





Died, at Windsor, on the 22nd March, 1866, aged 83 years, Frances Chiddister, of Monteville in the Windsor Circuit, August 18, 1866, aged 93 years. William Chiddister, husband of the same. This aged couple appear to have been brought to the knowledge of the truth as little Jesus, and united themselves to the Wesleyan Church, about the same time, as their Society tickets, which have been preserved, bear date 1820. They were firmly attached to the Church of their choice, and greatly loved her Ministers. After their conversion, and union with the people of God, their time was for many years one of the homes to which Wesleyan Ministers were always welcome, and where they were treated as the servants of Christ. They were blessed with a large family, for whose spiritual, as well as temporal interests, they cared; and sought by earnest prayer, and other Scriptural means, their conversion to God; and lived to see several of their children, and some of their grand-children following their holy example. Some before their death, the infirmities of body and mind, incident to advanced age, quite laid them aside from the enjoyment of the public and social means of grace, but their love for God's cause, and desire to see the prosperity of Zion, continued to the last, and at length, death, as a welcome messenger, came to release them from the burden of the flesh, and we doubt not, the Master has fulfilled the promise, "I will come again, and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there you may be also."

Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1866.

Special Notice to our Subscribers and Agents.

The progress of the autumnal season reminds us that in a few weeks the year 1866 will close, and that it is necessary we should make our subscribers acquainted with certain arrangements decided upon at the last Conference, intended to take effect from the first of January, 1867, in relation to the business management of the Provincial Wesleyan. We hope that what we have now to say will not be distasteful to any of our readers; certainly it will not be to those who thoughtfully bear in mind the financial responsibility involved in publishing a weekly journal. It is well understood that the Wesleyan is the Organ of the Methodist Conference of Eastern British America, and that heavy Conventional obligation has been necessary for its sustentation. At the last session of the Conference special consideration was given to its financial position, as showing its increasing liabilities, and the large amount of subscriptions for past years remaining unpaid, accumulating year by year. It was seen that the working expenses of the office, and the heavy burden of interest on invested capital, could be met only by punctual payment on the part of all the subscribers, and that this burden was much heavier than it ought to be owing to the large amount due by subscribers. It was evident also that by the system of payment pursued hitherto very considerable loss had been sustained, a large amount of arrears of long standing being now irrecoverable. It became then a matter of grave deliberation as to the course to be adopted for the future, so as to sustain the Wesleyan in its career of usefulness without pecuniary embarrassment; and, aided by the experience of the past, as well as by the history of similar periodicals in the United States and Canada, the conclusion at the Conference arrived at, that the only safe system to be pursued, in conducting the business matters of the Paper, is to adopt strictly the plan of prepayment.

It will be remembered that our terms have always been announced as being on the principle of payment in advance; but this condition, instead of being rigidly enforced, has been practically ignored in regard to a large number of our subscribers; and the result has been the number of non-paying subscribers has unaccountably been large, yet we should be quite unwilling to regard their neglect as arising from anything more than carelessness, and not by any means with a dishonest intention. But from whatever cause, a heavy amount due the office has every year been left unpaid—much of it lost irrecoverably—thereby disappointing reasonable expectations, and entailing a burden not less to be endured. We fear that many never consider the heavy and continuous expense involved in newspaper publication, or they could not bear the thought of appropriating week by week the product of means and labour, expended for their benefit, for which no adequate return is made. But with some of these it would now seem to be useless to remonstrate; we can only hope that others, and these the greater number, by the necessity of the case as indicated in our change of system, will be led to reflection, and will exert to place themselves in the position which they certainly would wish to occupy, and at once to redeem their character by payment for the past, and advance payment for the coming year. Our punctual subscribers will readily understand the reasonableness of our new arrangement, and will not be at all disposed to take umbrage at the strict enforcement of our terms. They will see that it is quite time a change should take place in the plan of payment, and that to continue longer as we were, would be unjust to the Connection and to the funds invested in the Office, and prove a positive moral injury to those who are unmindful of the obligation of payment. It is certain that the usefulness of a religious journal must be hindered by the credit system, as the man whose subscription is unpaid year after year, cannot read the paper either pleasure or profit.

