Bates College

SCARAB

The Morning Star

Muskie Archives and Special Collections Library

11-12-1891

The Morning Star - volume 66 number 46 - November 12, 1891

Freewill Baptist printers

Follow this and additional works at: https://scarab.bates.edu/morning_star

Recommended Citation

Freewill Baptist printers, "The Morning Star - volume 66 number 46 - November 12, 1891" (1891). *The Morning Star*. 1301. https://scarab.bates.edu/morning_star/1301

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Muskie Archives and Special Collections Library at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Morning Star by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

VOL. LXVI.

BOSTON, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1891.

Morning

THE MORNING STAR is a Weekly Religious Newspaper issued by the Freewill Baptist Printing Establishment, Rev. ARTHUR GIVEN Publisher, to whom all letters on business, re-mittances of money, etc., should be addressed it 457 Shawmut Ave., South End, Boston, Mass. All communications designed for publication should be addressed, Editor, THE MORNING STAR. Terms:-\$2.00 per year, if paid in advance ; and \$2.25 if not. [Entered at the Post-Office at Boston as second-class matter.]

Advertising Bates for each Insertion 10 cents per line for ordinary advertisements. 12 1-2 cents per line for business notices. 15 cents per line for reading notices. Advertisements set in agate type, fourteen lines to the inch. Large advertisements inserted on spe-cial terms.

R-92.

for

nle

ich

nt-

ng. red

Ind

o-ver

re ta-

The Morning Star. C. A. BICKFORD Editor. CYRUS JORDAN, Assistant Editor.

EF All communications designed for publication should be directed, Editor, THE MORNING STAR, 457 Shawmut Ave., South End, Boston, Mass. Contrib-utors please write on one side only of their paper, and *never roll* it preparatory to mailing. Full name and address must be given, not necessarily for publication. Manuscripts cannot be returned unless stamps are in-closed. Articles are not paid for unless an under-standing to that effect is had beforehand.

CONTENTS.

361 O BITUARIES MURNIONS - HOME AND FOREIGN 363 863 unrierly Meetings . Quarterly Meetings
Notices, etc.
YOUNG PEOPLE - In Massachusetts. Eugene G. Russell-In New Hampshire.
Fred A. Young-In Vermont. H. W. Cummings-In Spencer, Iowa. Nellie G. Goodell - Union Prayer Meeting Tople. The Rev. G. B. Hopkins-Young People's Convention at Bath. Prof. A. W. Anthony-Young 'ceople's Union In Minnesoca. Cor. - The Late Primrose (poetry). Linda Schermerhorn Hüner-The Lost Spoon (A. Thanksgiving Story). Helen A. Butler-A Customer Sceured-When and What to Read to Read THE BOOK TABLE . ELECTIONS FARM AND HOME NEWS SUMMARY s SUMMARY -At Home - Abroad-Briefs - Personal - The Religious World : : : : : : Hub Notes

Editorialj

"New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth: They must upward still and onward Who would keep abreast with Truth. Lo, before us gleam her camp-fires; We ourselves must Pilgrims be.

so "with one eye open." Our great hope to gain," he had in mind a thought with is that the number of such Catholics will which the Apostle Paul was familiar. increase as Father Powers of St. Louis, The permanently sinless state surely who recently said, as reported, "When belongs to heaven; let us not strive the Catholics attack the established edufoolishly over the question whether it cational system of this country, they are. may belong to earth. Whe her any one fooling with a boomerang that will rehas attained it here. God knows. bound on them and deal a crushing blow

Let us listen a little further to Mr. to their own institutions." Spurgeon : "You never hear a wise man telling

way.'

NOT FOR STRIFE. The New York Presbytery decided,

on the 4th inst., to dismiss the case against Prof. Brigg; of the Union Theological Seminary, "without approving of the position stated in his inaugnral address," but "desiring earnestly the audience to have a person arise and say, 'I am good,' 'I am humble.' peace and quiet of the Church." Lovers say, 'I am good,' 'I am pure,' 'I am righteous,' 'I am of peace and "applied Christianity" will hope that this dismissal ends the holy,' squabble."

Some reflections are suggested. It is a common saying that a wise

man will sometimes change his mind, but a fool never. The opinions of wise men are seldom held as unalterable. No real thinker is sure that his beliefs five years hence will be precisely what they are to-day. What he holds he has received as a reasonable being, and he the legislature. knows that nothing is more common than for men to err, and that nothing is more certain than that increase of observation, thought, and experience tends to discover error and lead the mind to new and perchance truer views and positions.

say that he [Gov. Russeli] owes more It is the voice of sober experience and chastened thought that speaks in to himself and to his speeches than he does to any thing else." Many Republithe following sentence from James Ruscans who wished Mr. Crapo for the sell Lowell's essay on Democracy: "In a world the very condition of whose nominee cut the head of their ticket. Col. Allen's record on the temperance being is that it should be in perpetual and labor question were somewhat flux, where all seems mirage, and the against him. And yet the saloon vote one abiding thing is the effort to diswas mainly with the Democrats. tinguish realities from appearances, the The Prohibitory vote was light. It elderly man must be indeed of a singuwould have been much lighter yet had

larly tough and valid fiber who is cerit not been for "the neglect of the Retain that he has any clarified residuum of experience, any assured verdict of publicans to strongly declare themselves on the temperance issue in their reflection, that deserves to be called an platform, and to Col. Allen's failure to opinion; or who, even if he had, feels that he is justified in holding mankind come out and distinctly declare his by the button while he is expounding position when challenged to do so by Gov. Russell and implored to do so by it."

temperance Republicans." This neg-The truth, of course, has its bearing lect was, of course, designed to catch on the formation and tenure of religious the saloon vote. It did not accomplish views, as well as of all others. Some of the doctrines of religion are doubtless much in that way. How much better it so enforced and sustained in the mind would have been for Col. Allen to be that they will be held with less muta- defeated as an avowed Prohibitionist tion and greater consistency than will than as a mere political gamester respecting the liquor question ! others. They are so evidently true, and accepted by so many minds, that nothing can permanently dislodge them from their places in mind and heart. But with others, and pernaps it may be late that brethren mean to do all they can to said with by far the greater number of religious doctrines, it is different. They are often the product of reasoning which may be fallacious, mere inferences more or less presumptuously drawn, perhaps little or nothing more, after all, than guesses and impressions. They compose the body of doctrine about which theologians are forever debating and everybody else is simply mystified. They are full of perplexities, uncerforget this. tainties, and even contradictions. They are those points in theology respecting which there should be allowed great liberty of individual opinion and expression. Christianity may be, in some sense, a dogma; but it is far more a life. The action of the New York Presbytery affords evidence that the conception is growing of the Church as an organization less for theological strife than for sanctified living.

Contributions.

AN AUTUMN CRITIC. BY CHARLES N. SINNETT.

A, stranger, roaming through the hillside wood. Crushed under foot the dry leaves of the

beech. Glanced at bare trunks which round him did

upreach. anybody how much he knows, you And sighed, " This place were pleasant, fair, never hear a truly humble man boasting and good

of his humility, you never hear a good man talking of his goodne-s, you never If here but pines and mighty cedars stood." In wide-eyed wonder at his hasty speech hear a really pious man boasting of his The late, pale asters nodded each to each, piety, nor a righteous man lauding his And shy ferns fluttered over many a rood; righteousness. How it would shock an Then came Hepatica's soft whisper on the

air. Flowers love kind autumn's sunshine

'Be ye holy. for I am holy'; and They like the leaves which wild winds round

yet we have heard persons make such professions in public and private. The best Christians do not talk that See the complaining man! gone his smile

> Restless his eyes and sternly knit his brow, Seeing not the plants which round him did upspring.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE MIND ON THE BODY IN REGARD TO HEALTH.

BY V. G. RAMSEY.

How and in what degree does the Gov. Russeli's success is doubtless soul control the health of the body, is a largely due to his personal popularity profound question, and it may be reand the general belief that he has garded as presumptuous folly in one honestly tried to give a good adminiswho does not claim to be either a physitration in his first term. Mr. Lodge cian or a scientist to attempt to discuss generously says, "An opponent can it; yet any one may venture to express the thoughts which experience and observation force upon him.

> This is an age of investigation. Wise and good men are making a life-study of the physical causes of disease. The laws of heredity are carefully investigated. Poisonous microbes are traced from their corrupt source to the living tissue, and science is invoked to find an antidote to their fatal power; but the influence of mental emotions in the causation and prevention of sickness and death is a subject that few have attempted to penetrate; and that few seem generally unfitted for the task.

The connection of the soul and body remains, as it ever has been, an unfathomed mystery; but there are effects of this connection which are open to our view, and there are proofs that the spiritual force controls the physical form, which we ought to observe carefully and endeavor to understand. We know that if the slightest injury is done to the remotest part of the body, it is apprehension of impending evil; but telegraphed with lightning speed to all along the line it is a degree of the the soul. This seems like a pathetic same thing, and produces on the lifecry from the helpless physical form to centers a measure of injury according the high spiritual nature for care and to its strength. That fear causes dishelp. A finger touches the burning iron. ease and death is a fact so well estab-The finger is inert matter; it cannot lished that it is not questioned. Knowmove itself, but the soul, notified of the ing this, and reflecting on the many danger, sends forth on the instant the causes of fear that surround us, we may force that moves it, and saves it from well inquire how we shall protect ourdestruction. We are so familiar with selves from this malign influence. this control of the mind over the body Sudden and great fears are not frethat it not only ceases to astonish us, quent, and, though they may be but we are almost insensible to it. We dreaded, it is the little fears of everysay with indifference, "It is natural." day life, the constant anxiety and appre-Beyond this mechanical control of the hension of trouble, that prey on our mind over the body, we notice that evvitality and lessen our power of reery passion and emotion has its effect on sistance when danger approaches us. the physical frame. Love and hatred, Sickness is the evil most dreaded, and hope and fear, joy and sorrow, are in many cases fear—if it is not the states or moods of the soul's life; and procuring cause—is the aggravating TO EVERY THREE RESIDENT MEMBERS OF they are in perpetual activity whether and perpetuating concomitant when it we are conscious of it or not. Silently appears. In an epidemic of malignant but with mighty power they work withdisease physicians agree that the in us, throbbing in the heart, stirring danger is greatly increased by fear. the currents of the blood, pervading The person whose mind is full of images and effecting every tissue by their force; of its horrors is the person most likely we know this because it is a matter of to suffer; indeed, the horrors photoconsciousness. Who has not felt, at graphed on the mind may be precipithe announcement of a great disaster, tated on the body, and the nerve-centers as if an iron hand grasped his heart. paralyzed or weakened by terror, are That grasp may be so hard that the viincapable of resistance. Dr. Holcome tal current ceases to flow to the brain, of New Orleans has said, " In epidemand the sufferer falls down insensibleics of yellow fever or cholera, hunpossibly dead. We need to remember dreds and thousands fall victims to their that primary truth in philosophy, that own mental conditions, which invite there is no power in matter, and when the disease and insure its fatality. They we regard ourselves to realize that all open the gates of the citadel from vital force is of the soul. We are conwithin, and the enemy enters unresistvinced of this when the soul leaves ed." its tenement of clay. No longer a liv-If fear is recognized as a cause of ing thing, its beauty departs, its organdisease and obstacle to recovery, the ization ceases, and it falls back to its practical question is, How shall we mother earth. prevent or mitigate its influence? A We are so accustomed to the tacit assumption that the body executes all its pears to be the first thing. Every perfunctions by chemical or mechanical son should be taught the importance of laws that we regard the extraordinary our mental conditions as regards health. phenomena which force us to acknowl-A better knowledge of our twofold naedge the power of the mind as something unatural when a shock of terror ture and the power which the spirit pos- the doctrine of Christ let us go on unto esses would give hope and confidence. Frances E. Willard will give her annual ad- ruins the delicate organization of the Darkness is always full of shadows and dress before the Convention. All sessions are brain, and insanity ensues; when the horrors which excite fear. May we open to the public. The program for the entire hair turns white from the mental agony not hope that there is before the world of a few hours; or, when, from the ina knowledge on this subject which will spiration of hope and joy, the invalid leaves his bed of weakness and pain, be far more valuable than the discoveries made by vivisection or by microwe are astonished, as if we saw the scopic researches for physical causes of work of an unfamiliar power. The

the polsonous germs of fever are implanted in the system, these forces are in- from which we have suffered in the stan iv set at work to remedy the dis- past were in a large measure unfoundaster. The wise physician knows how ed, and the torture entirely unnecessary. little he can do in such cases. He says This experience should help as to thrust he must wait till the broken bone grows these fears from us. Indeed, fear is a together, till the wounded flesh unites, mean passion, and we should cultivate till he fever works off. He calls the a hopeful and courageous spirit. for e by which this is accomplished

the wise man gives us no answer. Then we remember the words of the psalmist, "He healeth all thy diseases." Yes, God has done it through the agents he has created, and according to the and death. A proper conception of the wooderful and beneficent laws which character of the infinite Father, and a he has established: and we cry out, perfect restoration of our filial relations "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and for- to him, alone can cast out all fear exget not all his benefits: who forgiveth | cept that reverence which we call "the all thine iniquities; who healeth all fear of the Lord"; a feeling as far as thy diseases."

Pain is a grievous evil, and the world fears of the world. He who hears the groans under the accumulated weight. voice of the Father saying, "Fear thou It is right for us to inquire how this not; for I am with thee: be not disevil has grown till the life of man is mayed; for I am thy God," may cease not more than one-tenth of its original from fear "though the earth be relength. Is it true that, back of all phys- moved"; and, ceasing from fear and ical causes, the roots of our diseases every other evil passion, the soul will originated in the spiritual condition of build up for itself a beautiful and healththe race, in false and corrupt religions ful body tall of the primal strength and philosophies, in false relations to and grace which we always imagine God and to each other?

he revealed the only radical cure, which for which we pray, that time when His is the restoration of the race to right will shall be done on earth as it is done relations to God. With this view we in heaven, the words of the prophet labor for the extension of his kingdom, will be fulfilled : "the inhabitants shall believing that the spiritual blessings not say they are sick." Then the soul which will attend his reign will miti- shall dwell like a queen in her palace, gate, if they do not entirely remove, and call around her all sweet and bethis evil.

we not hope, by carefully studying and joice and blossom as the rose." obeying the laws of our being, to amel-

iorate the ills from which we suffer? We may not be able to understand how terror turns the hair white or poisons the mother's milk so that the infant dies; but we can see that, of all the morbid mental conditions which are disastrous to the human system, fear is the most extensive and fatal. There are infinite gradations of this passion, from the fright that paralyzes down to the slight

that body for good or evil, and-what presence of an invalid. A sick person seems most wonderful of all-by which may also greatly help himself and she is able to repair its injuries. If a lessen the burdens of those around bon- is broken, a wound made, or if him by courage and cheerfulness. We should remember that the fears

lar.

Education and mental habits may "the curative power of nature." We do much for us, but these alone can ask, What is this curative power? And never lift this burden from the human heart. Fear is the instinctive cry of the soul that feels itself an orphan in the universe-the soul without God-alone amid the unfathomed mysteries of life possible removed from the tormenting

our first parents to have possessed Christ recognized this evil, and while when they came pure from the hand of he mitigated it by his sovereign power, God. When that time shall have come

neficent influences. "Then the wilder-Bat while we wait for the consum- ness and the solitary place shall be mate blessings of the millennium, may glad for them, and the desert shall re-

IT ABIDETH.

BY ADELAIDE CILLEY WALDRON.

Not yet is autumn sere and old, For still is bright the pleasant air With memories of October gold, And still the heavens are wide and fair.

Because the beauty of the past Yet lingers with the waning year. The wintry days not long shall cast

AFTER ELECTION. Massachusetts has re-elected a Democratic governor-and that too in a year

immediately preceding a presidential campaign. The Republicans, however, will have control of both branches of

tbrough bare boughs; them fling.

fair."

Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly Through the desperate winter sea; Nor attempt the Future's portal With the Past's blood-rusted key."

Pastor, don't yield to the temptation to preach that scolding sermon.

Obedience to God is a thing of the spirit before it can be of the conduct.

Truthfulness in man means much more than mere honesty of utterance.

The Gospel of Christ is rejected often simply because it is misunderstood.

We have just heard of a "stand-up-so straight-as-to-bend-over-backward-Calvinistic orthodoxy."

The Epworth Herald says, "We need fewer Methodist colleges and better ones."

If you will criticise your minister less and help him more, you will probably see less reason for criticising him.

Sir Edwin Arnold gave a public reading from his poems in this city last week " for the pleasure of the people and the remuneration offered by the Redpath Bureau."

"Table Talker," in The Standard, acutely remarks that the only time in the week's meetings of the Methodist Conference in Washington when the brethren got out of unity was during their discussion of it.

Our Methodist brethren, in accordance with a "call" issued by the late Washington Conference, are to observe the week beginning next Sunday "as a time of devout prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit" on ministers and churches. We trust the week will prove a season of great and abiding blessings.

We are glad to be able to state that Rev. C. A. Vincent of Buffalo has definitely accepted the invitation to take the field in the interests of our Benevolent Societies. We heartily commended his election in a recent issue of the STAR. We anticipate good results of his work. The Buffalo church naturally regrets to lose his services, but he says, "I'll help them find a better man and one whom they will soon love so well that they'll be glad I'm gone !" We hope to publish a communication from him next week.

Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, in one of her recent speeches in Boston, denied that the school question was an issue of the political campaign just ended ; "for," declared she, "neither of the political parties would dare take any position not consistent with our public school system." That is true now, and yet the school question is a latent issue and may become an open one at some not distant day. The Roman Catholic powers have condemned and denounced our public schools, and "Rome never changes." If any citizen goes to

"CHRISTIAN PERFECTION."

In the STAR of Oct. 22, and in this department, appeared a reprint under the heading, "Christian Perfection," with which a correspondent finds himself in disagreement. The article was cut from one of our Baptist exchanges, and cited many of the illustrious names in the Scriptures in support of the statement that "no min mentioned in the Bible, except the 'man Jesus Christ,' ever claimed 'entire sanctification' or Christian perfection."

Whether this statement is true depends upon what is meant by the terms used. It is evident that the thing ia mind of the author is what is sometimes designated as "sinless perfection." In claiming that no one attains to this state in this life, our author is in such high company as John Wesley, who disapproved of the phrase, " sinless perfection," and Mr. Spurgeon, who declares, "When I hear a man talking of his own perfection, I wonder what secret vice he is practicing now that he is so blinded to his own sins." Respecting the "perfection" to which men are exhorted in the Scriptures, our own Dr. Butler says, "All that is required of us is to be perfect in our sphere-to be perfect men." Beyond doubt, sinlessness is the state proposed as the end of regeneration, and there is nothing in the providence and will of God but what points directly to this state; but when Wordssleep over this question, he had better do | ing heights which the soul is competent | postpaid.

THE "STAR" QUOTA. The prospect for the STAR is brightened by the large number of assurances received of

enlarge its circulation. We are very desirous of seeing the circulation here in New England increased by at least one thousand names. Every one now taking the paper can help to this end by renewing his subscription when it expires, instead of ordering the paper stopped in order to save four cents a week. No Free Baptist should allow his STAR subscription to end till life ends. If loyalty to the Master implies loyalty to the church (as it must), it implies also loyalty to the church publications. Too many

But besides saving subscribers we must have new ones in considerable number if the hoped-for increase is to be.

