterville, Mass., to Ida F. Webber, of Haverhill, Mass., formerly of St. Stephen, N. B. (Woodstock and St. Stephen papers please copy.)

DEATHS.

GREEN.—At Summerside, F. E. I., on Sunday, the 23rd of Dec., Mrs. Joseph Green, peacefully entered into rest. Although not a member of the Baptist church, she gave good evidence that she was a child of God. She took delight in the reading of the Bible and Moody's sermons. May the comfort that Christ gives abide with the bereaved family.
LANE.—Died on Dec. 28, 1894, at Prosser Brook, Elgin A. Co., N. B., Deason Samuel K. Lane, aged 57 years. Bro. Lane was baptised eight years ago, by Rev. I. W. Carpenter. He ever maintained a steady growth in the christian life and service. One year ago he was chosen to the honorable office of deacon of the 2nd Elgin church. For some time his health has been failing, and at last heart failure caused his death. He will be sorely missed in his home by the widowed one, and sons, and daughters. The place vacant in the church, will ever be remembered by his last testimony, "I am now ready to be offered, and my departure is at hand," etc. A large company came to sympathize with the bereaved. We commend all who mourn to the Great Comforter.
COOPER.—At Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 11, '94, of typhoid pneumonia, George R. Cooper, aged thirty-four years. Mr. Cooper was the eldest son of Bro. William Cooper, deacon of the Fredericton Baptist church. He was engaged in the carriage manufacturing business and was widely esteemed and respected. Until a few days before his death he was in the enjoyment of perfect health and his sudden taking off is a crushing blow to the family. A little over a year ago a beloved sister died by drowning. It seems as though God were leading this doubly bereaved family by the cloud. But He leads and they sorrow not without comfort or hope. The deepest sympathy of the church and community goes out to the stricken family.
MURK.—At North Sydney, Dec. 25, of inflammation of the lungs, Jas. Murk, in the 69th year of his age. Death came suddenly like a stealthy foe, but it had no alarms for our good brother. We are sorry that he has been removed from us. He was one of the strong pillars of our church. We regret to see his name removed from our membership, but we rejoice that he has overcome, and we read: "He that overcometh; the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot his name out of the book of life, but I will confess his name before my Father and before his angels." During the last eighteen years our brother was a deacon of our church and he filled the office very creditably to himself and to us. However we do not purpose to submit to paper his manly and christian merits. Those who know him need no such aids to memory; and they would be void of much meaning for others. Already we miss his presence at the Sabbath services, and his voice and genial hand on other occasions. His christian wife, his children, his grandchildren, his neighbors and friends, and the church of which he was a faithful member for nearly half a century greatly miss his presence and regret his removal.
ALLEN.—At North Sydney, Dec. 25, of inflammation of the lungs, Arthur D. Allen, aged 1 year and 4 months. "I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me."
HERBERT.—Died Oct. 14, '94, at 907 East Eighth street, Minneapolis, U. S., Annie, aged 34 years, beloved wife of E. M. Hetherington, M. D., and daughter of Mr. Andrew Blackader, of South Ohio, N. S. She left one child six years of age the comfort of a sorrow stricken husband.
MCGINNIS.—At Trenton, Kings Co., N. S., Nov. 18, after a brief but painful illness, Helen McGinnis, aged 32 years. Though she was not a member of any church she lived an exemplary life, and died trusting in Christ's merits. A mother, husband, and three children deeply mourn their loss in her death.
BANKS.—At Meadowvale, Annapolis Co., N. S., Dec. 27, sister Charlotte Banks, was suddenly called to her eternal rest. She was a devoted mother and wife, and has been for many years a faithful member of the Nictaux Baptist church. May her Heavenly Father sustain and comfort the bereaved husband and family.
DYBART.—At Elgin, A. Co., N. B., Nov. 8, William Dybart was killed while alone at his work piling lumber at the mill. The sudden death of our brother called forth the deep sympathy of the whole community, for the stricken wife and children. For eighteen years he was a member of the 3rd Elgin church. We laid his body to rest in the "Hillside" cemetery. May the ever present Saviour be a source of comfort to the afflicted.
ARMSTRONG.—At Rosette, Annapolis Co., N. S., Dec. 28, Sarah S. Armstrong, aged 65, wife of T. A. Armstrong, and daughter of the late Arthur W. Murphy, of Wolfville, whose widow for so long kept the Village house in that place. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong resided for thirty years in Massachusetts and at the time of her death was a member of the Stoughton St. Baptist church, Boston. She has two sons in Boston and a daughter in New York.

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