It is possible that our new regulation may necessitate the removal from our list the names of many of whom our Journal has been sent for several years, and thereby reduce considerably our present circulation. But it is not optional with us, to send the Paper, or not, to those who will not comply with the terms of advance payment. The Conference has decided this matter, by ordering that from the first of January next the Wesleyan shall be sent to those only whose subscriptions are paid in advance; and the only exception we can make is by receiving a guarantee from the Circuit Minister that the subscription for the year, for any such subscriber, shall be paid without fail prior to the ensuing Conference. In such case the Minister becomes personally responsible for all the names he forwards; and it will at once be seen that it cannot be expected that he should

Illustrated Literature

There is a great gap for illustrated literature. A few years since, Messrs. Harper & Brothers commenced a "New Monthly Magazine," profusely illustrated, and though there were several very popular monthlies published and some of them had a very wide circulation throughout the country, the "new" competitor has out-tripped all its rivals, and has reached a circulation of one hundred and twelve thousand, and is still advancing. They soon commenced an illustrated "Weekly," and this has gone up to one hundred thousand. The success of these periodicals furnishes a new chapter in the history of American journalism, and the publishers have done the public great service by supplying it with a literature not only taking and popular—but instructive and useful.

Illustrated Literature

The press seems unusually active just now. New books are announced nearly every day. Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, have published within a few weeks, and will publish before the first of January, no less than thirty works, and some of them consist of several vols. Among these issues are the "Biglow Papers," by Jas. Russell Lowell; "Treasures from Milton's prose writings,"—the "Life of James Giles Percival," "Prose writings of John G. Whitier," "Prose writings of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," and "Breathings of the Better Life," by Lucy Larcom. This publishing house is doing an immense business. Besides their four periodicals—"North American Review," "Atlantic," "Our Young Folks," and "Every Saturday"—all of which have a large circulation—they are giving the public more new works than any other publishing house in the country.

Illustrated Literature

Messrs. Hunt & Houghton have announced a new and beautiful edition of "Macaulay's History of England," edited by his sister Lady Trevelyan, in 8 vols. In paper, printing, and beauty of style, it will exceed any previous edition of Macaulay. They have also just issued the "Spanish Papers and other Miscellaneous," hitherto unpublished, by Washington Irving, a work of great interest; "Six Months in the White House," by B. F. Carpenter, a work that no one should fail to read; "The Character of the real character of the late President Lincoln," and "Alice Cary's Poems"—a volume of ballads, lyrics, and hymns, by one of the best living writers of lyrics. They announce a number of new works, soon to be issued, some of which will awaken considerable interest, and we should not wonder if one of them called forth some criticism.

Illustrated Literature

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., have just issued several most valuable works, among which are, "Theology," by E. M. Gould, D. D. The object of this work is to show the principal elements of the Christian life—devotion and practice; "An Introduction to the Devotional Study of the Holy Scriptures," by the same author, and "The Holy Word," being essays on the Gift of Speech, and its employment in conversation. They have several valuable works in press, soon to be issued.

Illustrated Literature

Halifax and Dartmouth Sabbath School Association. The annual meeting of this association took place on Tuesday, 20th inst., in St. Andrew's Church. The President, Chas. Robson, Esq., occupied the chair, and the Rev. Mr. Goucher opened the proceedings with prayer. After a few remarks from the president, the statistical reports from the various schools, contained in the Association, were read by the Superintendent; several of whom interspersed their reports with interesting details as to the state and efficiency of their school's. The reports, having been submitted, the topic of the evening "The best mode of retaining the senior pupils in the schools," was introduced by Alexander James, Esq., who, in the course of a somewhat lengthy address, brought out several valuable suggestions, as to the means best adapted to secure this desirable end. Mr. T. P. Knight followed with a few remarks.

Illustrated Literature

The president then called upon the Secretary to read the subject report, which was adopted and ordered to be printed. At the conclusion of the report, the following gentlemen were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year: President, D. McN. Parker, Esq., M. D. Vice-President, T. A. Brown, Esq. Secretary and Treasurer, W. B. McNutt, Esq. Committee—Charles Robson, Geo. Robinson, W. L. Bell, James Robinson, R. N. Beckwith, and M. M. Lindsay, Esq.