Brethren, consider what we said last week. ONE "STAR" SUBSCRIBER, ON AN AVERAGE, THE CHURCH! Let this be accepted as the end to be gained. If we could secure this average, the aggregate would inspiring. In New England it would give the STAR a circulation of over seven thousand (it being now only a little over four thousand). Throughout the entire denomination it would give the STAR a total circulation considerably more than twice the present circulation (which is not far from seven thousand five hundred).

We appeal to all the churches to accept as their quota of subscriptions the proportion given-one subscriber to every three resident members.

A few churches, so far as we can judge by an examination of the totals given in the "Register" and by our lists, have already furnished their quota. The following churches have done so in Massachusetts:

Boston, Abington, Whitman. The following have done so in Maine:

Waterville, Brownfield, Limerick, Madison. Next week we will endeavor to give the names of the churches whose quota is full in

all the New England States. This list will be presented in the hope that churches whose quota is not full will be quickened to complete it.

NOTES.

The sessions of the World's and Nationa W. C. T. U. Conventions occur in 'Tremont Temple from the 13th to the 19th inst. inclusive. On Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Miss week's meetings presents great attractions.

The first meeting of the Interdenominational Evangelical churches of Maine was held in Waterville last Wednesday. Many delegates were in attendance. Among the speakers was Prof. A.W. Anthony of the Cobb Divinity School. Our columns will contain some report of this convention next week.

The publisher is filling orders for pastor's manuals with one prepared by Dr. Summerbell, pastor of our Main St. church, Lewlston, Me., entitled, "Special Services." The worth wrote of the difficulty of " ksep- price has been reduced from \$1.00 to 75 cents

question arises, Is not this the hand of disease? God? Yes, certainly it is the hand of We cannot fail to see the importance God working through the agents whom of surrounding the sick with an atmoshe creates and empowers. To every phere of hope and cheer. Fear is consoul the great, omnipotent Soul of the tagious. It goes not only in words, but universe gives those occult forces by in looks and tones, therefore the nurse which she build up a around herself the and the doctor should resolutely refuse physical body, by which she controls to carry this morbid influence into the enough she's goin' to get me a new ax."

Their siender shadows chill and drear;

But as the sweetness of the rose Pervades the place where once it grew, So even through December snows Shall shine the sun the summer knew.

The joyful cup youth gathers up Perennial brims with blessing free, And whoso will thereof may sup: It waiteth thee, it waiteth me.

PERFECTION.

The Bible exhorts to perfection. First principles are to be left behind. The mountains of Christian attainment are to be climbed. We sometimes hear Christians testify that they are already perfect. What do they mean? Not that they are perfect in judgment. Nor that they are faultless in life. But that they are perfect in love. Self and sin have been cast out of their hearts and God reigns there alone. The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from sin.

The thought may be expressed by a familiar illustration. Here is a halfgrown apple. It is hard and immature. Yet it is regularly formed, and is sound to the core. It is a perfect apple. It is not a perfect October apple, but a per-fect June one. It is all that a June apple can be. So Christians testify to perfection in the special sense that they are just as fully consecrated and as fully filled with the Spirit as they know how to be at the present stage of their experience. It is a relative perfection. The perfection of the apple is its ripeness. It does not serve its highest purpose till it is mellow and luscious. So the real perfection of a human soul is reached only when it comes to a condition of full ripeness.

We must never be satisfied with present attainments in the Christian life. Many have left the malarious jungles of doubt and selfishness and intentional sinning, and have climbed high up where the atmosphere is pure and bracing. But they are yet very far from the cloud-crowned summit. The motto must still be, Upward! Let us be careright understanding of the subject ap- ful that we are in the right path. "If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his son cleanseth us from all sin.' "Therefore leaving the principles of perfection."-Epworth Herald.

YOUNG WITS.

"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men."

"There is a time to laugh."-SOLOMON.

-Little Brother: "Is Boston an old city ?" Little Sister (who has been there): "'Deed, with age."

-A Hoosier lad of twelve years was indus triously at work upon a plle of wood in his mother's back yard, when he was approached

by a playmate. "Hello, Ben," said the youngster, "do you get any thing fer cuttin' the wood ?" "Well, I reckon I do," replied Ben. "Ma gives me a cent a day fer doin' it."

"What you goin' to do with yer money ?" "Oh, she's savin' it fer me, and when I get

362

THE MORNING STAR, NOVEMBER 12, 1891.

Devotional.

WINTER.

BY S. S. C. Winter comes, the old storm king, With locks all white with frost: The wind-god as his herald fiew, A few weeks since, these regions through, And o'er the plain and round each mew The summer foliage tossed.

And now we miss the singing-birds We halled when groves were green, And sadly sigh with solemn look To find the arbor by the brook, And every dear, loved, quiet nook. 'Reft of its beauteous sheen.

But in the circle round the hearth Our grief is quite forgot, Since heartfelt joy more dear is ours Than that conveyed by birds and flowers; And winter's storm that outward lowers More value gives our cot.

Then stir the coals within the grate-How cheerfully they glow! Ah, shall we friends more lifeless prove. When God has taught our hearts to love As loves the seraph-band above, And taste of heaven below?

Then, though save love our store is small, The " poor " we'll not forget: For though in princely courts to live, And all the goods of wealth receive, Man covets oft. Christ says. "To give' Is still " more blessed " vet.

THE CONSOLATIONS OF GOD. [A Sermon by the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.]

"Are the consolations of God small with the f is there any secret thing with the f"-JOB 15: 11. 1. Have the consolations of God been small in their effect upon you? Have these consolations, though great in themselves, been small in their influence upon vou?

I will begin my examination by putting to one disciple this question : Have you never very much rejoiced in God? Have you always possessed a little, and but a very little, joy? Are you one of blessing, and stopped the flow of joy. the river of grace? Why is this? Dear der scale; you are living on a low neither has he ceased to hear prayer plane.

Why is it so? You hope you are his sacred Word. You shut the door saved, but it is by the skin of your from within; he bars it not from withteeth: you hope you are a child of God, out. but you are not very sure about it; and, consequently, you get very little joy if I ask, Do you revive occasionally, out of it. This is mischievous. Whence and then relapse? I think I hear you comes it? Is it ignorance? Do you not say, "Oh, yes; I sometimes can clap know enough of the great doctrine of my hands; for I feel delighted while the Gospel and of the vast privileges of hearing the Gospel. I could shout Halthe redeemed? It may be so. We have lelujah, I do so rejoice. I am tor a heard of persons in Australia who time up in the stirrups." But you come walked habitually over nuggets of gold. down again just as readily. Why is you find that you have been doing We have heard of a bridge being built this? Surely, you are in a very changewith what seemed common stones, but ful frame, and live by feeling rather it contained masses of golden ore. Men than by principle. Are not the grounds did not know their wealth. Is it not a of comfort always the same? If a prom. once! When this Achan is stoned, pity that you should be poor in comfort ise is true this morning, it will be true and the accursed thing is put away, you and yet have all this gold of consolation this afternoon; and if it is a real source will be surprised to find what joy, what at your feet? You have, lying within of comfort to you this afternoon, it the leaves of your Bible, checks for ought to be a comfort to you on Mon millions, and yet you have scarcely a day and all the other days of the week. penny to spend. What a pity ! Is it listlessness ? Have does not satisfy you as it once did, you good works; but if any Christian omits you never felt desirous to know the must be ill; some fever or other dis- a good work he will find it injurious to best of the Christian life? Have you ease is upon you. Haste away to the his peace. Many Christian people never had the sacred ambition to gain Great Physician of souls, and say to never get into the clear light of full asall the blessings which are provided in him, "Lord, search me and try me, surance because they do not obey the covenant of grace? It is wonder- and see what evil thing there is in me, their conscience upon every point. I ful how indifferent some people can be; and make me right, that I may again pray you never quarrel with conscience. they can fret when within the reach of be satisfied with heavenly food." It is for it will have the best of it with youunutterable joy! I have heard of a person who walked some seven hun- grace, and be rooted in faith. dred miles to see the Falls of Niagara. When he was within seven miles, he lie in a trial to which you do not fully your soul, as sure as you are alive. thought he heard the roar of the cata- submit? I think I hear you admit that "Oh, but I have always been intendract, and he called to a man working in the fields, and said, "Is that the roar faint in the day of adversity, thy er sin that you have not done it, for of Niagara?" The man answered, "I strength is small." But he giveth more evidently you knew your Lord's will. don't know, but I guess it may be. grace. Get it. Are you impatient? Have you considered that any willful What if it is?" With surprise the Do you kick against the pricks? Do omission of duty is not one sin, but good man said, "Do you live here?" you feel that you can endure no longer? many? It is your duty to do it now; it "Born and bred here," the man an- Since you are impatient, do you won- is a sin that you have not done it already. swered. "And yet you don't know der that you are unhappy? Since you It will be your duty to do it to-morrow. whether that thundering noise is from walk contrary to God, do you wonder How often the omission creates a new the waterfall?" "No, stranger," said that he walks contrary to you? Do not sin I cannot tell; but as surely as you he, "I don't care what it is. I have find fault with his consolations; find rob God of obedience, sin will rob you never seen those fails. I look after fault with your own rebellious heart. of comfort. If you neglect obedience my farm." No doubt there are many When a child rebels against his father, to the precept, you cannot have the within hail of heaven's choicest joys it is not likely that his father's love comfort of the promise. Get that matwho have never cared to know them. will be a source of much comfort to ter seen to at once, there's a dear They hope they are saved, but they him. Dear friend, the Lord help you friend! Omitted duty is like a little don't care for great joy. They use to get rid of impatience, and you will stone in the sole of your shoe. It is their spade and their hoe, and dig their be rid of anguish. Take the cup, and small, and some say it is a non-essential potatoes; but Niagara is nothing to drink it, and say, "Not as I will, but matter; but it is just because it is so them.

services. "No," you say, "I cannot; "Put your pen to that accommodation from you altogether. and if you knew what I have to do bill. Borrow though you cannot pay, But, beloved, if you do not enjoy the you would not blame me." Just so, a It may be wrong, but you can put it consolations of God, do you not think little while ago you had not so much to right afterwards." I pray you do not it is because you do not think enough do; but you choose to load yourself dream of any means of help which you of God? I am ashamed of myself that with an extra burden knowing that cannot lay before God. How often I do not live more with my God. How you would not be able to get so much have men in offices of trust been tempt- little time do we spend with him! We of spiritual food as aforetime. Some- ed to handle money, for just a little think about his work ratner than himwhere in that line you will find the reason why your joy has declined. If any- I beseech you shake this viper off more to the words than to God speaking body said to me, "The days are darker now than they used to be," I Better suffer any thing than do wrong. when we should be drinking in the should remember that the sun is still the same. Perhaps my friend has not lately cleaned his windows; or he has not drawn up his blinds; and that is why he thinks there is less light. It is very possible to be much more in the dark than you need to be. The gloom may be in the eyes rather than in the heavens. May I suggest a little lookout with honor. Brother, seek not our life? ing at home that you may see why consolation in policy, in trickery, in your former blessedness is gone? falsehood. Do not even seek it in overhaste. Many a man who has run

Do you reply to me that you do use the means of grace? Do the outward means fail to bring you the consolation they once did? To what means do you refer? Are you as much in prayer as ever? and is prayer less refreshing that you can find better comforts than than it used to be? Do you read the Scriptures as you formerly did, with the same regularity, attention, and devotion? Do you no longer draw comfort from these wells of salvation? Do you really go on hearing the Word as you once did, with the same hunger for it and love to it, and yet do you find it unsatisfactory to you ? I must again r mind you that these things have not altered in themselves; for the ministry is the same to other saints, the Scriptures must be the same, and the mercy-seat is not removed. The fault is not in these, but in yourself. Surely, dear friend, some evil thing to found heavenly consolations to have within you has curdled the milk of those who are only up to the ankles in Search yourselves, I pray you, if the nothing better to put in their place, is consolations of God are small with you. you not endeavor to find it out? friend, you are believing upon a slen- He has not forgotten to be gracious,

and to speak to his servants through

may go on with a sin unwittingly, and I may come near to your experience that for years; and all the while that sin may be causing a dreadful leakage in his joy. You cannot be wrong in life and thought and word, without a measure of joy oozing away. Take a good look at yourself and examine your something wrong unawares, or for which you have made an unworthy excuse, away with evil! Away with it at If the feast does not alter, and yet it duty neglected? We are not saved by childish to be so changeful. Grow in if you have a conscience. If you go Does the cause of your greater grief trouble inside the little kingdom of you faint under your load. "If thou ing to do it." That makes it the greatas thou wilt"; and an angel will ap- small that it can do so much mischief. Many look well to this life, but do pear unto you strengthening you. As If I had a great pubble in my boot, I not arouse themselves to gain present it was with your Lord in a similar case, should be sure to get it out; but a tiny spiritual joy. Oh, sad that you should so shall it be with you. Are you stone may remain and blister me. Get be so much a Christian that we should alarmed at what may yet come? Do out the little stones or they will hinder not wish to question that you are con- you dread the future? Well, if you your traveling to heaven. verted, and yet you are half asleep and will import trouble from the future, self-content! You labor under the no- blame not the consolations of God; for your heart? That is a very searching tion that those good people who rejoice he has told you that "the morrow shall suggestion. If the consolations of God in the Lord are enthusiasts, or else you take thought for the things of itself. are small with you, may you not have say to yourself, "It would be pre- Suffi ient unto the day is the evil there- set up something in the place of Godsumption on my part to aspire to have of." He has never taught you to pray, a lover, a wife, a husband, a child, a the same joy." What nonsense! Go in "Give me to-morrow my daily bread"; friend, learning, honor, wealth? I need for every thing that God can give you. he has limited you and pegged you not mention the many forms taken by If you are his child, nothing in his down to this, "Give us this day our our idols. It is very easy to set up an house is denied you. He saith to you, daily bread." Will you not be content image of jealousy. A thing in itself "Son, thou art ever with me, and all to live by the day? Walking with him harmless, and even lovely, may grievthat I have is thine." Do not you, like who is the God of eternity, you may ously provoke the Lord through our the elder brother, complain that you leave days and years to him; and let heart going after it. Brother, sister, have served him all these years, and one day at a time be enough for you. yet he never gave you enough to make It may be that while you are thus love God? without the enjoyment of divine con-But it may be, dear friend, that you solation, Satan is tempting you to look its throne, if God love you he will human nature. The reading of Bryce's once did joy and rejoice. Well, then, to other things for comfort. I pray make your Dagon fall and be broken. "American Commonwealth" must baonce did joy and rejoice. Well, then, is it of late that you have lost these splendid consolations and come down to feel them small with you? I suggest to you that you observe what alteration you have more business and have grown more worldly? You cannot get out to

prayer-meetings now, or to week-night edly. It will be whispered to you, necessary that they should be taken

while, and then to put it back again! self. Even in the Scriptures we look your hand into the fire, for it is a viper. | by the words. We criticise a phrase Keep in the furnace till God bids you spirit of the revelation, and so be getcome out of it. Shadrach, Meshach, ting near to God. If we are cold, is it and Abednego, when they found them- not because we do not sit in the sun? the flames, and saw Nebuchadnezzar not feed on Him whose flesh is meat instanding at the mouth of the furnace, deed? How would a fish fare if it left did not leap out to assail the tyrant. the water? How can we prosper if we

If any of you have not the joy of the Lord which you once possessed, is it not possible that when you used to before the cloud has had to slink back have it you grew proud? "Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked." He will have knife to carve for himself has cut his to be starved a bit to bring him to his senses. Ah! I have known a child of God so happy in the Lord, so useful God can give you. Look not to man, and so blessed in every way, that he but let your expectation be in God began to think he was something out of alone. If you have despised the conso- the common. He grew very sublime. As to the poor brethren around him, he could hardly put up with themthey were more dead than alive; they were weaklings, foolish men, mere babes, and so on. He saw a poor tried consolations themselves, but in your believer looking out of one of the winown heart. Pray God the Holy Spirit dows of Doubting Castle, and instead revive the work of grace in your soul, of helping him out, he bullied him so and, that being done, either the trouble much for being there at all that the will grow lighter or your back will be poor prisoner was more shut up than ever. Look at him! He is a fine fel-

low! He never had sad doubts; he never felt anxious fears. Not he! You remind me, my dear brother, of the fat cattle mentioned in Ezskiel, of whom there not a cause for your failure? Will the prophet says that they thrust with side, and with shoulder, and pushed all the diseased with their horns till they had scattered them. "Taerefore thus saith the Lord God unto them; behold. I, even I, will judge between the fat cattle and between the lean cattle." The Lord will not have you condemn the weak and sneer at the feeble. You may yet be such yourselves. His consolations will be small with you if his people are small with you. If you do not care for the little ones who believe in him, neither will he be quick to comlife by the light of Scripture, and if fort you. Be humble. Take the lowest place. If you will lie low before the Lord, he will lift you up; but if you lift up yourself, God will throw you down.

> I will close by saying that one of the worst causes of disquietude is unbelief. Have you beg in to distrust? Do you really doubt your God? Then I do not wonder that the consolations of God are small with you. Here is the rule of

are admited to more forms of employment and are better paid than elsewhere. Americans are quick to recognize merit, coming from whatever source. Our social life has its dangers, but its temptations are not irresistible. The one who conquers himself can easily conquer his way to the forefront of success in our civil and social life.

4. Nowhere has the smile of plenty been more beneficent than here. In the physical configuration of our republic. its isolation, in the productiveness of our soil, in the community of relation between capital and labor, in the independence of our churches from all the help selves walking safely in the midst of If we are faint, is it not because we do or dictation of state, our land is favored above almost any other of the world. 5. It is the duty of every citizen to cultivate the patriotic spirit. The Hol-Not they; they stayed till they came leave our God, who is the element of lander believes that the language spoken by Adam and Eve in the garden

> of Eden was Dutch; the Icelander believes that he lives in the Paradise of the world; every spot may be regarded as the center of the earth. It is always best to appreciate what we have; it is the best form of thankfulness to God. All gifts come fron him; largesses of blessings flow from his hand : his Providence puts us where we are. It is a virtue to discover all the good possible in our surroundings, to ignore the drawbacks, and give God thanks for what he gives and be content with what we have. As Thanksgiving time draws on, let a more perfect peace, a deeper gratitude, take possession of our hearts, and a richer service be renderel in return for all his benefits.

BITS.

-It is greater to be faithful than to be famous. - Dr. W. J. Darby.

-He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. - Bailey. -The man who takes your advice never gives you a chance to forget that it was your advice if it turns out to be bad for him.- Atchison Globe.

-The man who bothers us when we are busy is a bore; the man who re-fuses to be bothered by us when he is busy is a crank. - New York Herald.

-God in human flesh was the pledge of the indwelling of the Holy Ghost. As God dwelt in the human person of Jesus, so doth the Spirit abide in our humanity.- Spurgeon.

