

Messenger and Visitor.

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CHRISTIAN VISITOR
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SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1896.

Those of our readers who receive the *Messenger and Visitor*, without having ordered it, must not think that it is necessarily a Christmas gift. The paper is sent to you at the suggestion of some friend, for one month. Read it carefully, please, and subscribe for it. You will enjoy it during '96.

—THE *Commonwealth* is the name of what is virtually a new Baptist paper, though it is also issued as a continuation of a paper called the *Repositor*. The *Commonwealth* is published in Philadelphia and aspires to be recognized as the Baptist paper for three States, containing 150,000 Baptists. With such a constituency its continued existence and prosperity should be assured. The new paper makes a good appearance and its contents are attractive. It has 24 pages of the size of the *Watchman*.

—A STORAGE battery for street car service which should render unnecessary the unsightly and dangerous trolley wire has long been a desideratum. It is stated that a New York street car company believe that they have discovered a storage battery that will meet the requirement. It is claimed that a newly charged battery will run for sixteen hours, and without being too heavy for use on street cars, will evolve a speed of twenty miles an hour if necessary, when exhausted the battery can be replaced in one minute. Practical experiments made with this are said to be quite satisfactory.

—The death is announced of H. Thane Miller, President of the Mount Auburn Institute, a woman's college in Cincinnati, widely known for his power in Christian song and oratory. President more than once of the International Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and Canada, a man loved wherever known for his genial and whole-souled Christian character, interested and, so far as possible, active in every Christian movement of his day. For many years Mr. Miller has been afflicted with blindness. His faculty of happily blending wit and pathos in his public addresses and his wonderful gift of song brought him into great prominence in connection with large religious gatherings.

—The results of six months use of anti-toxine in diphtheria cases at the civil hospital Montreal, have just been published and the facts bear evidence to the value of the treatment. Out of fifty cases of diphtheria admitted to the hospital during the half year there were six deaths. Thirty-four of these cases were treated with anti-toxine and among these there were four deaths. Out of twelve cases that did not receive the treatment there were two deaths. The percentage of deaths was therefore something over 16 in the cases treated without the anti-toxine and over 11 per cent in the cases which received that treatment. While the numbers seem too small to justify any very confident conclusions as to the value of anti-toxine it may be said that the results noted in Montreal agree with those reported in other cities.

—It appears to be quite certain that the Manitoba government will make no compromise on the School question, or at least none that involves the establishment of state-aided separate schools. The following comes from Winnipeg as an authorized statement of Premier Greenway upon the subject:

"The government have had under consideration, at various times, the Order-in-Council of the Dominion Government of July 27 last, inviting action to be taken by the Legislature of Manitoba to remove the alleged grievances of the Roman Catholic minority in relation to education. It has become perfectly clear that no concession by the Legislature will be regarded as a solution of the difficulty or as removing the alleged grievances unless such concession admit the principle of and re-establish state-aided separate schools. Upon the question of the re-establishment of separate schools the government will make no compromise."

—AN American paper tells of a strange custom of a quasi-religious character, which obtains in the mountain districts of North Carolina, of prescribing funeral sermons years after deaths and burials. Elaborate preparations are generally made for these occasions, the "mourners" and all their friends going out to the church—generally a rude board country structure—and making "a day of it," carrying large quantities of food and feasting in great style. At the funeral services just prescribed one of the incidents was the "cooking of eleven hams" for the occasion. It is a custom so old that no one knows its origin, and while it is not practised so frequently as in ante-

bellum days, it has by no means become extinct. Another odd custom, which survives also in the mountain country, prevails in a section of South Carolina—that of publishing the death notices of persons on the first anniversary of the death. Nearly every week the *Charleston News and Courier* contains the obituary notice of some person who died exactly one year previous to the date of the paper containing the notice. This custom is as distinctive of the locality as that of prescribing deferred funeral sermons in North Carolina.

—MANY of our readers will recall the fact that in the early summer of 1893, a vessel named "The Fram" under the direction of Dr. Nansen left the shores of Norway on a polar expedition. The idea of Dr. Nansen was to sail northward as far as possible, and then, permitting his vessel to become imbedded in the ice, to drift with the great ice floes supposed to move northward into the open polar sea and then again southward by the coasts of Greenland. "The Fram" was supposed to be built with strength sufficient to resist the pressure of the ice and was provisioned and otherwise equipped for a voyage of some years. The vessel was last seen about the first of August, 1893, in the region of Yugorak Strait, whence she vanished from the knowledge of all but her own crew in the icy solitudes of the northern sea. Some days ago, a brief despatch was cabled from Europe saying that Mrs. Nansen, the wife of the intrepid explorer, has received at Christiania a message from her husband, sent by a carrier pigeon, saying that the Nansen expedition is doing well. This is to be set down as very remarkable indeed if true, but as the despatch referred to seems to lack confirmation the story must probably be regarded as the creation of some enterprising news maker.

—THERE are indications that in the Southern States there is being developed a more pronounced public sentiment against lynching. While the best people of the South have no doubt condemned the outrages of the mobs upon the negroes and the Southern press has not, except in exceptional instances, defended them, there has been lacking the positively and strongly condemnatory attitude toward the doings of mob law which is necessary to discourage the perpetration of those deeds of lawlessness and brutality. Now in several Southern States efforts are being made to obtain the enactment of more stringent laws against mob violence and to secure to those accused of any crime the right of legal and impartial trial. The passage of such laws is a good thing so far as they go, but their value will depend on their being enforced. No doubt there are now in all these States provisions sufficient to secure every person, uncondemned by the legally constituted courts, in the peaceable enjoyment of life and property, if only the existing laws were properly observed.

—WHATSOEVER Professor A. H. Sayce of Oxford writes on the subject of Archeology and the bearing of the facts which the spade has brought to light in Eastern lands on Biblical criticism cannot but be received with respect. In an article in a late number of the *Contemporary Review* dealing with that subject, Professor Sayce says:

"Oriental archeology can go further than prove that Moses could, after all, have written the Pentateuch, and that the narratives contained in it are derived from documents contemporaneous with the events they record. It can further show that there is no one else so likely to have written it as the great leader and legislator of Israel, to whom after ages agreed in ascribing the written law. If I were to be asked if I believed that Moses wrote the Pentateuch, I should answer that such a belief seems to me to involve considerably fewer difficulties than does the contrary belief of the 'Higher Criticism' of our course. I should answer that such a belief seems to me to involve considerably fewer difficulties than does the contrary belief of the 'Higher Criticism' of our course. I should answer that such a belief seems to me to involve considerably fewer difficulties than does the contrary belief of the 'Higher Criticism' of our course."