Illustrated Literature

Mr. Westley, a true judge of character and adaptation for usefulness, loved Ireland and visited her, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so. He is a true friend to the Irish, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so. He is a true friend to the Irish, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so.

Illustrated Literature

At our last quarterly meeting a special committee was appointed to devise and carry out a schedule for the thorough canvassing of the city, in order to gather to those children attending no Sabbath school. This committee, having ar-

Illustrated Literature

ried to do wrong, because they were not right, and because they were in the fear of God. But their spiritual power is demonstrated in controlling the councils and shaping the policy of the world, and we are not to be deterred by worldly and wicked men. We are to do nothing against the truth, but for the truth we are to do much, accomplishing widespread, far-reaching and magnificent results. The Spirit excites our sensibilities, melts into contrition and love, floods our eyes with tears of penitence and joy, and ravishes our souls with immortal hopes. Earnestness in religion, is born of the Spirit; and earnestness is power. "I cannot speak for Jesus," said a Christian martyr when thrust into the flames, "but I can speak for Christianity, Christianity still lives in the world. Everything accomplished, in any age, for material improvement, for the progress of the race, for the ends of beneficence, is accomplished by earnest men. We shall enjoy free institutions and all the blessings of civil liberty in this country, because thousands have been willing to die as martyrs on the sacred altars of the Union and the Constitution. But the martyr spirit in religion is possible only to spiritual men, and all such men are heart-communion with the great Head of the church. The Spirit produces holiness, and holiness is power. "There is," says George B. Lee, D.D., "a moral omniscience in holiness. Argument may be resisted; persuasion and entreaty may be scorned; the thrilling appeals and motions of the pulpit, set forth with all the vigor of logic and in all the glow of eloquence, may be evaded or disregarded. But the exhibition of exalted piety has a might which nothing can withstand. It is the Gospel, burning in the heart, and shining in the eyes, breathing from the lips, and preaching in the lives of its votaries. No sophistry can evade it, no conscience can ward it off, no bosom wears a mail that can brave the energy of its attack. It speaks in all languages, in all climes, and to all phases of our nature. It is universal, invincible; and clad in immortal penitency goes on from victory to victory. Let Zion in all her departments be reach this elevated point, and how rapid and triumphant would be her progress!" But how shall this crown be attained, and all subduing power of holiness be secured, except through the anointing and indwelling of the Holy Spirit? The Spirit shows us the way to God, and moves us to come to him. Then we know how to pray, and are put in connection with a battery of infinite power. Then the word of testimony is in our hearts and on our lips, and then we are moved by our expectation of final success and eternal life to earnestness and comfort to the people of God, and to warn sinners to flee the wrath to come, and to lay hold on the hope set before them in the Gospel. We have all the resources of power which have the promise of the Spirit of God. Let us wait then for the descent of the blessed Comforter; how? Not sluggishly and indifferently, but as the apostle waited, in prayer and supplication till the shout of Pentecost be heard. Sinners will be pricked to the heart, revivals will be multiplied, and all the borders of Zion will be garnished with beauty and strengthened with bulwarks, when the whole church shall be anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power.—Antislavery Advertiser.

Illustrated Literature

There is a great gap for illustrated literature. A few years since, Messrs. Harper & Brothers commenced a "New Monthly Magazine," profusely illustrated, and though there were several very popular monthlies published and some of them had a very wide circulation throughout the country, the "new" competitor has out-tripped all its rivals, and has reached a circulation of one hundred and twelve thousand, and is still advancing. They soon commenced an illustrated "Weekly," and this has gone up to one hundred thousand. The success of these periodicals furnishes a new chapter in the history of American journalism, and the publishers have done the public great service by supplying it with a literature not only taking and popular—but instructive and useful.

Illustrated Literature

The press seems unusually active just now. New books are announced nearly every day. Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, have published within a few weeks, and will publish before the first of January, no less than thirty works, and some of them consist of several vols. Among these issues are the "Biglow Papers," by Jas. Russell Lowell; "Treasures from Milton's prose writings,"—the "Life of James Giles Percival," "Prose writings of John G. Whitier," "Prose writings of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," and "Breathings of the Better Life," by Lucy Larcom. This publishing house is doing an immense business. Besides their four periodicals—"North American Review," "Atlantic," "Our Young Folks," and "Every Saturday"—all of which have a large circulation—they are giving the public more new works than any other publishing house in the country.