-Profession is nothing without per-formance. Not only is it the test of love, but love's best stimulant. We obey because we love, and then by a natural reaction we love all the more because we obey. Nothing so inflames love as the service of love, and nothing so chills it as conscious neglect of such expected service -Dr. P. S. Henson.

Gbitnaries.

Particular Notice. Obituarles must be brief and for the public. For the excess of over one hundred words, and for those sent by persons STAR, 11 13 CX 06

In both church and society she was a helper, ever ready to share of her substance, and do her part toward carrying on the work of the church. The pastors who knew her can testi-fy to this fact. During the four years the lived at Contocook she was the same pattern fy to this fact. During the four years the lived at Contoccook she was the same patient, faithful woman, making her home pleasant and attractive by her presence. A large por-tion of this time she was an invalid, and during the last few months a great sufferer at times; but she bore all with Christian resignation. Though unable to attend the service of the sanctuary, yet the pastor always found her in-terested in his work. After days and weeks of suffering she quietly passed away, failing asleep in Jesus. She leaves two sons and her husband to mourn their loss. N. C. L.

Hilton.-In Lewiston, Me., Oct., 24, 1891 Mrs. Eliza, widow of the late Andrew Hilton, aged 75 years. Sister Hilton was a member of the Acton and Milton Mills church in New Hampshire, with which she united at the time of her shire, with which she united at the time of her conversion, when she was twelve years of age. Her residence had of late been with her sons in Boston, but last summer she went to visit a daughter, Sister Thos. H. Roberts of the Lewiston church. Here weakness came upon her, and gently she lost her hold on life. The funeral services were held on Monday. Out her, and gently she lost her hold on life. The funeral services were held on Monday, Oct. 26, from the home of Sister Roberts, and were attended by the five sons and two daughters, two of the sons baying cone from their homes in Iowa. A noble Christian, the memory of our stater is blessed. our sister is blessed.

Langley. - Died in No. Shapleigh. Me., Oct. 15, 1891, Sarah H. Langley, aged 83 years, 7 months, and 8 days. She sought Christ when about twenty-three years o age and united with the M. E. church, of which church she remained a member until July 26, 1891, when she united with the Free Baptist church here. she was a great sufferer for years, but bore her sufferings with the utmost patience, and was never heard to murmur or compain. She longed to go and be with Jesus. We feel that our loss is her eternal gain. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor, in the Free Baptist church, Oct. 18; text, Rev. 2: 10, —"Be thou faithful unto death, and 1 will give thee a grown of life". give thee a crown of life."

B. S. FIFIELD.

Ensign. - Died in Alexander, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1891, Mrs. Lovina Ensign, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Longameeker, was born in Ohio Feb. 9, 1849. In 1872, she was united in Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Longamecker, was born in Ohio Feb. 9, 1849. In 1872, she was united in marriage to Mr. E. A. Ensigu, by Rev. M. L. Tibbetts of Minnesota. They soon moved to Janesville, Waseca Co., where they remained until about five years ago, when they came to Attica, N. Y. After a short stay in Attica they moved to Alexander. Sister Ensign was possessed of a patient, calm, loving nature, undisturbed by the petty cares and perplexing circumstances of life. During her long and protracted sickness she bowed to God's will, and could say in her last moments, 'Thy will be done, O Lord, not mine.'' She gave her heart to Jesus in childhood, and was baptized by Rev. M. L. Tibbetts, and Joined the church of United Brehren. She took a letter from this church and united with our church at Janesvil e, ware she remained a faithful member until her death. She never was bead to utter a word of complaint. Gently she came to the close of life, without a fear to cloud or a sorrow to disturb. She was the möther of eight children, four boys and four girls. All but two, a boy and a girl, have crossed over the river of death. Her husband has the sympathy of the whole community. A large concourse of people gathered at her funeral. Rev. W. H. Ward officiated. Text, 2 Tim. 4:6, --- For I am now ready to be of-fered, and the time of my departure is at hand.''

Conrad .- Died in Attica, N. Y., Aug. 25, Conrad.—Died in Attica, N. Y., Aug. 25. 1891. of cholera infantum, Edwin L. Conrad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Conrad, aged 10 months and 5 days. Little Edwin was a very promising child, greatly loved by father and mother. The little bud, which did not un-fold itself on earth, will bloom in heaven. He died before his infant soul had ever burned with wrong desires, had ever spured at with wrong desires, had ever spurned at beaven's control, or ever quenched its sacred fires. Rev. W. H. Ward officiated. Text, 2 Sam 12: 23,-"'I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me." W. H. WARD. W. H. WARD.

Copp —Died at So. Monmouth, Me., Oct. 4, 1891, Mrs. D. Copp, aged S4 years. Sister Copp was converted at the age of eighteen, and united with the F. B. church at Jackson, N. H. She married and moved to Mt. Loca-tion, N. H., in 1831. Here she became the tion, N. H., M 1851. Here she became the mother of four children, all of whom are liv-ing. In her mountain home, for more than half a century, many a stranger found wel-come and hospitality. About six years ago she went to Auburn to live with her daughter, More Potter, who has since cared for her Mrs. Potter, who has since cared for her mother with untiring love and devotion. They had been spending a few months at So. Monmouth, where, after a brief illness, Sister Copp willingly passed from a long life of toll and sorrow to her reward in heaven. Long.-Cora Etts Long was born May 29, 1876, and died June 14, 1891, aged 15 years and 15 days. She united with the Union Grove F. B. church March 14, 1889, when but thirteen years of age, and since that time has lived an earnest, zealous Christian life. Though young in years, she could be found at the post of duty. She suffered a great deal in har protracted illness, yet it was borne with Christian fortitude; and when informed that her earthly life must soon close, she expressed a willingness to go, saying, "I am not arraid to die," She has left a father and mother, two die." She has left a father and mother, two brothers and five sisters, and a host of friends, to mourn her early departure; but their los; is her eternal gain. On account of the absence of some of the near friends, the funeral sermon was not preached until Sept. 11; tuneral service conducted by the writer; text, Ps. 116: 15,--- Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."A. W. BINGHAM. the death of his saints."A. W. BINGHAM. **Prince.**—Mrs. Susan H. Prince fell asleep in Jesus S pt. 18, 1801, at Havana, N. Y. She was the daughter of Rev. I. L. and Catherine Hazen, and was born Dec. 31, 1819, in Warren County, N. J. At the age of seven years, she came with her parents to the section of country in which she has since resided, and in 1864 was united in marriage to Munson Prince of Catherine, N. Y. Mrs. Prince was a de-voted member of the Free Baptist church of Odessa for more than forty years, and al-though for the past seven years she lived at Havana, three miles distant from the church of her choice, and was therefore prevented from regular attendance, her connection with from regular attendance, her connection with and interest in all church matters she retained and interest in all church matters she retained to the close of her lifs. She was a constant reader of the MORNING STAR, a devoted worker in the cause of temperance, and liber-ally gave to missions and other agencies for spreading the knowledge of God. Indeed, during her whole life she was always a ready supporter of every good work, and before her decease she was not forgetful to so provide that a part of her property should be a per-manent fund for the support of the church with which she was so long identified. Her funeral services were held at the residence of her niece, Mrs. M. N. Weed, and were con-ducted by her pastor, Rev. R. H. Gillespic, assisted by Rev. Mr. Duncan of St. James kere laid to rest in the family lot in the North Settlement c.metery. North Settlem int c. matery. RoBy H. GILLESPIE. North Settlem int c.m.tery. Roch. C.M.L.S. Settlem int c.M.L.S. Settlem int c.M.S. Settl

you merry with your friends.

comfort, will immediately flow into your soul.

again. Many a man who has taken a

fingers. Do not be tempted to think

lations of God by setting them below

your own efforts, you cannot expect that

they should be sweet to your taste.

Amend this and you will be happy.

Your lack of comfort lies not in the

2. If it be so that you have hither-

small effect with you, and yet have

Dear friends, you that seek to be

right, you that desire to be fall Chris-

tians and yet cannot rejoice in God.

at least not often nor greatly, is there

not some sin indulged? A child of God

stronger to bear the burden.

Next, may there not have been some

coutrary to conscience there will be

Again, may there not be some idol in is it so? Do you love any thing as you

the kingdom: "According to your faith, so be it unto you." If you doubt God, you will get but little from him. He that wavereth may not expect to receive any thing of the Lord Strong faith may have what it will; but when your doubte master your faith, prayer cannot prevail. Few are the dainties from the King's table which come to the dish of mistrust. What do you doubt? Do you question the Word of God? Has the Lord said more than the truth will warrant? Do you think so? Will you dare to throw such a handful of mud upon the veracity of God? His truth is one of his crown jewels; would you take it away? Do you distrust his power? Do you think he cannot comfort you? Do you imagine that he cannot make you ride upon the high places of the earth? Do you think that

he cannot put a new song in o your mouth, and make you rejoice in his name from morning to night? Wherefore should you doubt his power to make you joyful in his house? Do you doubt the Lord's wisdom? Do you think the Holy Spirit cannot meet your case, and provide comfort suitable for your distress? Surely, you cannot have fallen into this base suspicion! Or do you doubt that the Lord's pre-

1. The blessings and mercies of Israel are our mercies and blessings today. With all the privileges and opporgenius to make their mark beyond precedent.

2. The form of our government is good. To a degree we are self-govheart going after it. Brother, sister, is it so? Do you love any thing as you love God? If you do not remove the idol from its throne, if God love you he will

who do not partonize the STAR, it is expected that cash will accompany the copy at the rate of four cents per line of eight words. Verses are inad-missible.

Getchell. - Caroline (Shaw) Getchell, widow of the late Silas Getchell, was born in Woolwich, Me., May 28, 1816; she died Oct. 13, 1891. She way converted under the preach-13, 1891. ing of Rev. S:th Perkins, in the year 1837, during a time of revival, and joined the Wool-wich and Wiscas-et church, of which she contloued a consistent and active member till her death. Though suffering much during her ill-ness, she bore it with resignation to the Divine will. Her trust was firm in Jesus, and we think of her now as being where he is. Two sons and three daughters are left to mourn the loss of a kind and aff c ionate mother. Four Four of these are members of the church of their parents.

Bixby. — Died at the home of her step-daughter, Mrs. Shannon, near Belvidere, Ill., July 10, 1891, Mrs. Lucy M., wife of Rev. Loren E. Bixby, aged 65 years and 7 months. She had been for many years a great sufferer from a nervous affection, but a fall and a broken bone was the cause of her death. She endured with patience the trials and privation of life which often come to the family of a minister in newly settled portions of the country. She was a member of the Edgewood church. Her two sons live in Gary, S. D., and her daughtwo sons live in Gary, 5. Kansas. ter, Mrs. Shapley, lives in Kansas. N. W. BIXBY.

Bonney.—Died at Colorado Springs, Colo., Arthur L. Bonney, aged 24 years, 6 months and 19 days. He was the son of Dea. Henry Bonney of the F. B. church of East Hebron. He had been for years of a consumptive ten-dency and had lost two older brothers with the same disease at about the same age. He left McFalls, where he had been stopping with his stepmother, for Colorado Springs the first his stepmother, for Colorado Springs the first day of June last, and remained at Belleview Sanitarium, where he received the best of care and medical attendance. Rev. Ira G. Sprague, formerly of Auburn, Me., visited him, and also other clergymen; to whom he gave evidence of the saving power of Christ. On the morning of Oct. 7 he was taken worse, and to 945 on the 8th the matron wrote the Or do you doubt that the Lord's pre-sence? Do you think that he is too far off to know you and help you? He is everywhere present, and he knows the way that you take. PRAYER-MEETING TOPIC. For the week trginning Nov. 15. NATIONAL BLESSINGS.-Ps. 147: 20. 1. The blessings and mercies of template the death of one young and pure, and the loss of such to the world. But while we walt and mourn, we are comforted by the day. With all the privileges and oppor-tunities which opened up to that favored people, God is blessing us. Harvests are plenty; a livelihood easily obtained; opportunity for industry, honesty, and caplus to make their such is a such is to make the such is to make their such is a such done good unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil unto the resurrection of damnation,"—when they shall come forth in immortal youth, to fade and die no more.

[Rev.] C. T. KEEN.

Missions.

HOME AND FOREIGN

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature."

THE CONCERT CALENDAR, 1891.

Jan. 4.—General Outlook of the World. Feb. 1.—China and Thibet. Confuctanism. March 1.—Mexico, Central Americs, West In. dies, Cuba. Evangelization in Cities. April 5.—India, Ceylon, Java. Brahmanism. May 3.—Burmah, Siam, and Laos. Buddhism. June 7.—Africa. Freedmen in the United

States.
July 5 — Islands of the Sea. Utah and Mormonism. North American Indians. Chlnese and Japanese in America.
Aug. 2.—Italy, France, Spain. Papal Europe.
Sept. 6.—Japan, Korea. Medical Missions.
Oct. 4.—Turkey, Persis, Arabia, Mohammedanism. Greek Church. Normal Christian

tianity. 1.-South America. Papacy. Y. M. C. A.

Home Missions. Dec. 6.— Syria, Greenland. Jewish Mis-sions. Educational Work.

THE WORK OF THE CHURCH.

Our STAR of Oct. 15 speaks of two churches that will "raise a sum equal to a dollar per member for the foreign work during 1892."

A wealthy man of middle age came into the store of one of our good brothers not long since, and, approaching the desk where he was at work, in a discontented voice began the following dialogue:

"Oh! what's it all good for? I've got nothing to live for, and am tired of living."

"Now look here, my good man, you take some of the money you'll never use, and give it to few of the needy people and causes you and I know about, and you'll change your mind."

"Want me to do same's you've done, I suppose. Spent your money and yourself for that wooden church down on Pine Street and everybody but yourself, and where are you to-day?"

"I'm right here, but I don't want to leave, do I? I'm better off than you are, after all, you see; for I've got something to live for.'

A person's worth to another or himself depends upon his self-forgetfulness -forgetfulness in the sense of generosity, not carelessness. When we do He, too, does not come forward as yet. not all we can for others we sin against them and against God, but the greatest harm is the harm done ourselves.

Get the Church to reaching out, if the cause at home is suffering. If the Church cannot pay its bills, get the members to ing administering the ordinance to any who do what they have not done beforepay something (a dollar or more) each for the foreign work. Then let that dollar be balanced by prayers-two cents and two prayers sent across the water every week by each member of and thus severed from external Hinduism. the Church. What would be the result? Beside the muitiplying of the he'p and helpers there, more money and more prayers for the work at home.

Are not the larger part of our churches

how to do the work of a preacher. He learned so rapidly that he was-the next year, I think, -appointed a preacher. The date of his ordination I do not remember, though I believe I was present and took some part in the ceremony. Pardon this digression.

The essays by our dear native brethren were admirably handled. Brethren Ram Jena and Paul Nayak (son of Kamal Nayak) and Joseph Fullonton (not Dr. Fullonton) acquitted themseives well. Other native brethren preached good practical sermons in the evenings, which were followed by conference meetings. The spiritual tone of the meetings was pleasing and refreshing. In this respect our dear Sister Coombs's presence was very helpful.

In recent communications I have had much to say about the very gratifying development of Christian manliness in our native Christians. It came to the front the other day. Our native Christian community here consists of three small familles and one old brother who lives alone. It struck me that the burden of entertaining the native delegation from the various churches had proved rather heavy to the feeble-and not wealthy-iew. I called them, and stated my fears, and said that I would be glad to help them bear the burden if it had proved too heavy for them. I was greatly pleased to notice the promptness with which my offer was courteously declined. I have known this people in different and distant parts of the country for thirty-five years, and this is the first time I ever knew a native brother to decline such help, or help in any direction whatever. With all their faults and weaknesses, this people are certainly coming

We have hill a couple of inquirers recently, whose cases seem hopeful, but those of us who have known the Hindu character longest have

learned to hope with trembling in all such cases. One is a Khandittar-that is, a class which descended from the illegitimate child of a Brahman; and though not recognized as Brahmans, they wear the polta-the sacred thread of the Brahmans. This man has gone so far as to pray audibly with us; has removed his poits, but retains his mais, or necklace. | turned only to die there. Some time passed He disregards caste, and eats with our people betimes. Has told his wile and family of his arrival of Judas. 'John says nothing of the intention to become a Christian. Yet be way- | agony, though he implies a knowledge of it in ers; almost promised to present himself for baptism at the Quarterly Meeting, but he did not appear.

The other is a man of very low caste, a Thandara. He seems very sincere, and the last time he was here seemed determined to take the final step, and separate himself forever from his former associates by submitting to baptism.

These two cases are such as I-would not like to refuse to baptize, lest I should be found rejecting some whose faith is weak but genuine.

The question "Who are fit subjects for baptism?" is agitating certain sections of the Church in India just now. Some are advocatare willing to accept Christianity in place of Hindulam, whether giving evidence of a new nature or not. This course would have the advantage of bringing numbers under Christian instruction who might possibly never get such instruction except they were baptized Others of us adhere to the old rule, and insist upon something more than a change of exter nal religion,-a change of heart, or what in a judgment of charity would be accepted as evidence of a change of heart.

The former is a question of expediency; that too well satisfied when the meetings are is, is it expedient to receive unconverted perappointed and sustained and the church | sons to that ordinance with the hope of setting them converted sometime in the near future? I take the ground that it is not a question of expediency at all. We have absolutely nothing to do with such question- ; but, like Philip, insionary. Not that there was a surplus sist upon personal faith in a personal Christ of time or money, and not simply that as an indispensable prerequisite to baptism. it paid; but because the express com- | We want our converts to be genuine converts mand of Christ was, "Go ye into all the who accept not only Christianity but its Christ.

Sunday-School.

LESSONS FOR FOURTH QUARTER. Oct. 4. Christ Raising Lazarus. John 11:21-

- " 11. Christ Foretelling His Death. John 12:
- 18. Washing the Disciples' Feet. John 13: 1:17. 25. Christ Comforting His Disciples. John

14:1-3, 15-27. Christ the True Vine. John 15:1-16. The Work of the Holy Spirit. John 16: Nov. 1.

1-15. Christ's Prayer for His Disciples. John " 15.

a. 15. Christ's Frayed to the backgroup of the latent of the la Dec. 6. 13.

CHRIST BETRAYED. Sunday-school lesson for Nov. 22, 1891. See

John 18: 1-13. I. LESSON INTRODUCTION.

Following the last lesson, our Lord enlarged the scope of the passover prayer and then closed it. He and his disciples then sung a hyinn, and went out over the brook Kidron into the mount of Olives. The prediction of their being offended that night was followed by the sorrowful Gethsemane scene. The farewell interview with the disciples was over. Chapters 18 and 19 contain the final assault of the devil and the world upon our Lord. Now his foes appear to be his conquerors, but it was not so.

II. EXPLANATORY NOTES.

When Jesus had spoken these words, he went forth with his disciples over the brook Ki-dron, where was a garden, into the which he entered, himself and his disciples.

These words: The last discourse of Jesus and his prayer, chapters 14-17. He now went forth to meet the fate hat had been prepared for him. Jerusalem was left, and our Lord rebetween the entry into the garden and the verse 11. The Kidron: The Greek words may signify either " The Kidron" or "The Cedars," there being evidence to show that a tree of dark follage, probably a species of cedar, is known in the Talmud by the name Cedrum. The first signification seems the more probable.