—We observe by an article which appeared in Saturday's issue of the *Telegraph* that Mr. W. Chapman has been applying "the deadly parallel" to some published lectures of Mr. J. M. Lemoiné, of Quebec, as compared with certain passages in Mr. James Hannay's excellent

History of Acadia, and it must be confessed with very crushing effect to Mr. Lemoiné. This gentleman, it should be said is a member of the Royal Society of Canada, and wears literary laurels thick upon his brow. From our point of view this purloining of Mr. Hannay's work is an exceedingly mean piece of business for Mr. Lemoiné. We are interested, however, in the *Telegraph's* view of the matter. Some little time ago we remember that our esteemed contemporary maintained, in opposition to our humble opinion, that it was quite permissible and even praiseworthy for a preacher to appropriate as his own the sermon of another, if he found that it expressed what he wished to say better than he could express it himself. It occurs to us therefore that perhaps Mr. Lemoiné should not be too severely judged in this matter. Perhaps he had read and received the *Telegraph's* doctrine on this subject and had applied it in the preparation of his lecture. This view of the case, however, does not appear to have occurred to the *Telegraph* as it roundly denounces Mr. Lemoiné's action as a "literary theft." This seems to us to be righteous judgment, but why it should be considered more condemnable to steal a lecture than to steal a sermon we cannot well make out.

PASSING EVENTS.

JUDGING by the reports of outrages so constantly coming to us through the press, there appears to be in the Southern States of the American Union in many communities a pretty large class of persons who regard the negro as possessing none of the rights of a citizen, nor indeed as being entitled to treatment such as is usually accorded to human beings in civilized communities. In fact it would be a shame to humanity if a wild beast were so treated as the negro is sometimes treated in the South. If a black man is merely suspected of a serious crime, and sometimes when the crime committed is not of a very heinous nature, a party is organized, the wretched man is caught, and forthwith, without pretence of trial, legal or otherwise, is shot or hanged or burned according to the mood of his murderers; or else is whipped or otherwise tortured to death. The whole country is becoming disgraced by these frequent instances of brutality and barbarism. Perhaps no single case has more strongly stirred the better sentiment of the country than one which has recently occurred in South Carolina. Four prominent men of Colleton County in that state, one a physician, are now in jail charged by a coroner's jury with the killing of a negro man and his mother and almost killing another woman, the wife of the man killed, and all because they were suspected, and probably unjustly suspected, of robbing a church. A prominent Massachusetts paper thus tells the story: "A young negro is suspected of robbing a church. He is found at his home and dragged away with a rope around his neck behind a buggy. Members of the lynching party send back a detachment from the man's aged mother and young wife, a mere girl, whose baby was but five months old. The gallant South Carolinians strip all three of these people naked and fog them with a new buggy track,—laid the leather is worn out on their bare bodies. The man and his mother are dead; the young mother barely alive. This was to make them tell where the property which the man was supposed to have stolen was secreted. None of these victims revealed anything—plainly because they knew nothing to reveal." "And this," it is added, "is in the United States, which some call a Christian nation. Mr. Gladstone, at the time of the Bulgarian atrocities, gave to the ruling race in the Balkans at the time the name of 'the unspeakable Turk,' and the world has caught it up as a fit designation. Shall we be brought to say 'the unspeakable South Carolinian'?" "No wonder that every Christian community in the United States stands horrified at such a story and that the paper from which we have quoted above is moved to say: 'Now let us see justice awake in South Carolina. Let us see these 'prominent men' on trial for murder, the trial pushed swiftly to a conclusion, and the men, if they are found guilty, hanged. If the men named are not the guilty ones, let the guilty ones be found, and that speedily. The patience of the country, of civilization itself, is about exhausted. Unless this sort of thing is stopped in the South, the rest of the world will avoid that region as they would a country smitten by the plague.'"

The distinguished journalist and author, George Augustus Sala, died on December 8th, at his home in Brighton, England, after a protracted illness. Sala was born in London in 1828, but there appears to have been little, if any, English blood in his veins. His father was an Italian gentleman and his mother was a popular singer "of West Indian extraction." His early education was received with a view to his devoting himself to art as a profession, but the literary instinct was strongly implanted in his nature and he accordingly gave himself to journalism and authorship. After being for a time a contributor to some prominent English publications, he founded the *Temple Bar Magazine* to which he contributed two serial stories which afterwards appeared in separate form. He wrote also for the *Illustrated News*, the *Cornhill Magazine* and *All the Year Round*. As war correspondent of the *London Telegraph* in the American war of the rebellion and the Franco-German war he became known throughout the English reading world. In 1876, as special correspondent of the *Telegraph*, he visited Russia, and, travelling from St. Petersburg to Moscow, he proceeded to Warsaw, and subsequently traversed the length of the Empire to observe the mobilization then in process of the Russian army, ultimately reaching Odessa and Constantinople by the Black Sea in time for the opening of the conference on the Eastern question. Mr. Sala was a man of great enterprise and activity, and a prolific writer.

ON the settled portion of the territory which is in dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela there are, it is stated, 40,000 British subjects who have settled there on the assurance that the country was permanently under British control and who are enjoying peace and all the rights and privileges of stable and enlightened government, which are secured to a colony of Great Britain. These people have a right to be considered as English and would not be justified in sacrificing their interests to the demands of Venezuela, unless that territory is able to show indisputable title to the territory in question. Venezuela, like the other Spanish American republics, is little more than a semi-civilized country disturbed by frequent revolutions and often a theatre of war and bloodshed. At the present time, it is reported, its peace is threatened by internal conflict. These are not reasons of course why justice should not be done to that country in determining the question of boundary; but they are reasons why the British government should not consent, merely for the sake of peace, to sacrifice the liberties of 40,000 British subjects by passing the country over to the dominion of Venezuela. If Great Britain should so treat her colonists she would deservedly forfeit the respect of the civilized world.