Illustrated Literature

Messrs. Hunt & Houghton have announced a new and beautiful edition of "Macaulay's History of England," edited by his sister Lady Trevelyan, in 8 vols. In paper, printing, and beauty of style, it will exceed any previous edition of Macaulay. They have also just issued the "Spanish Papers and other Miscellaneous," hitherto unpublished, by Washington Irving, a work of great interest; "Six Months in the White House," by B. F. Carpenter, a work that no one should fail to read; "The Character of the real character of the late President Lincoln," and "Alice Cary's Poems"—a volume of ballads, lyrics, and hymns, by one of the best living writers of lyrics. They announce a number of new works, soon to be issued, some of which will awaken considerable interest, and we should not wonder if one of them called forth some criticism.

Illustrated Literature

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., have just issued several most valuable works, among which are, "Theology," by E. M. Gould, D. D. The object of this work is to show the principal elements of the Christian life—devotion and practice; "An Introduction to the Devotional Study of the Holy Scriptures," by the same author, and "The Holy Word," being essays on the Gift of Speech, and its employment in conversation. They have several valuable works in press, soon to be issued.

Illustrated Literature

Halifax and Dartmouth Sabbath School Association. The annual meeting of this association took place on Tuesday, 20th inst., in St. Andrew's Church. The President, Chas. Robson, Esq., occupied the chair, and the Rev. Mr. Goucher opened the proceedings with prayer. After a few remarks from the president, the statistical reports from the various schools, contained in the Association, were read by the Superintendent; several of whom interspersed their reports with interesting details as to the state and efficiency of their school's. The reports, having been submitted, the topic of the evening "The best mode of retaining the senior pupils in the schools," was introduced by Alexander James, Esq., who, in the course of a somewhat lengthy address, brought out several valuable suggestions, as to the means best adapted to secure this desirable end. Mr. T. P. Knight followed with a few remarks.

Illustrated Literature

The president then called upon the Secretary to read the subject report, which was adopted and ordered to be printed. At the conclusion of the report, the following gentlemen were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year: President, D. McN. Parker, Esq., M. D. Vice-President, T. A. Brown, Esq. Secretary and Treasurer, W. B. McNutt, Esq. Committee—Charles Robson, Geo. Robinson, W. L. Bell, James Robinson, R. N. Beckwith, and M. M. Lindsay, Esq.

Illustrated Literature

Mr. Westley, a true judge of character and adaptation for usefulness, loved Ireland and visited her, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so. He is a true friend to the Irish, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so. He is a true friend to the Irish, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so.

Illustrated Literature

At our last quarterly meeting a special committee was appointed to devise and carry out a schedule for the thorough canvassing of the city, in order to gather to those children attending no Sabbath school. This committee, having ar-

Illustrated Literature

ried to do wrong, because they were not right, and because they were in the fear of God. But their spiritual power is demonstrated in controlling the councils and shaping the policy of the world, and we are not to be deterred by worldly and wicked men. We are to do nothing against the truth, but for the truth we are to do much, accomplishing widespread, far-reaching and magnificent results. The Spirit excites our sensibilities, melts into contrition and love, floods our eyes with tears of penitence and joy, and ravishes our souls with immortal hopes. Earnestness in religion, is born of the Spirit; and earnestness is power. "I cannot speak for Jesus," said a Christian martyr when thrust into the flames, "but I can speak for Christianity, Christianity still lives in the world. Everything accomplished, in any age, for material improvement, for the progress of the race, for the ends of beneficence, is accomplished by earnest men. We shall enjoy free institutions and all the blessings of civil liberty in this country, because thousands have been willing to die as martyrs on the sacred altars of the Union and the Constitution. But the martyr spirit in religion is possible only to spiritual men, and all such men are heart-communion with the great Head of the church. The Spirit produces holiness, and holiness is power. "There is," says George B. Lee, D.D., "a moral omniscience in holiness. Argument may be resisted; persuasion and entreaty may be scorned; the thrilling appeals and motions of the pulpit, set forth with all the vigor of logic and in all the glow of eloquence, may be evaded or disregarded. But the exhibition of exalted piety has a might which nothing can withstand. It is the Gospel, burning in the heart, and shining in the eyes, breathing from the lips, and preaching in the lives of its votaries. No sophistry can evade it, no conscience can ward it off, no bosom wears a mail that can brave the energy of its attack. It speaks in all languages, in all climes, and to all phases of our nature. It is universal, invincible; and clad in immortal penitency goes on from victory to victory. Let Zion in all her departments be reach this elevated point, and how rapid and triumphant would be her progress!" But how shall this crown be attained, and all subduing power of holiness be secured, except through the anointing and indwelling of the Holy Spirit? The Spirit shows us the way to God, and moves us to come to him. Then we know how to pray, and are put in connection with a battery of infinite power. Then the word of testimony is in our hearts and on our lips, and then we are moved by our expectation of final success and eternal life to earnestness and comfort to the people of God, and to warn sinners to flee the wrath to come, and to lay hold on the hope set before them in the Gospel. We have all the resources of power which have the promise of the Spirit of God. Let us wait then for the descent of the blessed Comforter; how? Not sluggishly and indifferently, but as the apostle waited, in prayer and supplication till the shout of Pentecost be heard. Sinners will be pricked to the heart, revivals will be multiplied, and all the borders of Zion will be garnished with beauty and strengthened with bulwarks, when the whole church shall be anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power.—Antislavery Advertiser.