2 Now Judas also, which betrayed him, knew Now Julias and, which betrayed him, hew the place; for Jesus oft-times resorted thilber with his disciple. Judas then, having re-ceived the band of soldiers, and offic rs from the chief priests and Parisees, cometh thither with lanteros and torches and weapons.

Jesus oft times resorted thither: To the garden of Gethsemane, which was not so much a garden in our sense of the word as an orchard; a garden with trees, and these, as it appears from the derivation of its Hebrew name, olives. "Oft-times" must refer to many previous visits to the garden. The withdrawal of the Lord from the city was not for the purpose of escaping from the assaults of his enemies: for the place to which he retired was well known. Various reasons have been assigned why John did not relate the agony in the garden of Gethsemane, but we may suppose that no one of the evangelists intended to present a complete narrative of the life of our Lord, and each selected such parts as conformed to his design in writing. Band of soldiers: Expressed by one word in the original, meaning a cohort. Whether it was a full cohort, or a detachment, cannot be positively said. The strength of the cohorts varied from 1,000 to 300 men. The Romans in all probability did not think of one man only to be made prisoner, but of the danger of a popular tumult; the officers were servants of the chief priests and Pharisees. The trees of the garden made lanterns and torches necessary. Although the moon was near the full, the Jews would imagine that Jesus would hide himself in the covert and so escape. The temple-watch, to whom the "officers" belonged, made their rounds with torches.

soul, and so was "the son of, perdition." . . . Ilost not one: The words referred to are those of 17:12. There they are primarily applied to piritual and eternal safety; but here to what is, in the first instance at least, temporal deliverance. "The powers of the world and of evil are so identified in his eyes that oppression by or deliverance from the one is oppression by or deliverance from the other. The temporal is the shadow of the eternal, and the principles working out upon man's stage here stretch into the long hereafter. In addition to this, however, it is to be noticed that the temporal deliverance thus afforded was really a means to secure the spiritual safety of the disciples. Seized by the Roman guard, they would in all probability have denied their Master even more faithless-

ly than Peter was so soon to do." 10 Simon Peter therefore having a sword drew it, and struck the high priest's servant, and cut off his right ear. Now the servant's name
11 was Malchus. Jesus therefore said unto Peter, Put up the sword into the sheah: the cup which the Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?

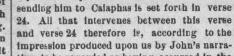
The therefore in the original comes between Simon and Peter. Possibly it may mean that "it is not Simon only who does the act about to be mentioned, but Simon who is Peter,' the rock, the bold and determined one. The 'servant' is not one of the officers formerly mentioned, but the high priest's own attendant, who may have borne his master's message to the 'officers.' His name way Malchus [king], and the mention of this fact, as well as of the minute circumstance that the ear cut off was the right ear, illustrates the personal knowledge possessed by John of what he describes." Some see an unconscious foreshadowing of the future conflict of the pope with the king or the civi power. "How often has the papacy

used carnal weapons for spiritual ends!' The synoptic Gospels do not give the servant's name; and as "the great object of John in

this passage is to illustrate the perfect submission of Jesus to the will of his heavenly Father in the ' hour' now come, nothing is said of the healing of the ear." Luke tells of it (chap. 22:51). Some see in this mention of the healing the thought of a physician. Jesus disclaimed the aid of violence. It was the Father's will that he should suffer and die. Jesus is now, of his own accord, at the disposal of his enemies. The cup: An image or figure employed, both in the Old and New Testaments, in the sense in which it is here used.

12 So the band and the chief captain, and the of ficers of the Jews, seized Jesus and bound him, and led him to Annas first; for he was father-in-law to Caiaphas, which was high 13 priest that year.

So the band seized Jesus: The words addressed to Peter by Jesus lend boldness to our Lord's cowardly foes. They see that no further resistance is to be offered. They seize and find a passive victim. "That Jesus was taken before Annas ' first ' is the statement of John, and the very distinctness with which it is made is no small evidence that we are dealing with real history." Annas was one of the influential members of the hierachy. - He secured the high-priesthood for no less than five of his sons, as well as for his son-in-law Calaphas, after he had been deposed himself by the Roman power. Says President Dwight: "The whole body co-operated, as it were, in seizing and binding Jesus, though but a small number, as we may believe, actually laid hands upon him. John says that they led him to Annas first. The



EPILEPTIC FITS CURED.



For years a cure for Epi'epsy, St. Vitus' Dance, Hysteria, and other fits has been sought. It is now conce i d that the long-neede I remedy has beeu found in Dr. Greene's Nervura, which has, by curing the usands of cases, proved that it is an absolute specific for these terrible nervous complaints. Purely vegetable and harmless; sold by druggists, \$1.00.

"My son had be n troubled with fits for the past ten years. He has had as many as ien in one day. Before I had used one bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura I could see a marked improvement in his nervous system. The fits did not occur so often and were not so severe, and his general healta seemed better. I continued the Nervara, an i it effected a perminent cure.

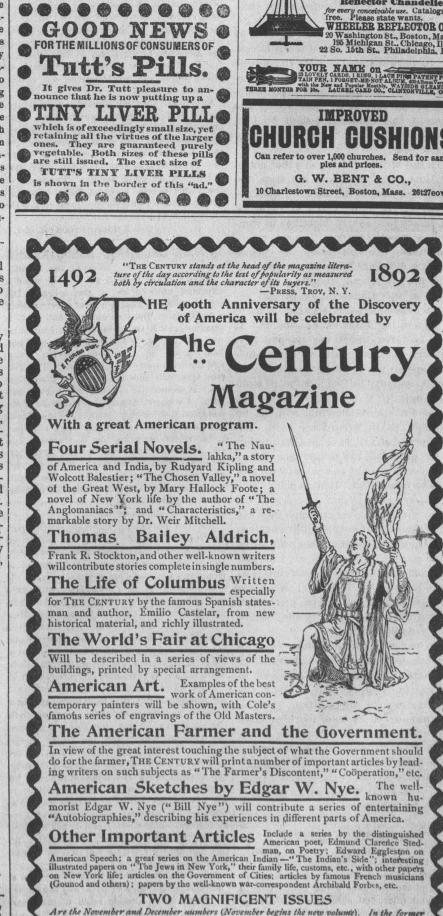
MES. W. O. DITCHCOCK,

85 Maple St., Jersey City, N. J." has no equal. MR. W. SCHUM.

all strong and well. MRS. EMMA SWEENEY,

will be returned free.







it away gently but thoroughly, easily but safely. Nothing that needs washing is too good for it; nothing that can be washed can be hurt by it. Pearline saves work. Use it once and you will never do without it; you will never do without it, half that you can with it.

Send it Back Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearl-never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing-send if back. 224 JAMES PYLE, New York.



363

expenses cared for? Does it pay to invest effort and money in missions? The work of the early Church was misworld, and preach the Gospel to every creature." Christ did not place a higher and lower value upon his commandments. To obey these commands means spiritual wealth; to disregard means spiritual poverty. "This is the way, walk ye in it."

The Church was selected, redeemed, and endowed for what purpose? To carry, not to keep, the tidings of Christ. This was the purpose of the Church, not one of its branches. It was the whole, not a part.

Christ was any thing, he was a missionary. When we ask for the spirit of Christ, we ask for the spirit of missions. We cannot separate the spirit of Christ European and American traders and and the spirit of missions. If this be true, what hope is there for some of the work we are trying ot carry on?

Consider the difference between the words "missionary" and "non-missionary." There is as great and the same difference as between the words "unselfishness" and "self." The Church that lacks in missions lacks in Christian spirit; and the Christian who lacks in missionary work lacks in Christianity.

The pulse of the Church is the amount of work she is doing, rather than the effort she is making, in obedience to the command, "Preach the Gospel to every creature."

And you and I make the Church. MARY HALL BLAISDELL.

> 1.0 LETTER FROM . INDIA.

CHANDBALL, ORISSA, INDIA, Sept. 19, 1891. entertain une Balasore Q. M. here last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (Sept. 11-13).

White faces were not very numerous. Other than natives there were only five of us present, - Brother and Sister Rae and Sister Coombs from Balasore. Nevertheless we had an excellent meeting, both pleasant and profitable. Dear old Kamal Nayak was moderator; not the most efficient one, perhaps, but he is an old and much-esteemed worker, and well deserved the honor. As to his efficiency, that is quite a secondary matter in this case. We contrived to keep him straight and push him through. By the way, I noticed an error in our excellent Cyclopædia regarding this brother. It is there said that he was converted in 1864; that is a mistake. He was in the mission at Jellasore when I first joined that station in

1857, and had been for some time. Was that year recognized as a colporteur, going out with the native brethren to markets and bazars, ostensibly to distribute books, but really to learn ences of men.- Albion W. Small.

This question is now being di-cussed in the northwest provinces, and has been submitted to at least one religious journal in Calcutta. What say our theologians at home? Now I must stop. More anon. With kindest remembrances to all lovers of Jesus and

his work, I am Yours affectionately,

E. C. B. HALLAM.

A missionary is reported to have made this observation: "Christianity rarely attempts to Christianize the heathen until Christian civilization has made them about tenfold worse than they were We say that "without Christ we can do nothing." Do we believe it? If missions do not succeed better. If we are ever going to convert the heathen, we will have to begin by converting the Christians, so called, who demoralize them." Undoubtedly the influence of soldiers has in many cases been fearfully detrimental. In the greatest work wrought among the heathen, missionaries have been the pioneers of civilization, and their successes have opened new opportunities for trade. Unfortunately, the "Christians" with whom the heathen, or converts from heathenism, have been brought in contact have generally been notorious for their vices. Spurious Christianity also takes another form in heathen lands. Mr. Spurgeon, in an address before the Baptist Conference, said, "I have received letters from missionaries-not Baptists, but Wesleyans and Congregationalists-who have be a tinge of contempt in calling him " Jesus said to me, 'Since we have been here the Nazarene." And Judas also (I will not mention the localities, lest I was standing with them: In chapter 13:27 get the good men into trouble) we find a class of persons who are the children ers of evil are concentrated in him. Not man of former converts, and who have been only, but Satan, shall fall prostrate before the baptized and are therefore called Chris- Divine Son; "and if the latter is taken by tians; but they are not one whit better his enemies, it is not because of their power, than the heathen around them. They but because he freely surrenders himself into seem to think that they are Christians because of their baptism; and at the MY DEAR "STAR" :-- It was our privilege to same time, being thought Christians by the heathen, their evil lives are a perpetual scandal and a dreadful stumblingblock."- Christian Inquirer.

> The Churchman quotes from The Spirit of Missions the words of Bishop Hare with regard to the sending of new missionaries to Japan: "The expense which attends the sending of workers sole concern was for the safety of his diselfrom the United States, especially mar- ples. ried men, and the feeling of the Japanese that the people of Japan should be used to carry on the work, as well as other considerations, lead me to advise that no additions be made to our force from abroad except to meet special need of experts in particular lines."

The Lord's manifestation becomes revelation to some and not to others, not because of differences in God or in his manifestations. but because of differ-

4 Jesus therefore, knowing all the things that were coming upon bim, went forth, and saith 5 unto them, Whom seek ye? They answered him, Jesus of Nazareth. Jesus saith unto them, I am he. And Judas also, which be-trayed him, was standing with them.

Our Lord spoke and acted with a full know!edge of all that was about to happen. In this knowledge he went forth, " not merely out of the garden, or out of the shade of the trees into the moonlight, or out of the circle of the disciples, but (taking up again the 'went forth' of verse 1) to the fulfilment of the divine purpose." At this time, probably, was the kiss of Judas mentioned by the first two evangelists (Matt. 26: 49; Mark 14: 45). Whom seek ye? "The object in all probability was partly to allow them to take him, his hour being now come; partly to direct attention to himself, so that the disciples might escape." Our Lord was not recognized in the uncertain light. "The company who had come to apprehend him naturally supposed that he would not himself advance to meet them, but that the questioner must be some friend. Jesus of Nazareth: "The answer may perhaps reveal the light in which Judas had represented Jesus to the Roman authorities-' of Nazareth,' a Galilean, prone to revolt; or it may be that the evangelist beholds in it one of those unconscious prophecies of the enemies of Jesus of which we have so many examples in the Gospel." There may their hands (10:18)."

6 When therefore he said unto them, I am he, they went backward, and fell to the ground.
7 Again therefore he asked them, Whom seek ye? And they said, Jesus of Nazareth.

They went backward, etc.: "It is the Divine majesty and innocence that produces the effect." As soon as they recovered, Jesus repeated his question, and their reply was in the same terms as before. The moment having come for Jesus to deliver himself up, his

8 Jesus answered, I told you that I am he: If therefore ye seek me, let these go their way:
 9 that the word might be fulfilled which he spake, Of those whom thou hast given me I lost not one.

Let these go their way: Plummer says: 'At first Jesus had gone forward (verse 4) from his company as Judas from his. Judas had fallen back on his followers while the disciples followed up and gathered round Christ. Thus the two bands confronted one another." Our Lord was to keep his disciples, both in body and soul, for their future ministry. On the other hand, Judas had perished in body and

tive, to be regarded as having occurred in the presence of Annas, or in connection with his house. The denials of Peter were probably in his court. We may account for the narratives of all the evangelists in their relations to and differences from each other, by supposing that Annas and Caiaphas occupied two large houses or buildings on opposite sides of the same court, so that the court pertained to both houses alike. Peter's denials took place in this court. Jesus, at the close of the examination (vs. 19-23) before Annas, was led across this court to the house of Calaphas, where the formal meeting of the Sanhedrin was held, and the judicial examination or trial, so far as it could be conducted by the Jewish au-

thorities, was carried on." III. DOCTRINAL AND PRACTICAL IN-FERENCES.

"Our troubles come unforeseen, and it is well for us that they do; but Jesus foreknew his, and looked forward to them. He saw the traitor long before his kiss pressed his cheek."

A false heart is commonly a cowardly heart. He who would betray a triend can no more trust himself than he could, be trusted. Such a man seeks outside help in his purposes of evil. So it is that we find Judas coming by night with a band of soldiers, with flaming torches, and with brandished weapons, for the capture of an unarmed, praying Son of man in a retired garden. So it is that we find the opponents of Jesus to-day coming against him with lights and weapons from all the false religions, and from all the disclosures and the speculations of scientific research. Even with all these helps, they are afraid that they cannot take him captive. But the treacherous heart is sufficient for treachery, even without any outside support.—H. Clay Trumbull, D. D.

RHEUMATISM

neuralgia, and sciatica can always be successfully treated with

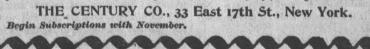
Ayer's Sarsaparilla

A cure is sure to follow the persistent use of this medicine.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN HAVE RM Most Eff TRUE'S PIN-WORM ELIXIR Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price 85c., 50c., \$1.00. Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Anburn, Me

Are the November and December sumbers (November begins the new volume). In the former are first chapters of Rudyard Kipling's great novel, Bill Nye's "Autobiographies," etc., etc. December will be a super Christmas number, full of engravings and interesting reading, with a cover printed in gold. Do not miss these issues. A year's subscription costs \$4.00. Sub-scriptions are taken by neusdealers and booksellers generally, by postmasters, and by the publishers. Remit by post-ffice or express order, bank check, draft, or in registered letter.



Correspondence.

364

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

These notes upon the new Constitution which General Conference must have when newly organized are put forth for criticism and suggestion, in the spirit of helpfulness, that we may all the more clearly see the changes proposed in our denominational organization, and by mutual discussion may -reach common standing-ground. One year remains before action need be taken. That year is important to us for exchange of views and definition of plans.

Preserving as nearly as possible the language of the old Constitution, article 4 of the new may read as follows:

ARTICLE 4. The stated sessions of three years, to commence, unless other- them acquainted with each other, and give wise fixed, as hereinafter provided, on them an opportunity to profit by each others' the first Wednesday in October at ten o'clock in the morning. The Conference, or "Conference Board," may call its stated sessions in the months of United States and Chili as the result of the July, August, September, or November | existing diplomatic complications between of the appropriate year, provided notice of said session be given at least three gotten or to have willfully overlooked what months before the appointed time in at least two of the denominational papers, and in at least one paper published in the one msgic word "arbitration." Pre-ithe State of Maine. The place for each dent Harrison is on record, in a message to session shall be designated att he session next preceding, or by the "Conference Board," notice having been given at least three months in advance, as hereinbefore provided. Special sessions may be called by the "Conference Board," on giving notice of time, place, and object of special sessions, at least two months in advance in the papers hereinbefore mentioned. All calls and notices of sessions, both stated and nature of the president.

The piovisions of this article seem to be all necessary. General Conference THE MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIAshould have a fixed time of meeting. understood by all, unless definite announcement be made to the contrary. No better fixed time could be named than that observed already for fifty years, "the first Wednesday in October at 10 o'clock A. M." It sometimes, however, becomes necessary, as recently at Harper's Ferry, to hold the session a little earlier. This article provides for Rev. W. J. Twort. Rev. C. S. Frost was apsuch necessity. With our summer assembly grounds in the East and in the Middle States, it may at some time seem desirable, also, to hold the stated session blies. General Conference met in July at the Weirs, New Hampshire, in 1880. This article provides for such meetings, and, if needed, allows a meeting even as late as November. But it is not intendvious stated session. Such is the mean- in all the exercises. ing of the language: "the stated sessions of this Conference shall be held once in three years," and "the appropriate year." To the writer a three months' notice long to require in the terms of the Constitution. In some cases it might be necessary for Yearly Meetings to summon a special session to elect representatives. In all cases the places IN THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. which are to entertain and the persons who are to attend require time for preparation. Conservative, careful action will also be better secured if haste in appointing sessions be avoided. It may, however, sometimes happen that a special session should convene somewhat speedily. The length of notice in such a case may be two months, or even one month, if it be deemed best. But in general special meetings will not be required, as in accordance with the and his good wife keep up the large hospitalicharter and an article of the Constitution to be provided, the Conference Board will have authority to act between sessions in behalf of the Conference. It is appropriate that the clerk be directed to issue notices of meetings not only because that duty usually devolves upon the clerk, but because by the terms of the charter he is singled out from the other officers as necessarily having residence in the United States; he holds the records and seal. The president's signature will add influence and, secure more reliable notification. A paper in the State of Maine is specified, because the charter is granted by the State of Maine, and a provision in down the roaring streams, and rafted them to the charter requires that at least the first meeting for organization shall be thus announced at least fourteen days before the meeting. It seems fitting that notice should be perpetually served in the State whose legislature brought fearless lumbermen swarm among the bills, the corporation into existence.

the delegates makes it reasonable to predict that greater progress will be made during the coming year. One of the most interesting events of the meeting was the visit of all of the delegates to the recently established Lucy Webb Hayes Memorial Home for Deaconesses.

"Speed the parting and welcome the coming guest." The echoes of the Missionary Society will scarcely have died away in Founwhen four squares away on the same street, in the First Congregational church, the sixth and give their "lives for the sheep." annual convention of the International Christian Workers' Association, which meets to morrow, will be called to order. The object of this convention, which embraces nearly all ations and Christian organizations, is to bring

experiences in future work.