AS Lord Salisbury's reply to Secretary Olney's note on the Venezuela boundary question has not yet been given to the public, the statements put forth concerning its contents are likely to contain as much of conjecture as of definite fact. It is pretty certain, however, that Lord Salisbury has not admitted the right of the United States government to dictate a course of procedure for Great Britain to follow in this matter or agreed to submit the whole question of boundary to arbitration. Leading English newspapers intimate that the utterances of President Cleveland and his Foreign Secretary on the subject are couched in somewhat ambiguous and doubtful language, and that neither the substance nor the spirit of the propositions made is such as to win for them the ready assent of the British government. The *Spectator* says: "President Cleveland addressed Great Britain in the tone of a master in laying down principles so absolutely. His sentences read as if Great Britain had been ordered to choose arbitration or war. Negotiations will not be carried on in that tone unless the President and the American people are seeking war, a crime of which we would not even mentally accuse them." The *Economist*, treating of the same subject, declares that Mr. Cleveland's words mean that Great Britain must defend what she considers her own soil against any Spanish-American state under the penalty of the United States declaring war. It will probably be found that Lord Salisbury, while quite distinctly declining to have the Venezuela difficulty, or any other such matter, settled summarily by dictation from Washington, has cast his "reply" in friendly and diplomatic language and so presented the subject to President Cleveland that his government will have no excuse for any hasty action unfriendly to Great Britain.

WE heartily favor the movement to erect a monument to Joseph Howe. Monuments to the memory of distinguished men who have so used their

superior gifts as largely to promote the public welfare and win the gratitude of their countrymen are not merely a seemly token of appreciation, but possess an educative value of almost the highest kind. It is perhaps the misfortune of Canada that we have so few men whose names and services stand sufficiently apart from the distracting issues of partisan strife to make it possible to centre upon them the admiring and grateful regard of the people as a whole. More than any one man in the political history of Nova Scotia or these Maritime provinces this condition is fulfilled in Joseph Howe. Not indeed that he was not a party man and strongly and powerfully opposed by his compeers in intellectual force and political influence. Not that he made no mistakes and never went wrong in his views or his courses of action. But more than any other of his contemporaries he was a man of the people. His commanding ability, the power of his oratory, his rich and ready humor, his genial and magnetic personality, above all his honest patriotism and the services which he rendered to the cause of constitutional government in his own province, his loyalty to his Sovereign as his undying interest in all that concerned the welfare of the British Empire insure the name of Joseph Howe a place among the men whose memory the people will hold in honor.

W. B. M. U.

MOTTO FOR THE YEAR:
We are laborers together with God.

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

PRAYER TOPIC FOR DECEMBER.

For the work and workers at Bobbitt, that the darkness may pass away. For Mrs. Churchill's school, that those young men who are enquiring the way may find Christ and become good workers in His service. That the power of the Holy Spirit may come upon our Missionaries at their Conference in January.

The monthly Union Missionary meeting of the St. John W. M. A. S. will be held in German St. church Thursday, the 19th of December. Will the sisters make a sacrifice to be present at this busy season? Those who attended the last meeting found a great blessing.

On October 9th, which was Crusade Day and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Mission Aid Society, a very large and interesting meeting of the Wolfville W. M. A. S. was held. Mrs. Kempton, the vice-president, who presided, announced a prayer topic for the month. After devotional exercises consisting of singing, Scripture reading, and prayers, the president's message was read by Mrs. Sanford. This very helpful message told us that in the review of the past year's work there is much to inspire and encourage, much also to humble and condemn. Crusade Day is beckoning us to "go forward," mission work never called so loudly nor appealed so pathetically to all Christian sisters as now.

Mrs. deBlois spoke of the formation of the society twenty-five years ago by Miss Norris, and of the missionary work done by the founder. A pleasing feature of the meeting was that of the ten members who constituted the society at its beginning, four were then present—Madame deBlois, Bigelow and Morse, and Miss Bars.

Mention was made of the organization by the County Secretary, Mrs. Gullison, of a Mission Band of eighty members at Greenwood. An extract from the corresponding secretary's report was read from Mrs. Corey and Miss Clarke were presented, both expressing thankfulness for God's mercies during the year and increased faith and trust in His promises.

Mrs. Trotter spoke of the Mission circles of Toronto and of the interest shown in missionary work by our sisters in Ontario. Mrs. Bentley spoke of the W. M. A. society in connection with the Northbury church, Mass. Several young sisters who seemed greatly interested in the work might in the future, she hoped, become missionaries. Two children in India are supported by this recently-formed society.

At the close of the meeting six new names were added to the list of members. Sec'y.

Acadia Miss. N. B.

Knowing how encouraging and interesting the communications are which appear in the *Messenger and Visitor* from sister Aid societies, I thought perhaps an account of the society at Acadia might be of interest.

On March 29th, 1886, our beloved missionary, Mrs. Churchill, while on a visit to her native land, visited this town, and held a public missionary meeting, which was attended by persons from different denominations. So graphically did she

portray the condition of the people in India among whom she had been laboring that much interest was awakened and as a result a Missionary Aid Society was formed including members from the different churches represented at the meeting.

It was not long, however, until Missionary Aid Societies were formed in connection with the other churches and the original society was reduced to about ten members, all of whom were Baptists.

For a time the meetings were sustained but gradually the interest grew less until finally the society ceased to exist so far as the monthly meetings were concerned. Things remained so until by the efforts of Mrs. C. H. Martell, then of Onslow, and Mrs. John Gunn, of Belmont, both of whom are most energetic workers for missions, the society was reconstituted.

During the pastorate of Rev. P. R. Foster, we had most valuable help in Mrs. Foster, who, by her zeal, infused new life into our meetings, which continue to be most successfully conducted by our esteemed president, Mrs. J. P. McDonald, who is ever at her post.

We have had some new members during the past year, and we find by our treasurer's report the sum raised for missions was nearly double the amount given during the year previous. Some who formed part of our number have gone to other places. So, although others have identified themselves with the society our membership remains about the same, smaller than we wish it to be. Still we are not discouraged; but feel to press on. Praying that the Lord will bless every effort put forth for the advancement of missions, and that the light of the glorious gospel which has shined into our hearts may speedily dawn in the lands which are now enveloped in spiritual night.