Illustrated Literature

There is a great gap for illustrated literature. A few years since, Messrs. Harper & Brothers commenced a "New Monthly Magazine," profusely illustrated, and though there were several very popular monthlies published and some of them had a very wide circulation throughout the country, the "new" competitor has out-tripped all its rivals, and has reached a circulation of one hundred and twelve thousand, and is still advancing. They soon commenced an illustrated "Weekly," and this has gone up to one hundred thousand. The success of these periodicals furnishes a new chapter in the history of American journalism, and the publishers have done the public great service by supplying it with a literature not only taking and popular—but instructive and useful.

Illustrated Literature

The press seems unusually active just now. New books are announced nearly every day. Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, have published within a few weeks, and will publish before the first of January, no less than thirty works, and some of them consist of several vols. Among these issues are the "Biglow Papers," by Jas. Russell Lowell; "Treasures from Milton's prose writings,"—the "Life of James Giles Percival," "Prose writings of John G. Whitier," "Prose writings of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," and "Breathings of the Better Life," by Lucy Larcom. This publishing house is doing an immense business. Besides their four periodicals—"North American Review," "Atlantic," "Our Young Folks," and "Every Saturday"—all of which have a large circulation—they are giving the public more new works than any other publishing house in the country.

Illustrated Literature

Messrs. Hunt & Houghton have announced a new and beautiful edition of "Macaulay's History of England," edited by his sister Lady Trevelyan, in 8 vols. In paper, printing, and beauty of style, it will exceed any previous edition of Macaulay. They have also just issued the "Spanish Papers and other Miscellaneous," hitherto unpublished, by Washington Irving, a work of great interest; "Six Months in the White House," by B. F. Carpenter, a work that no one should fail to read; "The Character of the real character of the late President Lincoln," and "Alice Cary's Poems"—a volume of ballads, lyrics, and hymns, by one of the best living writers of lyrics. They announce a number of new works, soon to be issued, some of which will awaken considerable interest, and we should not wonder if one of them called forth some criticism.

Illustrated Literature

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., have just issued several most valuable works, among which are, "Theology," by E. M. Gould, D. D. The object of this work is to show the principal elements of the Christian life—devotion and practice; "An Introduction to the Devotional Study of the Holy Scriptures," by the same author, and "The Holy Word," being essays on the Gift of Speech, and its employment in conversation. They have several valuable works in press, soon to be issued.

Illustrated Literature

Halifax and Dartmouth Sabbath School Association. The annual meeting of this association took place on Tuesday, 20th inst., in St. Andrew's Church. The President, Chas. Robson, Esq., occupied the chair, and the Rev. Mr. Goucher opened the proceedings with prayer. After a few remarks from the president, the statistical reports from the various schools, contained in the Association, were read by the Superintendent; several of whom interspersed their reports with interesting details as to the state and efficiency of their school's. The reports, having been submitted, the topic of the evening "The best mode of retaining the senior pupils in the schools," was introduced by Alexander James, Esq., who, in the course of a somewhat lengthy address, brought out several valuable suggestions, as to the means best adapted to secure this desirable end. Mr. T. P. Knight followed with a few remarks.