The writers of the secular press, who have, engaged in predicting a war between the the two countries, appear either to have forpresents an almost insurmountable barrier to the horrors of war between the United States and Chili or any other country; and that is Congress, in favor of the settlement of international disputes by arbitration instead of failed; and Secretary Blaine, more than ten field's cabinet, committed himself to the policy of arbitration, and while a member of the present cabinet, when presiding over the deliberations of the well-remembered All-American Congress, he again stated his sentiments on the subject. At the time it was stated oring arbitration by that congress was very fied in saying that arbitration presents "an

almost insurmountable barrier" to war? S. TION.

The October session was held with the Bos ton church Oct. 21, 22.

A large delegation was present and letters were read from all the churches but one, and that was reported orally. At Amesbury the church is being repaired, and at Worcester a new church is building. All the churches reported good interest. Helpful sermons were preached by Rev. E. W. Ricker and pointed to preach the conference sermon at the next session.

The Woman's Missionary meeting was addressed by Miss Eudora E. Hilton of Yarmouth, Nova Scotla. The address was very in connection with one of the assem- inspiring. Sunday-school interests were preseated in a paper on primary work by Miss Stevens of Mt. Vernon church, Lowell, and

ting to-day. It is gratifying to note that all know you; I was over to the Lake; you have of the reports submitted showed progress in the most beautiful place I ever saw over the good work over which the society has there. I am going to send my boy to the coljurisdiction, and the enthusiasm displayed by lege." Yes, the boys, and girls too, are coming.

Well, the train came at last and ran to Corning, and abandoned the rest of the trip. So here I am, walting for the 5.40 train and expecting a four-mile walk at the end to reach home, or a bed over night at Penu Yan; for there is neither stage nor boat to the college at night. While I wait and write, my heart prays for the spread of the revival at Chatham, for the church at Wellsborough, for all dry church, where its sessions were held, the churches in the Q. M., and for the pastors, that they may be wise, good, and strong,

GEO. H. BALL.

"STAR" SUBSCRIPTIONS. I have just read the editor's article upor denominations and organizations engaged in this subject in the STAR of Oct. 29. Nearly Christian work, and which would probably ninety thousand members of the denomination gladly embrace the workers of all denomina- and less than eight thousand copies taken of this Conference shall be held once in Christian workers nearer together, make our fathers, the chronicler of our history for the old denominational organ, the paper of events which have made us the people we are!

Many times that number of subscribers in their eagerness to create a sensation, been expend each more than the cost of the paper in needless luxuries every week of the year round.

Now and then, when some of us fall into a complaining mood, we say, "Free Baptists lack cohesion, are not denominati nal enough." But how can we expect any thing better with the very great majority of our people wholly, or nearly so, unacquainted with our literature, our leading men and women, our institutions, and our history? Out here in the West, most Free Baptists coming into our cities slip our fingers and are lost to our cause. war when the usual diplomatic methods have And almost invariably they are found to be of the class who have neglected our publicayears ago, when a member of President Gar- tions, books, and papers. Now and then an old, or a young, "STAR"-ite comes among us, and invariably he knows his place and takes it. Send us more!

I cannot doubt that a possible effort all along the line would swell the subscription list easily to ten thousand. Let us do it, and have here that the adoption of the resolution fav- a jubilee. Our preachers could co very much. We have young men and young women, inspecial, shall be issued by the clerk of largely the result of Secretary Blaine's influ- telligent, magnetic, Christian, who could asthis Conference, with the added sig- ence. In view of these facts am I not justi- tonish themselves with their success in the good cause. Our A. C. F. and C. E. societies can do very much. I am not aware that any prizes are offered for the one or more getting the most subscribers. I do know that there

are good young people who would delight to do good without such inducements, and I know that if one, two, or more, would vo!untarily undertake the work, and succeed, they would soon feel the gratitude and fellow- Rev. J. Boyd. ship of our people to the extremity of our borders. The work would be lasting. Many souls, enriched by the paper, would bless the agent and bless his memory long after his work had been completed.

Some of our people are doing all they could be asked to do. I know a Free Baptist preacher in the West, a missionary on half salary. who has for some time taken four copies of the STAR,-one for himself, two for his children. and one for a worthy invalid lady. During the past year he has besides paid for as many copies of The Free Baptist for himfor Extending the Sunday-School." Thurs- port. I know a Baptist pastor who, it is assisted by Miss Hattie Stevens, Miss Lillian

ty of the M. E. church closed its week's sit- the train and in the villages, saying, "I pit, making the platform large enough to receive the organ and choir from the old gallery in the front end of the house; to make a pasin rear of the vestry, with a stairway leading from the same to the platform above; and to tear away the old gallery in front and connect the two entries, making one entry in place of two, placing the entrance to the audifine piece of work throughout, done by Mr. Cochran of Monmouth, Me. New carpets have been placed on the floors, and a beautiful new pulpit set placed on the platform. The pet from the room above, and the walls newly papered. Cost, \$900. The money for this work has been raised entirely by subscription The people have not only subscribed freely, but have also paid promptly, as shown by the fact that last Sunday, Oct. 25, we re-opened our house with the bills all paid, and the writer of sixty-six years, during all the many important fering; of every man that give hit willingly, with his heart ye shall take my offering.' The \$200 pledged by the young people's society) things in the future "

has been done entirely by the pastor, who has er for the Master. For all the work that has ther all the glory, for the work is his. After the people were seated, just before the service commenced, a beautiful new Bible was placed Free Baptist Church, Topsham, Me., by Abbie D. and Hannah S. Niles; in memory of Deborah Niles and Barah Blondel.' Both of these were members of this church in the early years of its history."

GEORGETOWN .- " ' Randal Day' is to be obexpected. These days have caused some of the past twenty years had not met, not having and vegetables for the winter.' been able to meet at the house of God. The greetings and the memories of old times re-

The Edgecomb Quarterly Meeting is to convene with the 2d church Nov. 13-15. And the E. Saturday as well as Friday and Monday, so that direct passage and return will be afforded

NORTH LEBANON .- "Special services were held in the church at this place Sunday, Oct. 18, to return thanks to the Lord for the bountiful harvest being gathered in. The church the field, vegetables, etc. Special mention should be made of the large eight-pour d loaf which so forcibly illustrated the words, ' Is it | and by Mr. Chase, organist. not wheat harvest to-day?" (1 Sam. 12: 17), from which the pastor, Rev. E. J. Bodman, gave an able address. The following Wednes-

NORTHWOOD.-Friday, Oct. 30, was appointed for a roll-call in this church. Letters were sent to all non-residents and ex-pastors to retor's room directly beneath the platform and port, or, if possible, to be present in person. All the pastors of the New Durham Q. M. were also invited. "The day dawned with perfect autumn weather. A very precious season was enjoyed in the afternoon. Letters were read from a dozen non-residents, and ence-room in the center. The frescoing is a many exhortations and tender reminiscences made it a very profitable time. Rev's Quimby, Briggs, McDonald, Goodwin, and Prescott were present; also Brown and McGoun, the resident Baptist and Congregationalist pastors. vestry has also been carpeted with the old car- Rev. Elijah Prescott was the only ex-pastor who could attend, but before the session was closed letters were read from Rev. M. Atwood, L. P. Bickford, and a card from Rev. C. L. Pinkham, State Missionary. A bountiful supper was served in the vestry. In the evening the house was filled, One hundred and thirty-one spoke, besides twenty-five this article wishes to state that this work has in the afternoon, who could not be presbeen done without the aid of a church fair or ent in the evening. Many voices were anything of that nature. We believe in God's heard of those who had, for some reason, or way of building, as in Exod. 25:2: 'Speak unto without reason, for a long time absented themthe children of Israel, that they bring me an of- selves. Pastor R. L. Howard feels much encouraged by the results of this roll-call; that he has his church much better in hand because work of taking this offering (aside from the of it, and trusts that it will lead to glorious

WOLFBORO. - "The State Sunday-school worked unceasingly from the start. We love Convention held last week at this place was him because he is a sincere and earnest work- pronounced by all who attended a great success. The papers and discussions were lively been accomplished we give our Heavenly Fa- and profitable; the attendance good, weather perfect, and the results must prove beneficial. Rev. C. L. Pinkham spoke on ' The Sundayschool a Power in the Missionary Work of the on the desk, having the following inscription Church.' Rev. G. L. White presented a paper on the outside of the cover: 'Presented to the on the question 'Have We Reached the Ultima Thule in the Sunday-school Idea?" Rev. Dr. Summerbell of Lewi-ton gave a grand lecture Wednesday evening on 'The Genius of Protestantism.' Dr. E. L. Carr spoke on ' The Duties of Church Membership to the Sunday-

school.' This was the contribution which Free served this year Nov. 10, when all in the parish | Baptists made to the interest and work of the over sixty years of age are invited guests at Convention. Other parts were equally good. the parsonage. This year Mrs. Woodside of Rev. A. N. Milliken and wife were invited to Bath is to unite with Mrs. Boyd in welcoming attend a harvest concert in the suburbs of their the guests. A full house and a good day are parish recently, and were presented with the bountiful harvest-offerings and decorations, our aged people to greet each other who for which will give them ample supply of fruit

EAST ROCHESTER.-The union meetings have closed, and Evangelist Crane is now laborfresh and cheer, and cause the hearts of all to ing in New York. Over fifty people professed beat quicker and awaken feelings most tender. to have obtained an interest in salvation.

MILTON .- The new church will be dedicated Wednesday, Nov. 18, at two o'clock in the S. B. Co. will touch at the Island each way, afternoon. There will also be a service in the evening. Ail the pastors and all the lay members of all the churches of the New Durham all who come. Take return ticket." From Q. M., and all others interested, are invited to be present.

Massachus, Ha.

BOSTON -The week's meetings at the Shawmut Ave. church, conducted by the pastor, assisted by Bro. T. C. Lewis of Portland, were was very prettily decorated with the fruits of helpful to all who attended them. Mr. Lowden began, last Sunday evening, a series of evening sermons. The attendance was very good. of bread which lay on the table before the al- Good music was furnished by a male quartet. tar, surrounded by sheaves of wheat, and -Messrs. Pierce, Lawton, Hoadley, and Fay,-

Rhode Island.

PAWTUCKET .- The "Union Mission," on self and family and others to whom he sends day evening an entertainment, consisting of twelve years, nearly or quite all the time under by Rev. J. M. Lowden, who spoke on "Reasons the paper in hope of winning them to its sup- music, recitations, etc., was given by the choir, the charge of Bro. Alfred B. Brown, a mem-

CowLESVILLE .- " The prayer-meetings are well attended. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Griffith, is much liked for his sociability and earnest work."

FOLSOMDALE -" Rev. J. R. Griffith of Cowlesville has revived this interest, which had been dead many years. His congregations Sunday afternoons are good. The house of worship has been reshingled."

WARSAW.-Rev. G. B. Southwick has closed his pastorate and taken the Cherry Creek and Ellington churches left vacant by Prof. Z. A. Space.

BETHANY .- Rev. H. S. Schoonover has resigned and commenced a pastorate at Fairfield. Mich.

EAST GAINES .- The pastor, Rev. C. H. Hoag mourns the death of his wife, which occurred in Rochester, Oct. 4. Sister Hoag was a faith ful worker in the church.

ALABAMA. - "This church is destitute of preaching, and in a weak condition. Something should be done for it now."

NORTH CREEK .- The acting pastor, Rev. J. F. Smith of Keuka Park, on Sunday, Nov. 1, baptized three converts, who united with the F. B. church; and Rev. J. B. Randall baptized one, who united with the M. E. church.

EAST KENDALL .- "The interest in this church is greatly increasing under the labors of Bro. Hellaby. The congregations are much larger and a revival spirit is being manifest. Recently one of the leading merchants of the village expressed a desire and purpose to live a Christian life."

EAST HAMLIN .- " The people of this place recently imposed a surprise upon their pastor, Rev. R. E. Nesbit. But he did not complain of the imposition, as he found himself better off by some \$30 after the infliction."

MURRAY .- This church is making an effort (which bids fair to be successful) to pay the indebtedness which has so many years buildened

NORTH PARMA .- The gentlemen (assisted by the ladies) of this society gave a supper on the evening of Oct. 30, at which they netted \$78.

FOWLER .- " The September term of our Quarterly Meeting was protracted by Rev. H. Payne for about three weeks. Between fifty and sixty have come out for Christ. About forty-five of them ha e united with the Free Baptist church in the place. It was my privilege to be with them Nov. 1. I am pleased to say that I have never seen such a change in any other place. On that day the house was crowded full, and in the evening, after the sermon, we had a conference-me ting. Over forty took part in a short time. Bro. Payne has done a good work. He is not only a goo I evangelist, but one of the best organizers that I have ever found. Bro. Payne will hold meet ings for one week in the old church, three miles from the village where the revival was, and then will go to the Crystal Dale church in New Bremen, Lewis Co., where he may remain for a few weeks and may be addressed at that place." From Rev. J. J. Allen.

SPRAGUEVILLE .-. " After Bro. Payne closed his protracted effort at Fowler, he came to this church, which had not had meetings for some years. The church was badly scattered. Many had moved away and others had died. The prospect was any thing but encouraging. But the church revived and felt a desire to see the cause built up in the place. Wanderers came back and felt once more the movings and leadings of the Holy Spirit. And so the work began, and sinners were lead to feel their need of Christ. After the meeting had progressed near three weeks it was thought best to re-organize the church. Officers were appointed and eighteen received into membership, abou double their former number. The above two churches are about eight or nine miles apart, and both of them have comfortable meetinghouses with bells, organs, etc. At Fowler the house is well carpeted and is almost new. At Spragueville they have a good parsonage. Now what these two churches want is the right kind of a man to be their pastor, - a man of experience in pastoral work, devout, filled with the Holy Spirit. They do not want a man who has to read his sermons all through, and the man they want will obtain a good support at both places, as they can raise about \$600 a year all told. At Fowler the church is the only one in the place, about 150 inhabitants. At Spragueville the village has two churches, a Free Baptist and a Methodist. Any man who can 'fill the bill' can write to J. F. Herrick, Fowler, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., if he wants a place to preach in a good church where he may do good."

ALFRED WILLIAMS ANTHONY. Cobb Divinity School.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4, 1891." Missionary work, home and foreign, has been the theme upon which many eloquent men and women have given their views to large and interested audiences in Washington during the week just ended. It is at all times an interesting subject, but it has been made doubly so by the personal relation of the actual experiences of those who have willingly made it the work of their lives. Nobler work it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find.

The tenth annual session of the lady managers of the Woman's Home Missionary Socie-

ton Traveller was commended for the poslof time and place does not seem too tion it took on these matters. The work of the young people received hearty approval, and the Boston church was thanked for the entertainment given the Association.

THOMAS POONER, Sec.

CORNING, Nov. 2, 1891.

DEAR "STAR" :- Why am I here when I expected now to be at the college? Did God delay me? That is a great question over a small affair, But who knows whether it is small or great? One thing is sure: I am here, well and happy. The Tioga Q. M. at Chatham closed last night on a revival wave, and the fragrance of it follows me. They attend Quarterly Meetings over in Pennsylvania. It seemed like a Yearly Meeting at Chatham. I was well kept at the old home of our lamented Elder Butler, where his son Frank ty for which the house has been always noted. Brother Frank began the day well. He set things generally in order at the morning meal with thanksgiving; bowed at the family altar; subscribed for THE MORNING STAR; hitched up his well-fed team and drove seven miles to the station on time.

But the locomotive failed to do its part. In a freak it ran over a frog and got across the track, and that meant three hours' delay. Dinner hour came, the hotel had gone up in flame, and I put off over the river to an old country tavern; once a noted place, but now a cattle-like farmhouse, where abundant hospitality and interesting stories of olden time filled out an hour. This was formerly a a great lumber district, a land of adventure and enterprise and heroic toil. The way they shot the great logs down the mountains, ran them market, was exciting and required both skill and courage. But the mountains are now unrobed, and sheep and cattle graze on their rugged steeps. Along the crooked streams the railroad winds and the motor snorts. But the children and grandchildren of the and hosts of youth with immense capacity for improvement are found. There is no limit to Lord, and believing that the word of God is the possibilities before these boys and girls. They are the legitimate constituency of Keuka College, and it sets my soul on fire to travel among them and forecast their possible future as they are led up the way of mental growth.

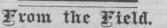
There are ever so many little Free Baptist churches in this large district, and the fingers | and ye shall have them." The young people of the great coal roads reach them at near- were first in the field, pledging themselves to ly every point and connect them closely of a host the near future will bring. The new life which is now stirring and increasing the churches is a sign of grand things to come.

day afternoon and evening were devoted to said, makes a present of some Baptist paper the Advocates of Christian Fidelity and the to nearly every couple whom he marries, seted to allow a stated session to convene Guild. There was a large attendance of ting the susceptible couple off in the direction in any but the third year from the pre- young people, and much interest was shown of his church. He is " no fool "; he knows what he is about! Thanksgiving is coming, Resolutions pledging support to THE MORN. and Christmas, and birthdays, when costly ING STAR were adopted by rising vote. Res. and often useless presents are given. Why olutions were also adopted on the temper. not a present of the STAR to every married ance question, the school question, and son and daughter? Why not do as the Bapthe Sabbath question; and The Bos- list pastor-make the STAR a missionary? I know of no branch of our work which would yield better results.

I have no prophecy of extinction for our denomination. It will live and prosper right on after I have ceased to care, labor, and pray for it. But it cannot prosper, nor always live, against the competition of the sects, unless it shall know and love itself, its mission, and its instrumentalities. The world tends more and more to great things, and the smaller bodies must swell their ranks, must make noise and do work in keeping with the times, or be overrun by the consolidated forces rushing to the contest and the decisive victory. Let us as a people appreciate our strength, our acknowledged and admired character, our opportunity, and rise up in force and go forward to success. Sometimes soldiers, workers, must not await organization and red tape, but shoulder arms buried with Christ in baptism, and others are ter. and go. How many will, and at once? The motto : The " STAR " SUBSCRIPTION SWELLED TO TEN THOUSAND St least! O. E. BAKER. Lincoln, Neb.

THE PRESENT NEED.

The response to the urgent call for benevolent funds has been gratifying, but the need has not yet been fully met. Please relieve the financial distress of the treasurer by remitting at once, and be sure and not forget the third column for the theological students.



[13] Will pastors and others send promptly brief news communications for this department? Writ-plainly and on only one side of the paper. The names of writers must be given, though not necessarily for publication. Matter should reach this office not late er than Monday forenoon in order to insure inser-tion in the next issue. Communications will be con-densed only so far as space and propriety may re-quire.]

NEW ENGLAND.

Maine.

TOPSHAM.-Bro. Chas. Goud, the church clerk, writes: "A few months ago, it came to pass that the members of the Free Baptist church and society in Topsham, like Joash of old, were minded to repair the house of the true, and his promises will never fail, if the conditions are fulfilled, we set about the work, resting on the promises, 'If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.' 'There fore I say unto you, what things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them,

with Keuka Park; so that crowds come to ing up the rear with a good support; all led by raise \$200 on the start, the older ones bringthe Assembly from the region, and many stu- Rev. W. M. Davis, our beloved young pastor, dents already attend the college,-a first-fruit filled with zeal and ardor for the work, which has been carried to completion in a most commendable way by the committee chosen for the work and by a corps of willing workers The leaven is working; I cannot tell how from among the people. The work has been ers have publicly signified their intention to

Hanscom and Miss Brown; after which the audience repaired to the schoolhouse, where a dies. Proceeds of the evening, \$18.30."