Mrs. G. H. LAWRENCE, Sec'y.

Nov. 29.

An interesting anniversary meeting was held at Woodstock the first Sabbath in November. The junior flower committee decorated the church. The date of organization and the present year were in white, on crimson ground with Miss Norris' picture in the centre. The pastor presided; the president, Mrs. Archibald, read the Scriptures; the singing was led by Misses Estabrook, Hendry and Wolverson; Mrs. J. B. Morgan read a paper on "The beginnings of our work;" Kate Saunders read a paper on "The work at present and the needs;" Mrs. Hale, who for some years was a missionary in Africa, gave a thrilling address; collection \$10.00.

An interesting and profitable ladies meeting was held during the quarterly meeting in September.

We could not observe Crusade Day at the appointed time, but the following Wednesday we agreed to spend some time during the morning in prayer at our homes. Did some visiting in the afternoon and had a missionary meeting in the evening led by our pastor. The attendance was not large; but those who remained away because it was a missionary prayer meeting missed a great treat. If we do not do more for all our denominational work than we ever have in the past it will not be our pastor's fault—for we are being faithfully taught.

Point De Neuf, N. B.

By removal and death our society has, within the last month, lost five members; another member is sick. For the first time since our society was organized death has claimed one of our members. On Dec. 2nd the Master babe Miss Legeria Hicks lay down her life work and go dwell with her Saviour whom she loved so dearly. Greatly missed she will be; but we know that our loss is her gain; her cheering words and earnest prayers while with us will not soon be forgotten.

The removal of our late pastor and his family in another field of labor has taken three of our members, who for the past year have been with us; we shall miss them but we trust they will be a great blessing to the society to which they have gone.

At the very first meeting of this year, one new member came to us from a society in Victoria, B. C. She has helped us in our meetings for the past two years and now she has made her home permanently with us; we hope much from her.

We trust the Lord will raise up other workers to take the place of those we have lost.

Our meetings are well attended. We aim to raise \$2.00 per member as we did last year. And so remembering past mercies we are not discouraged but trust Him who has helped us thus far to be with us even unto the end.

S. J. T., Sec'y.

Mr. George Graydon, secretary of the Seaman's Friend Society, wishes to acknowledge through the *Messenger and Visitor* the receipt of \$2.00 from Baptist congregation at Hantsport, towards funds of the Society.

REMARKS BY DR. MACLAREN.

NOT YOURS BUT HIS.

"I seek not yours, but you."—2 Cor. xii. 11.

Men are usually quick to suspect others of the vices to which they themselves are prone. It is very hard for one to see in another a thing which he sees in himself, and he is quick to see in others what he does not see in himself. It is very hard for one to see in another a thing which he does not see in himself. It is very hard for one to see in another a thing which he does not see in himself.

I cannot imagine a man who, in any deep sense, has results of his obligations to his fellow-men, and in any real sense has made the great act of self-renunciation and crowned Christ as his Lord, living for the rest of his life as so many professing Christians do, dumb and idle in so far as work for the Master is concerned. It seems to me that, among the many wants of this generation of professing Christians, there is none that is more needed than that a new consecration should pass over the church.

I cannot imagine a man who, in any deep sense, has results of his obligations to his fellow-men, and in any real sense has made the great act of self-renunciation and crowned Christ as his Lord, living for the rest of his life as so many professing Christians do, dumb and idle in so far as work for the Master is concerned.

This surrender of ourselves for direct Christian service is the only solution of the problem of how to win for Jesus Christ. Professionals cannot do it. Men of my class cannot do it. We are clogged very largely by the fact that, being necessarily dependent on our congregations for living, we cannot with clear emphasis say to you, as you do to the people and say, "We seek not yours, but you."

And, brethren, that self-surrender is the essence of Christianity. Our religion lies neither in our heads nor in our hearts; the deepest notion of it is that it is the entire yielding up of ourselves to Jesus Christ our Lord. There is plenty of religion which is a religion of the head and of the tongue, and of forms and ceremonies and sacraments; external worship. There is plenty of religion which surrenders to Him some of the more superficial parts of our personality, while the ancient Anabaptist, still undisturbed on his throne, in the depths of our being. But none of these are the religion that either Christ requires or that we need. The only true notion of a Christian is a man who can truly say, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."

And that is the only kind of life that is blessed; the only true nobleness and beauty and power and sweetness are measured by, and accurately correspond with, the completeness of our surrender of ourselves to Jesus Christ. As long as the earth was thought to be the centre of the planetary system there was nothing but confusion in the heavens. Still the centre to the sun, and all became order and beauty. The root sin, and the mother of death, is making myself my own law and Lord, the germ of righteous seas, and the first pulsations of life. He in yielding ourselves to God in Christ, because He has yielded Himself unto us.

I need not remind you, I suppose, that this self-surrender is the greatest more than a vivid metaphor; that it implies a very hard fact; implies at least two things, that we have yielded ourselves to Jesus Christ, by the love of our hearts, and by the unreluctant submission of our wills, whether He commands or whether He sends sufferings or joys.

And, oh, brethren, be sure of this, that no such giving of myself away, in the sweet reciprocity of a higher than human affection, is possible, in the general, and on the large scale, if you evacuate from the Gospel the great truth, "He loved me, and gave Himself for me." I believe, and therefore I am bound to preach it—that the only power which can utterly annihilate and

cast out the dominion of self from a human soul is the power that is lodged in the sacrifice of Jesus Christ on the Cross for sinful man.

III—Lastly, and only a word. Christ seeks us, and only a word. Christ seeks us, and only a word. Christ seeks us, and only a word. Christ seeks us, and only a word.

Again the law of self-surrender, in its application to all that we have involves the continual reference to Jesus Christ in our disposition of these our possessions. I draw no line of distinction, and crown Christ as his Lord, living for the rest of his life as so many professing Christians do, dumb and idle in so far as work for the Master is concerned.

So, dear friends, let us all get near to the great central fire till it melts our hearts. Let the love which is our hope be our pattern. Remember that though only faintly, and from afar, on the issues of Christ's great sacrifice before us, we are to be crowned, yet nothing dies, the spirit which brought Him to die is the spirit which must instruct and inspire us to live. Unless we can say, "He loved me, and gave Himself for me; I yield to Him, and He will give me life," we have little right to call ourselves His disciples.