Illustrated Literature

The president then called upon the Secretary to read the subject report, which was adopted and ordered to be printed. At the conclusion of the report, the following gentlemen were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year: President, D. McN. Parker, Esq., M. D. Vice-President, T. A. Brown, Esq. Secretary and Treasurer, W. B. McNutt, Esq. Committee—Charles Robson, Geo. Robinson, W. L. Bell, James Robinson, R. N. Beckwith, and M. M. Lindsay, Esq.

Illustrated Literature

Mr. Westley, a true judge of character and adaptation for usefulness, loved Ireland and visited her, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so. He is a true friend to the Irish, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so. He is a true friend to the Irish, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so.

Illustrated Literature

At our last quarterly meeting a special committee was appointed to devise and carry out a schedule for the thorough canvassing of the city, in order to gather to those children attending no Sabbath school. This committee, having ar-

Illustrated Literature

ried to do wrong, because they were not right, and because they were in the fear of God. But their spiritual power is demonstrated in controlling the councils and shaping the policy of the world, and we are not to be deterred by worldly and wicked men. We are to do nothing against the truth, but for the truth we are to do much, accomplishing widespread, far-reaching and magnificent results. The Spirit excites our sensibilities, melts into contrition and love, floods our eyes with tears of penitence and joy, and ravishes our souls with immortal hopes. Earnestness in religion, is born of the Spirit; and earnestness is power. "I cannot speak for Jesus," said a Christian martyr when thrust into the flames, "but I can speak for Christianity, Christianity still lives in the world. Everything accomplished, in any age, for material improvement, for the progress of the race, for the ends of beneficence, is accomplished by earnest men. We shall enjoy free institutions and all the blessings of civil liberty in this country, because thousands have been willing to die as martyrs on the sacred altars of the Union and the Constitution. But the martyr spirit in religion is possible only to spiritual men, and all such men are heart-communion with the great Head of the church. The Spirit produces holiness, and holiness is power. "There is," says George B. Lee, D.D., "a moral omniscience in holiness. Argument may be resisted; persuasion and entreaty may be scorned; the thrilling appeals and motions of the pulpit, set forth with all the vigor of logic and in all the glow of eloquence, may be evaded or disregarded. But the exhibition of exalted piety has a might which nothing can withstand. It is the Gospel, burning in the heart, and shining in the eyes, breathing from the lips, and preaching in the lives of its votaries. No sophistry can evade it, no conscience can ward it off, no bosom wears a mail that can brave the energy of its attack. It speaks in all languages, in all climes, and to all phases of our nature. It is universal, invincible; and clad in immortal penitency goes on from victory to victory. Let Zion in all her departments be reach this elevated point, and how rapid and triumphant would be her progress!" But how shall this crown be attained, and all subduing power of holiness be secured, except through the anointing and indwelling of the Holy Spirit? The Spirit shows us the way to God, and moves us to come to him. Then we know how to pray, and are put in connection with a battery of infinite power. Then the word of testimony is in our hearts and on our lips, and then we are moved by our expectation of final success and eternal life to earnestness and comfort to the people of God, and to warn sinners to flee the wrath to come, and to lay hold on the hope set before them in the Gospel. We have all the resources of power which have the promise of the Spirit of God. Let us wait then for the descent of the blessed Comforter; how? Not sluggishly and indifferently, but as the apostle waited, in prayer and supplication till the shout of Pentecost be heard. Sinners will be pricked to the heart, revivals will be multiplied, and all the borders of Zion will be garnished with beauty and strengthened with bulwarks, when the whole church shall be anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power.—Antislavery Advertiser.

Illustrated Literature

There is a great gap for illustrated literature. A few years since, Messrs. Harper & Brothers commenced a "New Monthly Magazine," profusely illustrated, and though there were several very popular monthlies published and some of them had a very wide circulation throughout the country, the "new" competitor has out-tripped all its rivals, and has reached a circulation of one hundred and twelve thousand, and is still advancing. They soon commenced an illustrated "Weekly," and this has gone up to one hundred thousand. The success of these periodicals furnishes a new chapter in the history of American journalism, and the publishers have done the public great service by supplying it with a literature not only taking and popular—but instructive and useful.