MADISON.-Rev. C. G. Mosher baptized seven persons, converts of the past few weeks, Sunday, Oct. 25. Others will soon follow in the same ordinance. Nearly every meeting is made joyous by souls seeking the Saviour. We are glad to note that all of these recent ! converts are composed of the right material to make strong workers in the cause of Christ." ROCKLAND .- The members of the church and parish made their pastor, Robert L. Duston, a donation visit on the evening of Oct. 27. presenting him with over \$40 in money. The young people have recently supplied the news of the church with "Spiritual Songs." The pastor preached the first sermon of his second year with this people Nov. 1. "A good union feeling prevails in the church, and we look forward confidently for a good degree of spiritual prosperity the coming year."

DANFORTH .- " Rev. J. N. Noble came to the assistance of the pastor of the church nearly two weeks ago, and as a result of his labors a number have commenced a Christian life, while others have been reclaimed from their backslidings. Last Sabbath seven were expected to go forward soon. His labors have been greatly appreciated, and the pastor and church greatly encouraged." From Rev Thomas Kinney.

New Hampshire.

BOW LAKE .- "There is a precious revival in progress in the Daniells neighborhood. Several heads of families, with some young people, have come over on the Lord's side. Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, several new voices were heard in meeting for the first time." From Rev. M. A. Quimby.

BARRINGTON.-The A. C. F. society is growing. It was organized three months ago with five active and four associate members. It has now thirteen active and four associate members. Some of the former associates be. came active, and new associates came in to take their places.

NEW DURHAM .-. "Mrs. Annie Wentworth, in ten days, raised the money (\$100) for a new organ, and it is now placed in the church instead of the old one which had become rather antiquated, or asthmatic from much use."

CANDIA .- The Rockingham Quarterly Meeting, in its October session with the church in Candia, Rev. A. M. Freeman, pastor, left a good influence and spirit. In the evening meeting following the close of the session, seven rose for prayers. Rev's Lowell, Tucker, and Anderson, who remained over, were present, and did a good service in that meeting. The meetings are continued, and so does the revival interest continue. Over twenty have already expressed a desire to be for Christ, Some of these are now praising God. "Bro. Anderson remains with us, and is working valiantly in helping on this work. Others are under deep conviction. May the Lord help them."

NEW HAMPTON .--- "There has been no special religious interest with us of late, though there have been indications of good in many of our meetings. Nine of our young people, who have commenced the Christian life at different times, were baptized Oct. 18, and united with the church. Since the baptism, two othmany have introduced themselves to me on to build on a projection in the rear of the pul- begin the new life." From Rev. C. E. Blake. church are about to be erected.

ber of the First church. The larger number also of the teachers and officers of the Sundayschool have been members of the same church. bountiful supper had been provided by the la- Other good workers, members of other churches, have assisted in the work. The Sun day-school itself for several years has been connected with the R. I. Free Baptist Sundayschool Association A woman's missionary society and a children's mission band have also been doing efficient service. A few weeks ago, the members and workers in the mission Woted unanimously to come under the direction and care of the First Free Baptist church, and thus be connected with the First Free denomination. At the last covenant-meeting of the church, their request was heartily granted, and they were thus received. They own, free from incumbrance, a lot of land and a pleasant chapel, which are to be made over to the church, and all come under one management. This is a step forward, it is hoped, for both mission and church. The chapel is located in a rapidly growing portion of the city about a mile from the church. The pastor began a series of Sunday evening lectures at the church Nov. 1, on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." They are attended by congregations that fill the church, extra seats being brought in. There is a good religious interest in all the work, and good things are expected this win-

MIDDLE STATES. New York.

BUFFALO .- The pastor of the First church recently baptized five. Three also joined by letter. The congregations are increasing and others coming in to take the places made vacant by the formation of the Second church and by removals. The Second church is growing. Three confessed Christ on Sunday night. The brethren are full of hope.

WEST CONCORD.-Rev. J. K. Griffis of Buffalo has been holding meetings here. Several are reclaimed and others converted. A pastor is greatly needed.

SPRINGVILLE .- " The people of the church have joined heartily in the effort made in the town to elect a no-license commissioner. The church, while not the largest in the village, is a leader in all good causes."

DALE .- The church recently had a harvest missionary gathering. A large display of fruits, vegetables, cereals, etc., was made in the basement. In the afternoon, General Sec-

retary Vincent spoke, and at the close a missionary society was organized with about twenty members. This number will be doubled. In the evening a concert was given, the proceeds to go for missions. "Brother Briggs is a very successful pastor and a 'red-hot' missionary. The church gives promise of large things for the Master."

FAIRPORT .- " The parsonage erected last summer has just been nicely painted. It is

now complete in every respect,-a very fine house. A new house of worship is essential to the life of this church, and the work of raising funds for one is begun. This is a crisis in the history of the church. May God stir up the people to stand by the pastor in his noble efforts !

has been nicely decorated by stencil work executed by the pastor, Rev. C. P. Baker. Bro. Raker was ordained in September. He is a live man, and has his heart in the work."

MARILLA. - Eight new horse sheds have been recently built, and new steps to the

THE WEST. Iowa.

Rev. N. W. Bixby writes: " Sunday, Oct. 18, I preached at the Hassett schoolhouse in the Howard Center township. Here I met Brother Laban Hassett, formerly from Attica, N.Y. For several years after 1835, when I first met him, he taught school in Varysburgh and Portageville. He came to Iowa in 1856 and settled in Howard County. He was a practical surveyor and continued in the work till last Apr.I. He is now past eighty years of age. His companion and several children have passed on before him, while he enjoys a Christian home with the family of his son. Here I found THE MORNING STAR, Missionary Helper, Myrtle, Senior Quarterly, and Butler's Commentary. Brother Hassett said there were many Free Baptists in sentiment in that part of the county that never yet had heard a F. Baptist sermon. They are longing for church privileges of their own denomination. In our visit we seemed to live over again the days of the past when those heralds of the cross were blowing the trumpet in Zion,-Rollins, Whitcher, Blackmar, Jenkins, and Davis. 'How beautiful upon the mountains,' etc."

. Indiana.

SPARTA .- Rev. D. A. Tucker is "just home (at Millhousen) after one week's meeting with the Sparta church. The church was much revived and quickened. Quite a number expressed desire to become Christians and live a better life. Three made a profession and are candidates for baptism. Rev. F.S. Boldrey is the pastor of the Sparta church. He could not be present, as he is teaching school."

Kentucky.

From Rev. M. A. Jones at Henderson: "I wish to make my report through the STAR for this quarter as missionary in the bounds of the Kentucky Yearly Meeting. I closed my pastoral work at Terre Haute the third Sunday in August and met the Sunday-school Convention at Corydon, which was a grand EAST PENFIELD .- "The inside of the church success. I found the church in a prosperous condition. The Raleigh church seems to be much revived under the labors of Rev. J. Berry. The Henderson church was not doing any thing. They are waiting for some preacher to come and help them. I found the Shawneetown church moving along very well with some interest in Sunday-school. I went from

ARTHUR GIVEN, Treas.



			 A state of the second se Second second second second second sec
n- \$5.00	\$5.00		Waupun Q M Coldren Ch Wrightstown Q
a 13.00	an a sea An an		Honey Creek O M
g	a ministra		Ch Wayne Coldren W M S Boltonville Co dren
to er 5.00			Ch Roseedale Coldren W M Aux Fairwa Coldren
15.32	*4.49	\$2.65	Ch Greenbush Coldren Ch Big Bend Coldrea
\$119.35 mont.	\$54.52	\$25.07	W M S Grand Prat Coldren Mrs E A Dewey C
#5.00 n 5.00 e-	1. 1.	1	dren's Work Miss Isadore Mun
2.00	\$8.00		Coldren's Work Charles Vanderwall Coldren's Work
6.60 3.60	3.60	1.80	Mrs Chas Vanderwall Coldren's Work
\$22.20 achusetts	\$11.60	\$1.80	E Hu'ce Coldren's Wo Mr Stoffer Winneba
12.50 8			City Bal Sch Mrs Platts Wioneba City Bal Sch
d 10.00			Mr Latimer Winneba City Bal - en
5.00 S d			Mr Baxter Winneba City Bal Sch Mr W D Fuller Winne
ir 15.00	and the second		go City Bal Sch Mr and Mrs Bassfo
8.96 1.31 8-	\$3 96 1,31	\$1.99 .65	Winnebago City I Sch Mrs Juli B iley Winn
1 5.00			Mrs Juli B iley Winn bago City Bal Sch F, Radcliff Winneba
e 1 12.00			City Bal Sch V O and A A Weir W nebago City Bal Sc
ge 1.20	1.20	.60	bago City Bal Sch
n 10.00 n 5.00			Samuel Corey Winnel City Bal Sch Miss Lydia Windsor W
7- 10,00			nebago City Bal Sc Mrs Julia Seekins E L coln
3 26 50.00 2.90	8.26	1.88	Total
n 5.00		1	Min Mrs Olivia Rogers La
w- 25.00	5.00		City Hennepin Q M
5.00 6.01	4.31	2.17	Mrs Polly Robinson A1 ka
n 5.00			Total
.30 13 05			W M S Nemaha Riv Q M
\$206.49 Island.	\$19.04	\$7.29	Salem Y M Bal Sch Mrs Sears Salem Bal S Mrs Curtis Salem Bal S
\$1.94 16.52	\$16.52	\$8.25	Mrs Slayton Salem I Sch Mrs H D Cooley Frie
5.20 1 .80	5 20 .80	2.60 .40	Per Fund Ch Lincoln
$12.00 \\ 5.20 \\ 20.00$	12.00 5.20 \cdot 20.00	6 00 2.60 10.00	Total
st	•	5.00	Col Sioux Falls Bal Sc
4.00 2.40 	2.70 2 40 10.00	1.20	Will Carey Sioux Fa Bal Sch Mrs Rowland Sloux Fa
2.16	2.16 \$76.98	1.08 \$42.13	Bal Sch Miss L Darling Sio
Fork. \$6.00		\$ \$2.10	Falls Bai Sch J Baomister Sioux Fa Bai Sch
4.50 r-			Total
10.00 t- 2 00			Misco Col Sedalia Mo Bal Sch Col Anniversaries
3.00		asti-s	A C F Acresville N Stiles
r .50 2,21		and and	Mrs Belle Ripley Sibl Iowa Bal Sch Rhoda W Loomis Ric
\$28.71			Col Oneida Kan I
ylvania. e			W M S Ontario Cana Bal Sch
\$0.55 W 0.71 -			Mr and Mrs Ira C talba Shedden Ont Bal S
9.79			Total
\$11.05 hio.			Per Fund B 8 Fund
\$7.20 4.16 .50	\$0.50	-	Lyndon Institute Fund
\$11.86	\$0.50		Total
\$70.00			Aggregate Boston Mass Non
5.00 9.00 4.50		\$1.50	Boston, Mass., Nov.
2.10	S. 31 .		H A:





CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS Containing new Car

The CHRIST of BETHLEHEM. A Beautiful New By J. E. HALL. structive Responsive Service Interspersed with New and Appropriate Carols. Price, 5 cents a single copy. **OTHER** SERVICES of the same character and at the same price, are "Gold, Frankincense and Myrth," "Christmas Joy Bells," "Good Will to Men," "Noel," and " Peace on Earth."

"Good Will to Men," "Nocl, " and " Peace on Earth." A CHRISTMAS VISION - A NEW CANTATA By OLLBurnham & G.F.Root, well-known writers is sure to meet with a cordial reception. This new work is the pret-JL. Burnham & G.F. ROUE. This new work is the pret-and most entertaining they have produced thus far, e, 30 cents a single copy. OTHER OANTATAS for Christmas Season are "One Christmas Eve," "Santa Claus o.," "The New Santa Claus," "Catching Kriss Kringle," ige santa Claus," "Santa Claus Mistake," and "The Effect Christmas." Price of each, 30 cents per single copy.

THE WONDERFUL STORY Relates in verse, scrip By M. B. Brooks & G. F. Root, the principal events of Christ's life on earth. Benutiful and instructive. Price, so cent simple were set of the set of the

BETHLEHEM. A Cantata for Adults only (no child-ber when a cannot fail to please when **F. Root.** ever rendered. Price, so cts a single copy of "Musical Visitor" for Choirs.

The JOHN CHURCH CO., Cincinnati, O. Reot & Sons Music Co., Soo Wabash Ave., Chicago. The John Church Co. 13 E. 16th St., New York.

TRACT SOCIETY'S

NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS.

Mailed postpaid on receipt of price.

BRIGHTER THAN THE SUN. A Life of Christ. By J. R. Macduff, D. D. 446 pp. 810. Cloth-\$1.50. Exceedingly clear; his picturesque descrip-tions have a rare attraction for both young and old.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS IN PEN AND PEN-CIL. An elegant gift book, in ar istic bindir g, half white cloth, full glit. 80 pp. 4to. \$1. Contains many beautiful engravings, illustrating gens of thought from K merson, Longfellow, Browning, Ten-nyaon, etc.

AGNES GIBERNE'S SCIENTIFIC SERIES.

the set in a box, \$6. "Miss Giberne is both a skilled story-writer and a writer of accurate books of popular science, and in these bright books she combines both characters." -Sunday-School Times.

SUNNY HOURS. By Mrs. M. D. Brine. A hand-some 4to volume, profusely illustrated. 254 pp. 31. DAPHNIC 18ALLAS. By Elmer Lynde. 12 illus-trations. 268 pp. 12mo Cloth, 31.

trations. 268 pp. 12mo Cloin, \$1. THE SWALLOW STORIES. 12 16mo vols., in a box. Large type and new illustrations. \$3.

A box. Large type and new illustrations. \$3. APPLES OF GOLD for 1891. Four colored pictures and 200 other illustrations. Quarto. 50 cts. THE FAMILY CHRISTIAN ALMANAC for 1892. 10 cents. \$1 per dozen; \$7 per hun-

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. 150 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK, and

304 FOURTH AVE. NEW YORK.

Benevolen				
Receipts fo		er.		
Ma	ine.			
and the second	F. M.	н. м.	Ed. Soc.	Kas.
Ch Cape Elizabeth	\$6.92		\$4.42	
Ch Gray	2.00		1.00	
Ch Lewiston Main St	10.85		5.20	
Ch Limerick	8.06		.62	
Ch Brunswick Village	10.00		1.50	
Mr. H B Bisbes Sumner	4.00			
A Widow's Offering	1.00		2月23日前前日1月1日	
A C F Dexter Stiles	5.00		and the second	
Ch Lyman	2.00			
Ch Litchfield Plains	8.00		Statute Filler	
Ch Bowdoinham Ridge	1.65	\$1.65	.81	
Ch Bowdoinham Ridge				
Dr. Bacheler and his	a There is the		100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	
The labor of the l	0 00			
W M S Bawdoinhan	0		Martin St. S. C.	
Ridge Dr Bachele	P			
and his Bible Sch	13.00			
S S Bowdoinham Ridge				
Stilles in memory o			Contract of the second	
Edith	8.00			265
Waterville Q M	4.50		2.20	
Friends of the Cause	1.50			58 .
	.38	38	.18	
S S Oakland	1.00	00	.10	
Mite Freeport	5.00	8.00	2.00	13.5
Ch S L mington	8.05	0.00	2.00	
Ch W Peru		1.58	.75	886.
Ch W Leban n	1.53	1.00	.10	
The " Late Tar iers " a	10.01			
Ocean Park	18.31	1 70	1.89	
Ch W Lebanon	1.78	1.78	1.89	
Ch Orr's Island	1.50	0.00	1.00	
A C F Auburn Stiles S C E Portland Stiles	11.60	8.60	1.80	
S C E Portland Silles	18.75		Stand of the State	l
ACFW Gardiner	7.00			
Ch Lewiston Main St	141.56		111144	
the second second second second		412.04	401.07	
Total	\$289.26	\$11.94	\$21.87	
New He	ampshire	8.		32
" Ropes " Portsmouth	\$5.00			
Ch Epsom	11.00	\$11.00	\$5.00	1
'Ch Sutton	15.80		States and States	1.16
Aux Mission Soc	7.70			37.3
Ch New Hampton	7.00		The Participation	1. Al
Ch Danville	1.00	10.00	5.00	(Arra)
Ch Franconia	.89	.89	.45	100
Lishon O M	6.14	5.14	2.57	
Lisbon Q M		10.00	5.00	1
Ch Pittsfield	10 00	8.00	4.00	
Ch 1st Belmont	18.00	0.00	9.00	1.03.2

are

fith.

nest

hich

ions

e of

osed

resk

f. Z.

eld.

loag

red

ith

of

me

. J.

1. 1,

the

ized

this

bors

uch

fest.

the

live

lace

stor.

lain

etter

fort

e in-

ned

dby

tted

our . H.

ifty

out ree

rivi-

l to e in

was

ser-

orty has

an-

at I

leet

ile

and

lew

or a

ce.'

this

ome

any

The But

the

m

ad-

sed

-01-

ted

ou

wo

art,

ng-

the

At

ge.

the - a

ut,

ant

gh,

up-600

the

its.

es,

an

er-

ere

et.

in

iet

28,

56

Houng Deople.

366

This department is especially devoted to the work of the marious organizations of the young people among the churches. Its object is to help these societies in every good undertaking, and to communicate information con-cerning their aims and work. Our friends, both young and old, are invited to co-operate with us in all practicable mays to make this department in the highest degree in-terssing and profilable.

May they have rich blessings this year.

mission interest, and the glory of God? If so,

Don't forget the \$3,000 mark for Foreign

In the work,

IN VERMONT.

The young people's society connected with

the Middlesex church was organized over a

year ago with fourteen members. This

church is small in numbers, but the opportuni-

ties for work are many. Here, nestled among the

hills, they have tolled on patiently with very

has been in their hearts and lives rather than

in numbers. They, although a C. E. society,

have eagerly taken up the A. C. F. work,

and, best of all, they have adopted our A. C.

F. missionary. Many of our young people

would gladly make an organized effort for

Christ if they could have a little encourage-

The great need of our young people's sccie-

ties in Vermont is a better representation in,

and more recognition from our Quarterly

Meetings. The Sabbath-schools very properly

have a place in the effort made by the Quar-

terly Meetings; but our young people's socie-

ties are, or ought to be, a recognized factor in

church extension, and as such should claim

this additional bond of union and Christian

IN RHODE ISLAND.

was held at the First Free Baptist church,

The visiting young people were received by

the social committee of the society connected

with the church, in the vestry, before the exer-

cises commenced. There was a praise service

led by Fred. W. H. Cheek; a few words of

welcome by the pastor; remarks on the topic,

"How can the Christian Endeavor Society do

more and better work for Christ and the

Church," by several of the pastors of the city,

and an address by Rev. E. G. Porter of Mas-

sachusetts, "Walks and Talks with Reaners in

travel, and in that time visited many mission

stations in the far East. His words were most

Shaw, president of the Union, and a member

Pawtucket, Wednesday evening, Nov. 4.