THE FULLNESS OF GOD.

Let fertility waste from the earth, let the waters of the sea consume, let the heavens be drained of light, let the sun be quenched, and the earth of God vanishes away. He can reproduce all. Had he divided the universe among the elder children of light and left himself without a world, yet within himself is more love, than all the visible things of the world, and yet returns to the Father. He will find his love, his love, himself, more glorious than all the deeds given to angels. God is himself our inheritance.

Endurance of burdens depends upon seeing the unseen. When wealth is swept away, seeing Him who is invisible makes us content with riches and treasures than gold. When earthly honors are lost, seeing the invisible means looking upon the higher throne of power. When grief rolls in its flood of agony, seeing the invisible makes us content with riches and treasures than gold. When earthly honors are lost, seeing the invisible means looking upon the higher throne of power.

THE SABBATH.

"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy" is written not only in the decalogue, but also in man's nature. Sir Robert Peel once said he never forgot the words of his father, "Pray in mind or in body who worked seven days in the week. The Sabbath was made for man. Its observance is a duty we owe to ourselves, as well as to God. A rest day is essential to man's health, and the highest good, and he who neglects the injunction to keep the day holy neglects his own best interests."—New York Advocate.

What About Catarrh?

First of all, nearly every person has it. Everyone knows just what it is. But everyone who does not know exactly what it does, when once started. It affects, pervades and constantly encroaches upon the mucous surfaces of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels and bladder.

Have you ever considered the fact that it never has been cured by local treatment? We need not ask this question of anyone who has ever tried any of the local treatments of the disease. The only way catarrh can be reached and radically cured is by way of the blood. And this can be done only by treating the Kidneys. There has been done in many cases by D-d's Kidney Pills. This unprecedented kidney treatment has cured catarrh along with other obstinate diseases.

This life is the childhood of which you're life is the manhood. As the childhood is, so shall the manhood be. We're making heaven now by building into ourselves principles, by creating in our souls holy tastes, and paving the streets of gold, and beautifying the eternal mansions. I believe, and therefore I am bound to preach it—that the only power which can utterly annihilate and

There are always two handles provided to us; and every day, if we listen, we shall hear God say to us, "Choose today which to take!" We can take hold in everything which brings us of the handle of doubt, of anxiety, of fault-finding, of fear, of pleasure, custom, expediency, personal gratification, and self-seeking. We can take hold of the handle of trust, of hope, of candid, liberal judgment, of duty, personal conviction, right, and generous, self-forgetting good-will. Our souls will be sweet or bitter, even as will seem gloomy or bright, the world a good world or a bad world, according as we take everything by one handle or the other.

There are always two handles provided to us; and every day, if we listen, we shall hear God say to us, "Choose today which to take!" We can take hold in everything which brings us of the handle of doubt, of anxiety, of fault-finding, of fear, of pleasure, custom, expediency, personal gratification, and self-seeking. We can take hold of the handle of trust, of hope, of candid, liberal judgment, of duty, personal conviction, right, and generous, self-forgetting good-will.

People often speak of the solemnity of dying. It is a grave and serious matter, but it is the greatest and the noblest thing to do. Dying is to give back into God's hand His own gift—life; and if we have lived well, dying is victory, glory, the trampling of life's opaque dome to fragments. Dying is to give back into God's hand His own gift—life; and if we have lived well, dying is victory, glory, the trampling of life's opaque dome to fragments.

Drifting is not waiting. The one is an idle, passive condition, the other is actively waiting. It is not simply a mental state; it often means a continual girding of the spirit lest it chafe against its barriers; a building of fortifications to protect us against the enemies of our peace; a raising of dykes and holding them secure to prevent the admission of vexing rebellions thoughts which surge about like a restless sea, seeking an entrance. Oh, no! to wait and be strong, to wait and endure, to wait and grow, mean inactivity. It is this very activity which will bring a strength for our future that we may use to great advantage.—Rev. Louise S. Baker.

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MY KNIGHT.

He had no fairy sword but lance, Like Lancelot's old romance, Nor arm'd to light rode he, While ladies stooped to see. No courtesies bowed to him the knee? He claimed no lofty pedigree, But claimed on a level, like all Who Adam "father" call.

He did have deeds, did not not praise Of kindly frays and courtesy's state, But strew'd his path to aid Boldly and unafraid.

To raise the lowly, aid the weak, My knight did ever boldly seek, For God and truth did fight, And battled aye for right.

He died unmounted, save by the few His knightly soul and worth who knew, Unchecked the grasses grew O'er his brave heart below.

The brass voice of huzzared Fame Will never stir its aloof his name To listless thousands sound, But angels know his count.

He wrought his work with prayerful heed, He asked no guerdon, gained no meed; Yet by self-death and loss Gained Honor's Legion cross.

No earthly Legion's cross—that one Which God shall give him, with "Well done." When He while kingdoms fall The hero-roll shall call.

Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's.

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Results Astonishing

AYER'S Sarsaparilla A MEDICINE WITHOUT AN EQUAL. Statement of a Well Known Doctor. "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is without an equal as a blood-purifier and Spring medicine, and cannot be praised enough. I have watched its effects in chronic cases, where other treatment was of no avail, and have been astonished at the results. No other blood medicine that I have ever used, and I have tried them all, is so thorough in its action, and effects so many permanent cures as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Dr. H. P. Merrill, Augusta, Me.

Ayer's Only Sarsaparilla



Church Organs.

A medium sized PIPE ORGAN in good order, at a bargain, THE VOCALION the new substitute for the Pipe Organ, at less than half the cost.

Improved Reed Organs With Scriber's Tubes. THE W. H. JOHNSON CO., Ltd. 127 Granville St., HALIFAX, N. S.

WANTED 5000 MORE BOOK AGENTS. DARKNESS & DAYLIGHT IN NEW YORK. Introduction by Rev. J. J. Abbott.

The Improved KNITTER. DUNDAS KNITTING MACHINE CO., DUNDAS, ONT. Mention this paper.

Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoa and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures. Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

December 18. The individual Christian service... All Young People... Kindly address... B. Y. H... C. E. Top... Christ... Two cur... young peo... articles a... That we... church kn... pledge i... young ch... this pledge... heebly prom... all things... the New of... tian exper... every meet... hindered by... conscience... the services... possible to do... truth." The pledge... little fuller... less strict... innoc in this... ment of church... wards, regard... dispensable v... organized C... of both B. Y... are all right... seek the need... them. We would l... upon our v... necessarily b... tians. "One l... him bow in w... He says "Take... Try and get... benedictio... have a good t... serve. Your l... self as such... will, who sent... sent even as... servant seek... Since last... have taken p... officers and... elected. We fe... rich blessing... edication in... our pastor, i... Himself. Our... crossed by the... young and ear... benedictio... and three... meetings ever... with good int... some study wh... a blessing to all... Dec. 5. The Preside... manual church... A communit... Amherst Unio... Amberl Drop... clearly, and giv... identification i... sion is one of r... I would not... to comment o... were it not f... the record. The... members are... of no real val... our are now el... four be to all... made as they... The Union of... had some exp... but it led to... clusions from... Amherst Unio... led away. I... as that our... Amherst and dr... our constitu... grounds, and... thought and so... for work. Our... work. Our pla... acting,—in fa... appeared alto... we could not... had platform... else. In a wor... simply in nam... "came to our... our apparat... and that prob... ones in our o... tions who afte... ene" in this p... tatingly and m... minded the pl... members are... to adopt the p... trial. Since d... marked. Our... greatly in num... members are... obligations and... so. The presen... The committe... than was eve... the winter's w... promise. "Experience" of... fulfilled bring... in all departm... of the pri... special plat... member who jo... what the pl... they adopt it be... M. G. has c... ter of a corres... from the Amher...

B. Y. P. U.

The unionization of the young people...

Our young people's devotion of whatever...

Kindly address all communications for this...

B. Y. P. U. Topic—"Glad Tidings of...

Two correspondents in this issue discuss...

That we may have our union in the church...

The pledge of C. E. Societies is a little...

We would like to once more urge upon...

Since last reporting many changes have...

The President of the Union of Immanuel...

A communication in worthy of note in the...

The Union of Immanuel church has had...

"Experience" has taught the Union of...

I have been pleased to see some communi-

The whole matter turns on the question...

While willing to work with my brethren...

Who was the most guilty? BY IRENE WIDDERMEER HART.

Crash! Bang! "Matty, is that you?" called Mrs. Nash...

"I would, Matty," she said simply. Matty took the remains of the thickened milk...

"I would rather buy her new ones, if I had the money," she said. "But you haven't, you know, and maybe it's that, but I want to teach all winter..."

His Retort Courteous. Dr. Chalmers, the eminent divine, was fond of telling the following story:

GRANGER CONDITION POWDER

been going gradually, and Miss Wade has...

"Why? Because they take what does not belong to them?"

"What do you mean? You say that queer things since you were sick."

"I suppose that bowl cost ten cents, and the salt is a little more."

"I would, Matty," she said simply. Matty took the remains of the thickened milk...

"I would rather buy her new ones, if I had the money," she said. "But you haven't, you know, and maybe it's that, but I want to teach all winter..."

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GRANGER CONDITION POWDER

Sabbath School.

BIBLE LESSONS.

Adapted from Palmes's Select Notes.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Lesson XIII. Dec. 29 Psalm 78, or Hebrews II: 24-40.

REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Thy Kingdom come."—MATT. 6: 10.

SUBJECT: DEVELOPMENT OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

TIME.—This Quarter's lessons extend over about four hundred years, from B. C. 1485, the beginning of the period of the Judges, to 1055, the close of the reign of Saul.

PALESTINE proper, the land west of the Jordan, extends from Mount Hermon on the north to the southern end of the Dead Sea, about 180 miles.

MOST of the history of this period is connected with leading persons, whose history will furnish one view of the history of the times.

REVIEW BY PERSONS. MOSSES GIDEON SAMUEL AARON SAMSON SAUL JOSHUA RUTH DAVID CALBEH JONATHAN ABRAHAM ELLI'S SONS GOLIATH

REVIEW BY EVENTS. This review covers the same ground from a different standpoint. Show what each event had to do with the unfolding, through the divine Providence, of the Kingdom of God in the Jewish nation.

REVIEW BY MORAL AND RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS. 1. How the Lord trains a people by rewards and punishments.

Oh heavy burden! Why 'tis borne and none know save those who bear; and Him whose hand Has laid it on the shoulder, and said: "Stand upright."—Mrs. Charles.

A Word to Teachers.—Will mail you on receipt of 40c. One Box of Beautiful Christmas Cards and Envelopes. Don't miss it.

Winter Sashes. Have you got outside Sashes for your home? You should have. They make the house-keepers feel warm and cozy.

The Century for the Coming Year.

The Century Magazine celebrates its quarter-centennial in its November issue with an "Anniversary Number."

In honor of the occasion it does a new dress of type, with new headings, etc., and it appears in a new and artistic cover.

There was a very "spirited" bidding for this novel on the part of several prominent publishers, with the result that the author will probably realize from the serial and book rights of it one of the largest sums that has ever as yet been given for a word of fiction in the English language.

Most of the history of this period is connected with leading persons, whose history will furnish one view of the history of the times.

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A Word to Teachers.—Will mail you on receipt of 40c. One Box of Beautiful Christmas Cards and Envelopes. Don't miss it.

AYER'S Hair Vigor



Restores natural color to the hair, and also prevents it falling out.

"Eight years ago, I had the varioloid, and lost my hair, which previously was quite abundant, but tried a variety of preparations, but without beneficial result, till I began to fear I should be permanently bald."

WOODILL'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER EDUCATIONAL. WHY? Our increase of business from July 1st to date, compared with corresponding period of 1894, was 50 per cent.

WHISTON & FRAZER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. It is second to none in the Dominion.

Acadia Seminary! A First-class School for Young Women. BEAU-FULY SITUATED.

Horton Academy! WOLFVILLE, N. S. The Autumn Term Opens—September 4th, 1895.

Winter Sashes. Have you got outside Sashes for your home? You should have. They make the house-keepers feel warm and cozy.