Illustrated Literature

The press seems unusually active just now. New books are announced nearly every day. Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, have published within a few weeks, and will publish before the first of January, no less than thirty works, and some of them consist of several vols. Among these issues are the "Biglow Papers," by Jas. Russell Lowell; "Treasures from Milton's prose writings,"—the "Life of James Giles Percival," "Prose writings of John G. Whitier," "Prose writings of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," and "Breathings of the Better Life," by Lucy Larcom. This publishing house is doing an immense business. Besides their four periodicals—"North American Review," "Atlantic," "Our Young Folks," and "Every Saturday"—all of which have a large circulation—they are giving the public more new works than any other publishing house in the country.

Illustrated Literature

Messrs. Hunt & Houghton have announced a new and beautiful edition of "Macaulay's History of England," edited by his sister Lady Trevelyan, in 8 vols. In paper, printing, and beauty of style, it will exceed any previous edition of Macaulay. They have also just issued the "Spanish Papers and other Miscellaneous," hitherto unpublished, by Washington Irving, a work of great interest; "Six Months in the White House," by B. F. Carpenter, a work that no one should fail to read; "The Character of the real character of the late President Lincoln," and "Alice Cary's Poems"—a volume of ballads, lyrics, and hymns, by one of the best living writers of lyrics. They announce a number of new works, soon to be issued, some of which will awaken considerable interest, and we should not wonder if one of them called forth some criticism.

Illustrated Literature

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., have just issued several most valuable works, among which are, "Theology," by E. M. Gould, D. D. The object of this work is to show the principal elements of the Christian life—devotion and practice; "An Introduction to the Devotional Study of the Holy Scriptures," by the same author, and "The Holy Word," being essays on the Gift of Speech, and its employment in conversation. They have several valuable works in press, soon to be issued.

Illustrated Literature

Halifax and Dartmouth Sabbath School Association. The annual meeting of this association took place on Tuesday, 20th inst., in St. Andrew's Church. The President, Chas. Robson, Esq., occupied the chair, and the Rev. Mr. Goucher opened the proceedings with prayer. After a few remarks from the president, the statistical reports from the various schools, contained in the Association, were read by the Superintendent; several of whom interspersed their reports with interesting details as to the state and efficiency of their school's. The reports, having been submitted, the topic of the evening "The best mode of retaining the senior pupils in the schools," was introduced by Alexander James, Esq., who, in the course of a somewhat lengthy address, brought out several valuable suggestions, as to the means best adapted to secure this desirable end. Mr. T. P. Knight followed with a few remarks.

Illustrated Literature

The president then called upon the Secretary to read the subject report, which was adopted and ordered to be printed. At the conclusion of the report, the following gentlemen were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year: President, D. McN. Parker, Esq., M. D. Vice-President, T. A. Brown, Esq. Secretary and Treasurer, W. B. McNutt, Esq. Committee—Charles Robson, Geo. Robinson, W. L. Bell, James Robinson, R. N. Beckwith, and M. M. Lindsay, Esq.

Illustrated Literature

Mr. Westley, a true judge of character and adaptation for usefulness, loved Ireland and visited her, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so. He is a true friend to the Irish, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so. He is a true friend to the Irish, and he is as far as we know, the only one who has done so.

Illustrated Literature

At our last quarterly meeting a special committee was appointed to devise and carry out a schedule for the thorough canvassing of the city, in order to gather to those children attending no Sabbath school. This committee, having ar-