The annual meeting of the Christian En-

H. W. CUMMINGS.

PAWTUCKET, NOV. 5.

sympathy with this older organization.

FRED A. YOUNG.

ranks of God.

jingle of the dollars?

ment and direction.

write me.

" Loving words will cost but little, Journeying up the hill of life; But they make the weak and weary Stronger, braver, for the strife. Do you count them only trifles? What on earth are sun and rain? Never was a kind word wasted, Never was one said in vain."

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they for the good of your society, the increase in shall see God."

We hope, next week, to be able to announce State correspondents, for this department, in Iowa and Indiana.

Bro. H. W. Cummings succeeds Prof. W. L. Nickerson as our correspondent for the young people's societies in Vermont. Bro. Cummings's address is Waterbury Center. We trust he will be aided in his correspondence by the officers and members of the various Green Mountain societies.

Our constant prayer and hope touching this department of the STAR is that it may help directly and much (1) to consolidate our "young people's movement," bringing together into practical and effective unity all societies of whatever local names, and (2) to make the young people's work tributary to that of the church in all things. We are very glad to receive, in connection with the report of the Minnesota Union Convention, such a word as the following : "The convention has been a grand success. A perfect union in every sense of the word-a union of heart and hand, C. E. and A. C. F. no more divided, but united in a cemented bond of fellowship!" Amen and amen!

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. IN MASSACHUSETTS.

LOWELL, MASS., Nov. 2.

At the Massachusetts Association of Free Baptists, held in Boston with the Shawmut deavor Union of Pawtucket and Central Falls Ave. church, the afternoon and evening of Oct. 22 were given to the A. C. F. societies. Edwin B. Dow, vice-president for Massachusetts, presided. Rev. George N. Howard led a praise and prayer service, which was very spirited and much enjoyed by all. Rev. A. L. Gerrish delivered an admirable address entitled, "Every A. C. F. Should Know and Share in the General Enterprises of our Denomination." A State organization was planned, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

The evening service was commenced by Mr. Arthur G. McLean of Boston, who conducted the field. Mr. Porter spent two years in foreign a praise service. Mr. C. A. Pearce, president of the Boston A. C. F. society, then gave a warm address of welcome. Miss Lillian A. interesting and instructive. Rev. Geo. J. Bloom-Tourtillotte read an original poem of welcome. field was elected president for the ensuing year. Mr. E. B. Dow urged all the members to re- The exercises were conducted by Bro. Geo. E. newed energy the coming year, and to have for our motto "For Others." The reports of the Free Baptist society. The church was from local societies followed. Extracts from beautifully decorated with cut flowers and correspondent. Resolutions were passed in of the young men. sympathy with the Worcester church, and some societies thought that they wou'd double their previous subscriptions. The report of the State secretary, Robert B. Tucker, was very interesting. Mr. Clinton P. Russell read a valuable paper on "Adorning Our Lives." Solos were sung by Mr. C. A. Pearce and Nettle F. Oliver of Chelsea. Miss Susle H. Stimson read a paper upon "Service." Miss Lizzie Whitmore read a paper on "The Guild." Rev. E. P. Moulton's address, owing to the laleness of the hour, was left over until the next meeting. EUGENE G. RUSSELL.

bers at the beginning have become active mem- UNION PRAYER-MEETING TOPIC. bers. God bless them! Perfect harmony ex-THE BLESSING OF PRAYER FOR SOUL-CULTURE. ists between the society and the church. The Topic for Nov. 15.

good pastor says, "The influence of this A. C. REFERENCES.—P. 25; 41: 4; 51; 66: 16-20; 121; 139: 23, 24; Matt. 6: 9-13; Luke 11: 13; Acts 1: 13, 14; Eph. 3: 14-21; Heb. 4: 14-16; F. is especially promising of good to its members, to the church, and to the community." Jas. 4: 3; 1 John 5: 14.

The wicked ask (Job 21: 15), "What What are your desires for the young people is the Almighty that we should serve. in your community who are not Christians, is him? And what profit should we have a question I desire all of our active members to consider. Can you go to your Saviour daily if we pray unto him? "Every poor and say that you have " carefully imitated him sinner who has prayed to God with a in the conversion of others?" O my dear felsincere desire to live a holy life has low-workers, think on these things. Let us found the greatest profit, even the salwork and pray for many new recruits in the vation of his soul. "Him that cometh unto me," Christ says, "I will in no-Can I ald in your work? Can you use me

wise cast out." Who of us has not received great

spiritual strength in answer to prayer? When we first believed we did not know Missions. It is coming!' Can't you hear the all our defects, and we do not now. But, as we pray, Christ shows us our weaknesses and helps us so far as we trust him. Are any of, us sometimes impatient or unkind or peevish or selfish, let us ask Christ to help us overcome these faults. He will do it. We should not be satisfied with present attainments. We may reach for better things. We may know more of the love of God and the sanclittle increase in membership. The increase tifying influence of the Holy Spirit. Have any of us the bad habit of tardiness in attending the prayer-meeting, or that of inactivity while there, let us pray God to help us overcome these habits. Are any of us disagreeable in our homes, let us ask the Saviour to make us gentle and amiable. Are we apt to become discouraged in well-doing, let us ask our Lord for strength to persevere. When we pray for spiritual blessings we need to take care that our prayers are not merely verbal. They should come from the heart and express a felt want. May our constant prayer be:

'Take, as Thy throne and altar, this poor heart; O teach me how to love; O help me to obey !' G. B. HOPKINS.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONVENTION

In the Bowdoin Quarterly Meeting (Maine) all the young people's societies are A. C. F. These, through their representatives, numberconvention Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1891, with the North St. Free Baptist Church at Bath.

Methods of conducting meetings, of interesting younger members, of making associate members into active members, and of extending the general usefulness of the societies, were discussed. The addresses were largely upon the subject of missions, both Foreign and Home; for Home Missions were not forgotten. Obligations of young people in the Sunday-school, in neighborhood meetings, in securing recruits for the ministry and work at home and abroad, and in supporting laborers in both lands, were also emphasized. The opportunities at hand in our day and in our denomination were dwelt upon. The two addresses of Miss Perkins, in the afternoon and evening, were especially stimulating and these will appear later in letters from your potted plants under the direction of several inspiring, laying clear and intelligent stress J. B. JORDAN. upon love to our denomination, devotion to

have its influence in moving the multitude. | in the closet and remained untouched. flocks, must feel the effect of such prayers! Wednesday morning a prayer service was led by Miss S. O. Blake of Minneapolis. It was a source of strength to all present. A business session followed. President Burgess in a neat little speech mapped out the work before the convention, and the reports of committees were taken up for discussion. A paper by Mr. Caldwell of Sloux Falls, on "How to Hold our Young People." was well received. It has been decided by the Convention to either publish the proceedings and papers of the meeting as a supplement to the Free Baptist, or in pamphlet form. A paper

by Miss A. D. Sharp of Minneapolis, on 'The Relation of our Young People to Missions," gave some facts that we must quote here. "In the State of Minnesota, so far as reported, there are 14 societies with a total active membership of 365. The amount of money raised for all purposes is \$191.11about 55 cents per year for each member. If the 365 active members in Minnesota alone pledged themselves to give 5 cents per week, we would have raised at the end of the year \$917.80, which is a total not to be despised." Mrs. F. L. Durgin concluded the morning session with an address founded on 2 Cor. 3:18. Developing the image of Christ on our hearts being the burden of the address, the speaker said there are two ways by which this image is not developed. One of these is by scrutinizing the faults of others, and the

other is in a melancholy review of our own. "A Model President," by Rev. E. Spafford. brought out a great many good points. A president of a young people's society should be a natural leader, a consecrated leader. The soclety will not go faster nor aim higher than its leader. Lastly, he emphasized that when the right president is found he should not be changed any oftener than the pastor is changed. and in many cases not so often; for the young people's president should "Hold the Fort' during a change of pastorates. In the discussion that followed, a president was likened unto sauerkraut. "In two respects, at least," said the speaker, "a model president is like mother needs you." sauerkraut: the older he gets and the more he works, the better and stronger he be-

Miss Shirley H. Smith presented a paper dealing with the subject of amusements, and defined the attitude we as young people should take respecting them. She said, "In our social gatherings and in our individual choices of amusements we should seek to shun every thing which has in it the slightest taint of wrong, and avoid even the appearance of evil. If you must have games, let them be of possible, beneficial in their effect rather than irrelevantly. merely amusing." COR.

THE LATE PRIMROSE. BY LINDA SCHERMERHORN HIBNER.

The year is growing old, I said, Though skies are perfect overhead. Dame Nature's garb grows sober The Summer's green, erst changed to gold, Is growing tarnished, faded, old: Dull tinting has October.

The may flowers died long since, I said, The summer blossoms, too, are dead; The gentian and the aster, The sunflower and the goldenrod, That clung but lately to the sod, Relentless frosts o'ermaster.

In other clime than this, I said, The trees their bright-hued carpets spread, And flaunt their banners gloriocs; While nuts and fruits a bounteous yield

"If you are perfectly willing, Hiram, The cowboy on yonder plains, herding his It seemed impossible that the spoon had I would like to have a Thanksgiving been mislaid beyond discovery in that party next week," said she, as the pair well-ordered house; so the mystery sat at the supper table. "You know only deepened as the days went by, and our own folks are all far away now. the search of mistress and maid proved and I would like to have Katy's mother unsuccessful. and all her family spend the day with Of course, Farmer Weatherly had us."

been duly informed of the painful loss "All right, mother. I'll do any thing when he came in to dinner, and had ex- in the world to help along; you know I pressed great astonishment that the like lots of young folks around," corsearch for it had so far been unre- dially responded Mr. Weatherly.

The next few days were busy ones in warded. "Well, well, mother, don't look so the farmhouse. Cake and pies innuworried. I guess it will turn up some- merable were compounded and baked. where pretty soon," he placidly re- The whole house was redolent of fruit marked, as he settled himself comfort- and spices.

ably for an after-dinner nap. "I'll bake the chicken-pie and roast Her good husband's serenity under the spare-rib the day before, so as to all circumstances was just the least bit make the work easier on Thursday," aggravating to Mrs. Weatherly at times ; said the mistress as she put the finishing so now she looked decidedly irritated as touches to an enormous turkey just deshe left the room with the remark, "It posited on the kitchen table.

may 'turn up somewhere'; but it isn't Who that has ever sat down to a in this house. I am sure of that; and Thanksgiving dinner table in a New Katy was the one who saw it last. I England farmhouse needs any descripam sure of that, too." Then the good tion of the toothsome viands thereon woman actually turned crimson at the displayed in lavish abundance?

thought that suddenly forced itself into Mr. Weatherly had brought the widow her mind. A few evenings later, when Katy re- pang at an early hour, and now sat

the farm for a few days."

turned from the post-office, she asked beaming on the company from the foot Mrs. Weatherly's permission to go home of the table.

for a week or so. Her home was in the Pink-cheeked Katy was prettier and next town; and she said, "Mother sweeter than ever, he thought, as the wasn't feeling very well, and has writ- eating and merry talk went on. ten to ask if I couldn't be spared from Of course she had been told of the dis-

covery of the spoon, and just now Katy flushed a little as she made this thought to ask how it happened to be

and her family of six in his roomy old

"Why," said Mrs. Weatherly, "one taste good with our cream biscuits; so. She had on a very handsome breast the pig was in my flower bed. It startpin," added Mrs. Weatherly, rather led me so that the spoon dropped into the jar; and in the excitement of getting Do, Hiram, help the folks to some more "She looked uncommonly well to-day, turkey," she added rather confusedly.

While they were doing up the dinner Weatherly that she "expected to be

ment, sank into the nearest chair. | suddenly. He wrote me that he should

very commonplace request; and Mrs. found in the jar of preserves. Weatherly replied gravely, "Certainly; you can go for a week or more if your night I thought some damsons would During the following week Mrs. thinking they would probably need stir-Weatherly had occasion to drive over ring from the bottom, I took the longto the town where Katy lived. In the handled skimmer to do it with; and of evening, as she sat knitting by her hus- course the first thing I brought up was band's side, she casually remarked, "I the spoon. I remembered instantly saw Katy in town to day, and told her how it got there. One day I had taken that I was getting on well with the the spoon and a china bowl to get some work, and that she might stay at home plums for supper; and just as I went to as long as her mother needed her. dip them up, Katy, you called out that

"Did she? I am glad if the girl can the pig out, and having to rest so long get a bit of finery now and then," re- afterwards, the whole thing went clean sponded Mr. Weatherly. "Katy is one out of my mind. Though how it could of the best girls living, and as pretty as have done so is more than I can tell. she is gool."

I thought," said his wite with a sigh; though why she sighed just then no one work, Katy shyly confided to Mrs. but herself could have told.

Another week went by. Farmer married in the spring." Weatherly had just opened his weekly "Ike is a brakeman on the cars now, paper, and was deep in the perusal of and in April expects to be promoted an article on the cultivation of celery, to the conductor's place. He doesn't when his wife burst into the room, and, get off very often, and it was partly to half breathless with haste and excite- see him that I wanted to go home so

comes."

AT BATH.

ing nearly three hundred, held an all day's the highest, purest character, and, so far as

IN THE OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA YEARLY MEETING.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31. Bro. E. V. Gardner, pastor of the Austinburg and Lenox churches, has returned to Hillsdale to continue his studies. This removes from our circle one of our active young men. This is a loss to our societies, but a gain in the end; for when he returns it will be with still more power in the work. Also our Bro. Ashley, of the Cleveland Quarterly Meeting, son of Rev. John Ashley, who has been a very enthusiastic and valuable worker, has entered upon college work.

Still the work moves on, though as yet not as rapidly as we could wish. There is room for good work among our young people here, and we trust that the movement may impress its value upon the mind of every pastor, and every earnest layman as well.

The writer would like to emphasize the request that the secretary of each society in the Yearly Meeting should report to him the present condition of the work, and any items of interest.

The Endeavor Society of the First Church in Cleveland is prospering and doing good work for the Master.

Among some of our societies the question is being asked as to whether the weekly meeting should be held on Sunday evening or some other evening. Bite of experience from other sections would be welcomed.

J. A. COLE.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

LACONIA, N. H.

Not your own but Christ's. This has been suggested by an A. C. F. of Manchester as the motto of the young people of New Hampshire this year. The following words come with it:

"It implies much. As His, we are to do what he says do, go where he says go, and be what he most desires us to be. We are to count nothing ours, only as subject to his con-trol. If it is the \$3,000 he is asking of us for The "mission committee" hold meetings missions, what right have we to withhold or say him nay? Has he any less a claim to our money than to our time and our talents? Then, too, 'Not your own but Christ's' seems to say the services rendered and the sacrifices made are not to be made for your own sakes, but Christ's; not for your own honor and glory, but his: for he said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.""

What a grand motto to carry with us, dear workers, all through the coming days; in our little duties as well as our great ones. All for him.

Good report comes from one of our societies in reply to our request a few weeks ago. Danville reports a thriving and progressive A. C. F. society. Some who were associate mem-



I wish that the societies would correspond with me and keep me better posted in regard to their work.

A large society was recently organized at Gobleville. The young people at this place have been at work for some time raising funds to build a parlor adjoining the church. They succeeded in getting a very neat room completed a short time since, and immediately organized a large A. C. F. society. Some of our societies have a tendency to

adopt our name but not all of the spirit of our work. I mean by this that, while they delight to be called A. C. F., they do not follow all of the spiritual ideas which we endeavor to repre sent.

While developing the spiritual nature we might also assist the mental, but cannot make our meetings literary and develop the body as a whole.

The A. C. F. are not people of a single denominational idea, unless we consider that all denominational work is one idea; but we wish to make the best Christians possible of ourselves.

We look forward to the meeting of the State Association next week with anxiety. We hope to be able to make a good report after the meeting, and ask for prayers. Officers are to be elected, a final constitution is to be adopted, and we wish to do considerable towards raising the \$3,000.

May we not have your prayers that our plans will be successful. May we not have a good article by some one on "The A. C. F. not a Literary Society"? H. S. MYERS.

FROM LOCAL SOCIETIES.

IN SPENCER, IOWA.

FPENCER, IOWA, Oct. 27. Our Christian Endeavor society was organ-ized about three years ago, but none of us un-derstood much of Christian Endeavor principles and have made many mistakes, thereby gaining experience which is a help to us now. We number but fifteen resident active mem-bers and seven associate; but many from churches attend our meetings, so ge is about forty. We have just pla other the average is about forty. We have just placed three dozen copies of "Hymns New and Old" in the church for use in the various services. The "good literature committee" collect and distribute good reading matter. They have also sent over 200 pounds to the State prison. The "flower committee" gladden and brighten the church and many a sick room with flowers and Scripture verses.

The "temperance committee" take charge of the Sunday-evening meeting once in two every two months, and intend hereafter to rnate the systematic study of the Home and Foreign work. Twenty-six have pledged two cents per week for Foreign Missions. A deeper interest in mission work is being aroused

We are learning more and more to live always and in all ways "for Christ and the Church.

NELLIE C. GOODELL, Cor. Sec.

One great trouble in doing a mean action is that you are compelled to associate with yourself afterwards. If you could only have "nothing to do with a man who was guilty of such meanness " it would be a relief.

Nothing can be love which does not

our missionaries in India, and, above all, faithfulness to Christ.

The praver and praise services, protracted beyond the time originally provided in the program, were heipful and inspiring. The promptn ss and spirit of the young Advocates, from various places yet of one mind, must have been an acceptable offering to Him whose presence was felt throughout the day.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted concerning a larger, more Christ-like giving to benevolent causes, concerning prayer for and support of the ministry, concerning Our Dayspring and its extension, and concerning thanks to the railroad for courtesies, and to the friends of the North St. Church and their pastor. In the resolution on the Dayspring every secretary in the Quarterly Meeting was directed to act as agent in securing subscriptions.

The kindness of the Bath Advocates and of their pastor, Rev. H. F. Wood, shone forth in a multitude of ways. During the dinner and supper served tastefully and generously in the vestry, music was provided: and even the intervals while waiting for a late train were filled by Pastor Wood, assisted by Rev. Mr.

White, pastor of the Baptist church, with an exhibition of stereopticon views depicting scenes in Europe, and interesting comments from both clergymen, who had made a European pilgrimage together in brotherly love. The convention was a source of help, encouragement, strength, and enjoyment to all who attended. A. W. A. Cobb Divinity School, Oct. 30, 1891.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION IN MIN-NESOTA.