CHRISTIE WOOD WORKING CO. City Block, ST. JOHN, N. S.

Advertisement for Sarsaparilla medicine, including text like 'Astonish', 'Sarsaparilla', 'A Well Known Doctor', and 'Sarsaparilla'.

Advertisement for 'The Organ' and 'Reed Organs', including text like 'The Organ', 'Reed Organs', and 'JOHNSON CO., LTD'.

Advertisement for 'GRANGER CONDITION POWDER', including text like 'GRANGER CONDITION POWDER'.

Advertisement for 'Sabbath School' and 'Bible Lessons', including text like 'Sabbath School', 'Bible Lessons', and 'FOURTH QUARTER'.

Advertisement for 'The Century for the Coming Year', including text like 'The Century for the Coming Year', 'The Century Magazine', and 'Anniversary Number'.

Advertisement for 'Ayer's Hair Vigor', including text like 'Ayer's Hair Vigor', 'Restores natural color to the hair', and 'WOODILL'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER'.

Advertisement for 'Whiston & Frazer's Commercial College', 'Acadia Seminary', and 'Horton Academy', including text like 'WHISTON & FRAZER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE', 'Acadia Seminary!', and 'Horton Academy!'.

Advertisement for 'Winter Sashes' and 'Christie Wood Working Co.', including text like 'Winter Sashes', 'CHRISTIE WOOD WORKING CO.', and 'City Block, ST. JOHN, N. S.'.

Messenger and Visitor.

50.00 per annum... When paid within thirty days, \$3.00.

K. McC. Black, Editor. A. H. Chipman, Business Manager.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE intended for the paper to be addressed to the Editor.

PATENTS FOR THE MESSENGER AND VISITOR must be by check, draft or P. O. Order.

Messenger and Visitor.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18th, 1895.

THE BEST USE FOR BENEVOLENT FUNDS.

The demands for money for philanthropic efforts are very numerous...

The requests, however, are always in excess of the power to bestow. Thus the necessity of choice in the objects of benevolence becomes necessary...

For example, money should be demanded for which we wish to increase. We do not wish the demand for poorhouses to increase...

CHURCH BOUNDARIES.

DEAR EDITOR.—In your issue of Nov. 27, you quote in editorial on non-resident membership...

the most good, to the most people, for the longest time, and in the widest realm...

THE BIBLE SOCIETY AND DR. JUDSON'S TRANSLATION.

The missionaries of the American Baptist Missionary Union in Burma are complaining of the proposed action...

Rev. Mr. Aitken in St. John.

—The evangelistic services now being conducted by Rev. W. H. Aitken, of Liverpool, G. B., in some of the Episcopal churches of St. John are being quite largely attended...

Individual Communion Cups.

The above heading may sound strange to some of your readers, but doubtless it will soon attract universal attention in our churches...

in a city, they establish about five or six churches, and then the question as to boundaries arises...

Bible Study at Our University.

We have the statement made in the reports of the Board of Governors of Acadia University for the year 1895...

Our French Mission.

Rev. M. Normandy, now of McLaughlin Road, Kent Co. N. B., came to Digby Co. to labor among the French...

The Benefits of Shorthand.

Shorthand is one of the oldest of the arts and sciences. There are at least 1,000 distinct systems...

Individuality.

"INDIVIDUALITY," says "Tan Mo-Laren" "is the chief of all our talents and it entails our most heavy responsibility...

Foreign Missions.

The following extract from a letter recently received from W. V. Higgins, from Bimilipitam, will be read with the deepest interest by all lovers of our Lord...

As I have entered in heart and soul with Bro. Morse here, (i. e. Bimilipitam) in his special meetings, I have felt more than ever the blessed privilege of preaching the gospel to the heathen...

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Advertisement for 'Preparation' shorthand system, including text like 'We have prepared a new system of shorthand...' and 'The Albert C. Hall...'

he insists upon the... the person who... the person who... the person who...

District Meeting. The Albert County quarterly meeting held on the 3rd and 4th inst. was fairly well attended...

Council of Ordination. A council convened at Bridgewater on Dec. 4th, at 3 p.m., pursuant to invitations sent by the Bridgewater church...

PARADES, N. S.—The interest in the special service that is being held here still continues to increase. Yesterday we baptised Clarence Grant, John Kinley, Frederick Pelton and Nellie Clark...

NOTICE. The P. E. Island Baptist Association having requested its secretary to procure a complete set of its published minutes, any person having copies on hand are requested to forward them to the undersigned at Bay View post office...

House Full of Steam! A big fire, heavy lifting, hard work is the usual way of doing the wash. There is an easier and cleaner way. A TEA KETTLE will give all the hot water required when Surprise Soap is used according to the directions on the wrapper. It does away with boiling or scalding the clothes and all that mess and confusion. The clothes are sweeter, whiter and cleaner, washed in this way. Thousands use Surprise Soap on wash day, why don't you? 369a.

Premiums. We have pleasure in announcing reduction in price of paper and Bible combined. We have purchased better than we thought. Instead of \$3.40 it is \$3.35, for MEMBERS AND VISITORS one year and our Teacher's Bible. All books are sent, postage paid by us. You may have name in gilt on outside of Bible for 20 cents extra. To keep entire announcement definitely before you, and clearly understood, kindly read following list:

International Teacher's Bible. with paper one year to new or old (advance) subscribers, \$3.35 or for only FOUR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Revised New Testaments. to new or old (advance) subscribers; large edition, large type, with paper one year to new or old (advance) subscribers, \$3.35, or for TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Dr. Gordon's Works. "How Christ Came to Church" with paper one year, to new or old (advance) subscribers, \$2.10, or for TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Dr. Broadus' Sermons & Addresses. with paper, as above, \$2.35, or for TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

"The Soul Winner" for TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS. "The Blessing of Cheerfulness" for ONE NEW SUBSCRIPTION. "Ways of Working" for TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS. "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" with paper, as above, \$2.35, or for TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS. "The Days of Auld Lang Syne" with paper, as above, \$2.40, or for TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Received.—That this council expresses itself as in every way satisfied with the fitness of Bro. H. A. Porter for ordination to the Gospel Ministry, and advises the church to proceed with such a service.