Illustrated Literature

ried to do wrong, because they were not right, and because they were in the fear of God. But their spiritual power is demonstrated in controlling the councils and shaping the policy of the world, and we are not to be deterred by worldly and wicked men. We are to do nothing against the truth, but for the truth we are to do much, accomplishing widespread, far-reaching and magnificent results. The Spirit excites our sensibilities, melts into contrition and love, floods our eyes with tears of penitence and joy, and ravishes our souls with immortal hopes. Earnestness in religion, is born of the Spirit; and earnestness is power. "I cannot speak for Jesus," said a Christian martyr when thrust into the flames, "but I can speak for Christianity, Christianity still lives in the world. Everything accomplished, in any age, for material improvement, for the progress of the race, for the ends of beneficence, is accomplished by earnest men. We shall enjoy free institutions and all the blessings of civil liberty in this country, because thousands have been willing to die as martyrs on the sacred altars of the Union and the Constitution. But the martyr spirit in religion is possible only to spiritual men, and all such men are heart-communion with the great Head of the church. The Spirit produces holiness, and holiness is power. "There is," says George B. Lee, D.D., "a moral omniscience in holiness. Argument may be resisted; persuasion and entreaty may be scorned; the thrilling appeals and motions of the pulpit, set forth with all the vigor of logic and in all the glow of eloquence, may be evaded or disregarded. But the exhibition of exalted piety has a might which nothing can withstand. It is the Gospel, burning in the heart, and shining in the eyes, breathing from the lips, and preaching in the lives of its votaries. No sophistry can evade it, no conscience can ward it off, no bosom wears a mail that can brave the energy of its attack. It speaks in all languages, in all climes, and to all phases of our nature. It is universal, invincible; and clad in immortal penitency goes on from victory to victory. Let Zion in all her departments be reach this elevated point, and how rapid and triumphant would be her progress!" But how shall this crown be attained, and all subduing power of holiness be secured, except through the anointing and indwelling of the Holy Spirit? The Spirit shows us the way to God, and moves us to come to him. Then we know how to pray, and are put in connection with a battery of infinite power. Then the word of testimony is in our hearts and on our lips, and then we are moved by our expectation of final success and eternal life to earnestness and comfort to the people of God, and to warn sinners to flee the wrath to come, and to lay hold on the hope set before them in the Gospel. We have all the resources of power which have the promise of the Spirit of God. Let us wait then for the descent of the blessed Comforter; how? Not sluggishly and indifferently, but as the apostle waited, in prayer and supplication till the shout of Pentecost be heard. Sinners will be pricked to the heart, revivals will be multiplied, and all the borders of Zion will be garnished with beauty and strengthened with bulwarks, when the whole church shall be anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power.—Antislavery Advertiser.

Illustrated Literature

There is a great gap for illustrated literature. A few years since, Messrs. Harper & Brothers commenced a "New Monthly Magazine," profusely illustrated, and though there were several very popular monthlies published and some of them had a very wide circulation throughout the country, the "new" competitor has out-tripped all its rivals, and has reached a circulation of one hundred and twelve thousand, and is still advancing. They soon commenced an illustrated "Weekly," and this has gone up to one hundred thousand. The success of these periodicals furnishes a new chapter in the history of American journalism, and the publishers have done the public great service by supplying it with a literature not only taking and popular—but instructive and useful.

Illustrated Literature

The press seems unusually active just now. New books are announced nearly every day. Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, have published within a few weeks, and will publish before the first of January, no less than thirty works, and some of them consist of several vols. Among these issues are the "Biglow Papers," by Jas. Russell Lowell; "Treasures from Milton's prose writings,"—the "Life of James Giles Percival," "Prose writings of John G. Whitier," "Prose writings of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," and "Breathings of the Better Life," by Lucy Larcom. This publishing house is doing an immense business. Besides their four periodicals—"North American Review," "Atlantic," "Our Young Folks," and "Every Saturday"—all of which have a large circulation—they are giving the public more new works than any other publishing house in the country.

Illustrated Literature

Messrs. Hunt & Houghton have announced a new and beautiful edition of "Macaulay's History of England," edited by his sister Lady Trevelyan, in 8 vols. In paper, printing, and beauty of style, it will exceed any previous edition of Macaulay. They have also just issued the "Spanish Papers and other Miscellaneous," hitherto unpublished, by Washington Irving, a work of great interest; "Six Months in the White House," by B. F. Carpenter, a work that no one should fail to read; "The Character of the real character of the late President Lincoln," and "Alice Cary's Poems"—a volume of ballads, lyrics, and hymns, by one of the best living writers of lyrics. They announce a number of new works, soon to be issued, some of which will awaken considerable interest, and we should not wonder if one of them called forth some criticism.

Illustrated Literature

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., have just issued several most valuable works, among which are, "