DEMINATIONAL NEWS. All money from Nova Scotia contributors, for Denominational News, for the year ending Home Missions, Foreign Missions, Acadia and the Maritime Provinces, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1894, is \$2,400.00.

CLARENDON.—Three persons were received into the Cornwallis Baptist church by Pastor Martell on Sunday, 8th inst. Two by baptism and one by letter.

MERCERSBURG, N. B.—Mrs. Gilbrath Wayne and William L. Wann, were baptised by Pastor Martell on Sunday, 8th inst. by the pastor. Others are awaiting baptism.

SUNNY SIDE.—Just before leaving his late charge, a large number of the Point de Bute, Westmorland Point and Point Midgie friends gathered at the parsonage in a farewell visit and before leaving presented the pastor's wife with a beautiful fur coat. This is but one of the many sets received from the people of our late charge.

HAMPTON VILLAGE.—The Lord is wonderfully blessing the little church at Hampton Village. Last Sabbath sixteen candidates were immersed in the presence of a vast congregation. At the evening service 21 received the hand of fellowship. Bro. Young is with me and is rendering valuable assistance. Expect to see many others come to Christ.

ST. MARTIN'S, N. B.—The Baptist church was well filled with an attentive audience this evening, the subject chosen by the pastor was "Destiny," taking as a text Genesis, 1st chap., 27th verse. The heading of his discourse was "Am I born to die a certain way?" "Can I shorten my life?" The object of the speaker was to place in a right light, a subject about which a great deal of superstition has hitherto existed.

NEVER SWAP HORSES WHEN CROSSING A STREAM. Don't even swap your money for a Condition Powder unless you know something about the powder or the man who makes it. Take no chances on strange horses or strange medicines, or you may have reason to regret it. Buy where you can go back on it day and get back your money if disappointed. This is what we offer, but you won't go back; you will be too well satisfied with the result obtained.

MANCHESTER'S TONIC CONDITION POWDER. Is the standard horse medicine in the provisions to-day throughout the world. It cures the system of worms, thoroughly purifies the blood, leaving the horse in perfect condition and with a skin like velvet. We stake our reputation on it and guarantee results.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN. Our Journey Around the World. By Rev. Francis E. Clark. This is the only book of the kind ever published. It contains a complete and accurate description of the world, and is a valuable reference work for all. It is now being sold at a special price of \$1.00 per copy.

THE GREAT LIGHT. Wink's Patent Reflectors. This is the only reflector that gives the most powerful, steady, and bright light. It is now being sold at a special price of \$1.00 per copy.

Minard's Honey Balsam is a sure cure. A large number of my friends met at the parsonage recently and presented me with a handsome donation in cash and useful articles, for which I desire to express my deep gratitude.

KID GLOVES BY MAIL. As Makers Agents we sell Kid Gloves at first hand prices. Give us your name and we will send you a pair of Kid Gloves—any size, any shade. Item in stock. Write for catalogue.

OUR POETS. The following are among the foremost writers of Canadian verse: Orion, and other Poems, by Charles G. D. Roberts. Lake and other Poems, by W. W. Campbell. Voices from Abenaki, or The Home on the Wave, by Maurice Lebel, M. A. Lays of Love, and other Poems, by Barry Stanton. Drifts, by Mrs. Jean E. A. Neill. Poems, Lyric and Dramatic, by H. H. Spurgeon. A Song of the Years, by H. L. Spurgeon.

Never Swap Horses When Crossing A Stream. Don't even swap your money for a Condition Powder unless you know something about the powder or the man who makes it. Take no chances on strange horses or strange medicines, or you may have reason to regret it. Buy where you can go back on it day and get back your money if disappointed. This is what we offer, but you won't go back; you will be too well satisfied with the result obtained.

Manchester's Tonic Condition Powder. Is the standard horse medicine in the provisions to-day throughout the world. It cures the system of worms, thoroughly purifies the blood, leaving the horse in perfect condition and with a skin like velvet. We stake our reputation on it and guarantee results.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN. Our Journey Around the World. By Rev. Francis E. Clark. This is the only book of the kind ever published. It contains a complete and accurate description of the world, and is a valuable reference work for all. It is now being sold at a special price of \$1.00 per copy.

THE GREAT LIGHT. Wink's Patent Reflectors. This is the only reflector that gives the most powerful, steady, and bright light. It is now being sold at a special price of \$1.00 per copy.

CALL AT Fraser's New Clothing Store and your money will go farther than if spent at most stores. Money refunded in all cases where people desire it.

Fraser, Fraser & Co. 42 King St., St. John, N. B.

MILLER BROTHERS, 101 & 103 BARRINGTON ST., HALIFAX, N. S. Manufacturers' Agents for High Grade PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WHY DO THE "THOMAS" AMERICAN ORGANS LEAD ALL OTHERS IN COMPETITION? Because of the Richness of Tone, Ease of Manipulation and Simplicity of Construction, coupled with the fact that they are made by skilled-workmen and of the best material.

JAS. A. GATES & CO. SOLE AGENTS, MIDDLETON, N. S.

THE KARN PIANO HAS ATTAINED AN UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE. Which establishes it as unequalled in TONE, TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY. Every Piano Fully Warranted for Seven Years.

THE KARN ORGAN "Best in the World." Over 10,000 of these Organized Organs in use. For Spasmodic Cough—Minard's Honey Balsam. Minard's Family Pills are purely vegetable.

LONGING FOR THE ANCHOR.

BY MARY ALAINE.

They were in a state of excitement on the train... The afternoon and sixteen years of their lives... "Well, well, dearie, I'm glad to see you..."

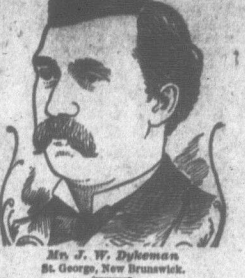
going to move in the country and be a... "You're perfect! You shall not stand..."

funnel-man gets Grandpa's. No use; we... "Perhaps if our respected grand-..."

HOW FRITZ BECAME A HERO. Fritz was a little brown water spaniel... "I'll tell you why Fritz and the children..."

Literary Notes. The Review of Reviews for December... "The December number of The Homiletic..."

After the Grip. No Strength, No Ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave Perfect Health. THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. RADWAY'S PILLS. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.



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