The Young People's Union of the Minne sota Yearly Meeting is an accomplished fact. The Convention summoned to meet in the chapel of Parker College, Winnebago City, Minn., was called to order by Mr. L. E. Page, chairman of the Yearly Meeting committee, at 2.30 P. M., the 27th ult. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. J. Hull of Sloux Falls, S. D. An address of welcome was made by Rev. G. A. Burgess, president of Parker College. The response was by L. E. Page of Minneapolis. He thanked President Burgess and those he represented for the cordial welcome received, in the house. and spoke of the various young people's movements of the Christian Ers. The announcement of committees and organizations followed. Fifty one delegates, representing fourteen societies of C. E. and A. C. F., were enrolled as charter members of the Union The following officers were elected : President, Rev. G. A. Burgess, Winnebago City; Vice- I thought it looked a little tarnished; Presidents, Mrs. F. L. Durgin, Winnebago City, Mr. L. E. Page, Minneapolis; Rec. Sec., Mr. G. C. Stillman, Minneapolis; Cor. Sec., Mr. L. E. Page, Minneapolis; Treas., Mrs. C. Committee, the officers as above and Rev. F. L. Hayes, Minneapolis, Rev. R. D. Fröst, Winne-

bago City, and A. B. Quimby, Winona. In the evening the college halls were packed to listen to an address by Rev. D. D. Mitchell deavor of the Advocates." The speaker emphasized personal work and full consecration as the only effectual way of bringing a lost world to the Saviour. The very fact, he said, that a million and a half young people in our land were assembling from week to week in

their respective places of worship, to pray as

Make every orchard, wood, and field, O'er biting frosts victorious.

But from these naked plains, I said. Full soon have youth and beauty fled, The year grows old and sober. Just then appeared a little maiden, Her hands with red rose berries laden,

The vintage of October. And what else have you, dear? I said, That spot of gold amid the red— An evening primrose, surely. Why, dear, 1 thought the flowers were dead!

Some sheltered spot this sunny head Has shielded most securely.

As fair a flower is this, I said, Whose sunny heart-dear little maid Was lent my own to lighten. My heart has too its sweet surprise, Its primrose 'neath October skies,

Its latter days to brighten. Fie on you, foolish one, I said, Who see but charms and glories dead. Be like this little maider Who, sailying forth 'neath autumn skies With heart athirst and eager eyes, Comes home with treasures laden.

THE LOST SPOON.

A THANKSGIVING STORY.

BY HELEN A. BUTLER.

from the depths of the china closet. "In the box on the lower shelf, where

Katy, who was washing dishes at the kitchen sink.

"Well, it isn't there, nor in the closet anywhere, as I can see;" and the mis- ly. tress of the house came out with a face of mingled surprise and alarm.

There were other spoons in the house, to be sure, both large and small, and in abundance; but this was the spoon of the family, having been a precious heirloom through three generations of and cherished above all other table ware

"Then some one has had it since I put it there," said Katy, as Mrs. Weatherly came into the kitchen. "The last time I washed it was last week. when we had the minister's folks to dinner. I remember it especially because

precious spoon gone."

she could, and many other nights; for, hunt as they might and did, no trace of

have found my silver spoon!"

"Sho, now! you don't say so!" re- added. sponded her husband; and he peered At this, Mrs. Weatherly turned quickover his glasses with such an incredu- ly around and gave the astonished Katy lous expression that his better half, in a resounding kiss. vexed impatience, waved the big spoon in front of his face.

"It does look like it, and no mistake,' good husband you deserve to have." said he, arousing to the importance of the occasion. "Where did you find it, was just going off to dream-land, his and what is that smeared all over it wakeful spouse gave him a gentle so ? "

ing his last question first. "How could ver spoon for a wedding present!" it help being smeared when I found it at the very bottom of my jar of plum preserves?" and to her placid husband's unbounded astonishment, not to Boston was endeavoring to sell a cussay dismay, she burst into a perfect tomer some goods. He had a quantity storm of tears.

good man. "You mustn't let yourself take them. When the goods had been get so worked up. I should think you'd examined and the bargain was about to "Where have you put the large laugh instead of crying. Now you've spoon, Katy?" said Mrs. Weatherly, found your spoon everything will be all right again."

"No, indeed! It won't be all right we always keep it, you know," answered | till I've done my best to make it so," replied his wife, wiping away her tears. "Yon've no idea, Hiram, how wicked

I have been lately," she added solemn- goods, but they are a very good style."

"Oh, now, mother!" said her husband in deprecating tones. He sincerely believed that his beloved wife was as nearly perfect as possible.

"You just sit down and let me tell you," said she.

thrifty housewives. It was solid silver, | cions ever since Katy got that letter so | quite large, and beautifully and curious- suddenly about going home. She colly wrought; and naturally was prized ored up so, too, when she asked me if deception. Righteousness and truth she could go. Then, when I went into are a sure foundation .- Safeguard. town and saw her with that new pin on

when I knew her folks were so poor, I was dumbfounded; and my suspicion settled into certainty.

"But I do thank the Lord that I never showed it, by word or look, even to you, | go to see Moses. Hiram," she added, gulping down a look at Elijah. sob. "It's a dreadful thing to accuse anyand so I gave it a good polishing after body wrongfully, even in one's heart, ten to David. I'd finished the dishes. I know I put it and I've fought hard against this susin its own box, because I stood a min- picion. Seems to me I never prayed more earnestly in my life than I have

"Well, it is certainly a very strange charity that 'thinketh no evil.' I do I'm right thankful that she doesn't sus- of the promised land. - Selected. pect such a thing of me; and I'll make it

Here the energetic, warm-hearted woman, having dried her tears, bustled opportunity to decide the question it could be found. 'If it had been stolen, away to wash and polish anew the longthe thief wanted that and nothing missing spoon, leaving her husband to tossed by the restlessness and agitation shape itself into obedience .- Robertson. | only consecrated Christians can pray, must more; for other silver of value was also resume the quiet reading of his paper.

"Hiram Weatherly !" she gasped; "I be at home just then; and he brought me this lovely pin," she blushingly

"God bless you, my dear!" she said heartily. "I hope you'll get just the

That night, as Farmer Weatherly nudge, and whispered energetically, "Plum juice !" exploded she, answer- |"Hiram ! I'm going to give Katy my sil-

A CUSTOMER SECURED.

A young man in a dry-goods store in on hand which he much desired to dispose of, as they were not of the freshest "There, there, mother!" soothed the style; and the man seemed inclined to be concluded, the customer inquired :

"Are these goods the latest style?" The young man hesitated. He wanted to sell the goods, and it appeared evident that if he said they were the latest style the man would take them. But he could not tell a lie, and he replied :

"They are not the latest style of The man looked at him, examined some other goods of later style, and said

"I will take those of the older style, and some of the new also. Your honesty in stating the facts will fasten me to this place."

The man not only sold his goods and kept a good conscience, but he also re-"I have had the dreadfullest suspi- tained a customer whom he might never have seen again if he had not spoken to him the exact truth. There is no permanent gain in falsehood and

WHEN AND WHAT TO READ.

If you are impatient, sit down quietly and have a talk with Job.

If you are just a little strong-headed,

If you are getting weak-kneed, take a

If there is no song in your heart, lis-

If you are a policy man, read Daniel. If you are getting sordid, spend a while with Isaiah.

If you feel chilly, get the beloved dislately that the Lord would give me that ciple to put his arms around you.

If your faith is below par, read Paul. If you are getting lazy, watch James. If you are losing sight of the future, climb up to Revelation and get a glimpse

Every temptation to evil temper which can assail us to-day will be an whether we shall gain the calmness and rest of Christ, or whether we shall be of the world. - F. W. Robertson.

R. Porter, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Executive ute, and thought how handsome it looked on the pink cotton."

thing to find it misplaced. Hurry up hope he will forgive me for having such the dishes, Katy, and help me hunt for unjust thoughts towards that poor girl. of Central City, Iowa. Subject: "The En- it. I couldn't rest to-night with my

But she had to rest that night as best up to her some way, see if I don't!"

THE MORNING STAR, NOVEMBER 12, 1891. 367 Messrs. Lee & Shepard have a good list. This fied manner, got the chairman's eye and Burke's bosom. The singularity of the Book Table. Savener en en en en en *EBANNER L* publishing house is doing first-class work. ear next. Then Dr. W. F. Oldham, late action itself, the remembrance of his "Grandfather Grey" is a superb holiday volof India, and fluent of speech always, dead son, its late master, who occupied **Distress After** [Publications sent for notice will be promptly ac-knowledged and such further reference to them be made in the Table Talk as their merils may warrant and our space permit.] GIVES THI ume. said a paragraph or two. Then came much of his thoughts at all times, and STEADIEST, LIGHT another struggle for recognition. the apparent attachment and almost Eating "Mr. Chairman!" The words had human intelligence of the poor dumb Selections. IT COSTS MUCH hardly escaped a tall, dark man's lips brute, as if it could sympathize with his LESS than other lamps, ret is equal to the most ex-bensive for prac-tical purposes. Do NOT BE PUT OFF WITH NOT BE PUT OFF WITH NOT get them from your dealer, white US. PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED **Relieved Instantly.** when the crowd broke out in applause. inward sorrows, rushing at once to Books. -From Lee & Snepard, Boston, 189: Worth POOR, BY Rev. Louis Albert Hanks, p. p. author of "The Pe ple's Christ." etc. (th 337 pp. 110strated, \$150. New AND THES. BY MARY Wiley Staver, Quarto, Illustrated, etc. 820. The ABERSS of PORT ROYAL, AND Pressor and State Program State Program State (state State State Program State State (state State State State State State State (state State State State State State State (state State State State State State State State State (state State State State State State State State State (state State ' Rev. Hugh Price Hughes of London," his mind, totally overpowered his firmthe chairman said. Then the people applauded again. Mr. Hughes spoke from his place far back in the church. His first sentence was spoken with tre-mendous vehemence. Every word was ness; and, throwing his arms over its ACID STOMACH, THE GARNERING TIME. HEARTBURN, FLATULENCY or GAS, neck, he wept long and loudly. Fair is the world, now autumn's wearing And the sluggard sun lies long abed: Sweet are the days, now winter's nearing and all forms of Indigestion. Farm and Home. And all winds feign that the wind is dead. are promptly relieved by use afire. His bony index-finger pointed this way and that. and he seemed to be of the digestive tablets. The PLUME & ATWOOD Dumb is the hedge where the crabs hang yellow MFG' CO. Bright as the blossoms of the spring; 9 trying to personally address all parts of MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURE. New York. Boston, Chicago, Dumb is the close where the pears grow mello his audience at once. He was squarely eptonix? Much has been written and said of the And none but the dauntless redbreasts sing. and strongly for the opening of every First Mortgage Loans and High Crade Investment Securities. Absolutely safe. Interest payable semi-annu-ally in Boston or New York Exchange. Tacoma is on the Northwest. Write for full in Write for full in decadence of Eastern agriculture. To avenue of Christian service to women. Fair was the Spring, but amidst his greening He paid his respects to Dr. Buckley, and read some journals it would be supposed Gray were the days of the hidden sun said if it were true as charged that there that most of the farms of New England and by persistence in their 8% tion of the Northwest. Write for full in formation to Tacoma Trust and Savings Bank, Tacoma. Wash Fair was the Summer, but overweening, had been ballooning and jugglery that afternoon, then Dr. B. had been the use the chronic case So soon his o'er-sweet days were done. were abandoned, and that soon the most of dyspepsia can be We chief balloonist and the great juggler. of it would be in as wild a state as when Come then, love, for peace is upon us. absolutely cured. WHAT Uncle Sam and Aunt Columbia think, etc., of ASHINGTON and Seattle. Address with stamp ASHINGTONEshelman, Llewellyn& Co., Seattle, Wash. The debate was over. The people had remained to the last. Scarcely a Capt. Smith explored its coasts early in Far off is failing and f ir is fear; mail a free sample to any address. Here where the rest in the end hath won us, the seventeenth century. This being the PEPTONIX sold by druggists, or by mail, postpaid, 75 cents per box. % NET FIRST COLD MORTCACES. soul had stirred during the long after-In the garnering tide of the happy year. case, the cultivable area and its producnoon. They were amply repaid, for no more interesting debate had occurred THE ALLSTON CO., 143 Federal St., Boston, Mass. in the prosperous city of **TACOMA** and nity only. No drought. No pests. One-third uation. Best of security. Higherst, One-third Come from the gray old house by the water, tion must be rapidly growing less. To Where, far from the lips of the hungry sea, ascertain how this was in the State of monorman during the conference. ACOMA INVESTMENT CO., Tac Green growath the grass o'er the field of th Massachusetts, the editor of The Counslaughter. **RUSSIAN PROVERBS.** try Gentleman wrote Hon. Wm. R. Ses-And all is a tale for thee and me. NKHAM'S . PROVERBIAL . PHILOSOPHY ... The Russian nation is peculiarly rich -English Magazine. sions, Secretary of the State Board of in proverbs. As early as the year 1770 Agriculture, and received a reply from -in the midst of what was to the peo-A LIVELY DEBATE. which we glean the following facts. In ple the Middle Ages—a collection of 4,291 was published at Moscow, and If Ailing, The . Epworth Herald publishes a graphi: ac-1865 there were 881,402 acres of culount of the great debate at the Methodist Ecuseveral others have been added since, tivated land in the State; in 1885, 939,-Seek Advice. menical Conference on "Tae Woman Question." to each of which successively many fresh additions have been made. There may 260. In 1875 the value of the farm land Many of our readers will be interested in the folwas \$104,133,794; in 1885, \$110,700,707, lowing extract: is a vein of shrewd humor running This [opening speeches] finished the an increase in ten years of 6.30 per cent. through many of the proverbs; as, for Countless letters are received addresses that were provided for by the In 1875 the value of cultivated farm land instance, through such wise saws as, by us from ailing women, seekprogram builders, and the subject was was \$55,435,454; in 1885, \$59,891,808, "Poverty is not a sin, but it is twice as bad," or "Saven nurses cost the child an increase in ten years of 8.04 per cent. thrown open for general discussion in ing advice; all are answered five-minute speeches. And in the Ecu- an eye," which we take to be the Ruspromptly and carefully, and the menical Conference five minutes means sian equivalent of our remark about In 1875 the acreage of market gardens benefit given to each, of the exactly five minutes. The chairman is the too many cooks and the broth. And was 3,988, total value \$1,024,286; avgenuine Slavonic kindliness may be no respecter of persons. This is well great library of reference comerage per acre; \$257. In 1885 the acreunderstood, and few speakers even atrecognized in such expressions as, piled during a life's work among age was 8,861, valued at \$3,088,826; av-"The poor man has a sheepskin coat, tempt to finish the sentence which has women by Lydia E. Pinkham. Every suffering erage per acre, \$348. The value of farm been cut off by the gavel's fall. "Mr. President!" "Mr. Chairman!" The shout comes from half a dozen but he has a human soul, too," or "An woman applying to her received personal attention, land buildings, implements, machinery, orphan's tear falls not in vain." To women here, as elsewhere, proverbs and domestic animals in 1875 aggregated and the details of every case were recorded. These \$187,477,569. In 1885 this had increased

TABLE TALK.

A beautiful holiday volume is GRAND-FATHER GREY, by the author of " The Wooing of Grandmother Grey," Mrs. Kate Tannatt Woods. The story is told in musical verse, and the illustrations are remarkably good. It is a worthy companion to "Grandsidering the beauty and strength of the poem for recognition. The chairman hesi- rough hew them how we will." Of pureand the excellence of the artistic work, the price (\$2.00) is very low. (Boston: Lee & heard the voice of Dr. J. M. Buckley such expressions as "The wolf catches gone far enough to convince any one Shepard, Publishers; New York: Charles T. first." A great cheer greets the an- the destined sheep," "Be born neither that Eastern agriculture is still in a Dillingham, 1892. 10 1-2 x 8 1-2 inches.)-Place, New York, send us THE PERFECT CAL-ENDAR FOR EVERY YEAR OF THE CHRIS-TIAN ERA, DESIGNED FOR PRACTICAL EV-ERY-DAY USE. Its author is Henry Fitch; it is a quarto, has 37 pages, and is sold for 50 cents. This beautiful calendar is as good for one year as another, and it continues to the year 2000; each year has a page for itself. Then ne wades into previous speakers though the same page answers for many different years. Much other useful information the most abundant supply of chestnuts is given, such as the history of the Old and New Style, the difference between them, important events in chronological order, etc. This is a calendar of incalculable worth .- A very valuable book is STUDIES IN AMERICAN HIS-TORY. One of its authors, Mary Sheldon Barnes, A. B , was formerly professor of bistory in Wellesley College, and teacher of history in Oswego Normal School, N. Y., and author of Sheldon's "Studies in General History." The other, Earl Barnes, M. S., formerly professor of history in the University of Indiana, is now professor in the Leland Stanford University. The aim of the author is to train the pupil to think for himself. They give him material for his work, historical sources, - that is, the first original records of the eye-witnesses, actors, and makers of the period of history E. E. Hoss of the Nashville Christian which he is studying. The work is admira- Advocate. He is of medium size, wears bly done, and the summaries are masterly. a full beard closely trimmed, and has a We know not where in 431 pages so much good, well-prepared matter can be found in historical studies. The illustrations are help-ful. The mechanical part is all that could be him to show his face." Whereat Dr. desired. (D. C. Heath & Co., Boston, U. S. A.)-The Art Amateur (November) is devoted to art in the household. It has four colored plates, and is a superior issue in other respects. It is always helpful .- The Review of Reviews for November is improved in its artistic appearance. There are two not possible, he said, to take the posifull-page portraits of William II. of Germany, a group of the royal family, and the charac-Haunts of Lowell," by Frank B. Sanborn, is of St. Paul. one of the leading features of the November New England Magazine. "The Start from Delfshaven" is profusely illustrated. This is a good number of this very valuable monthly .--- Edward A. Rand has a good thanksgiving story in the November Cottage Hearth .--The studies in the Gospel of John in The Old and New Testament Student for November close with the end of the 19 h chapter. This is a most valuable number in two regards.-The sermon in The Treasury for November is by Edward Judson, D. D. There is a sketch of him, a portrait, and a view of his church, the "Memorial Baptist."-The November Side- fitness for special work. The condition real Messenger has important matters well of sex was not to invalidate the gifts of worth consideration. "The History of As- God. If the greatest commentators of tronomy" appeals more to the general reader Methodism, Adam Clarke and Daniel than the others .- In the November Homiletica Whedon, had held that Paul did not Review Professor William C. Wilkinson re- conflict with Jesus, it was not for the views Eugène Bersier. There are several ex- men who sat here to enforce that concellent papers. (Funk & Wagnalls, 18 and 20 flict. Astor Place, New York, 30 cents.)-The November Book Buyer has spirited portraits of of the British House of Commons, char-Kenyon Cox and Thomas Ball.-Babyhood for November tells us of " The Family Medicine Chest," and is, as ever, good.

chairman's eye rests upon a tall, sallow J. W. Lewis of the Southern church. his time in telling an ancient story. Foolish man! Not many even smile. Then he launches into his theme. Talks well It is a bold and dangerous fallacy to say, he remarked, that because a a large per cent are clamoring for a given thing that this thing is of Divine male." made an emphatic statement and paused a moment, when a sister in the gallery said, "Question!" This provoked great lughter, and before it had tully subsided his five minutes had straightens the crocked arrow," is a

different parts of the room. Arms are extended, or swing wildly above the would-be orator's head. Each man thinks he was first on his feet and chenkle would be praises of modesty is a maiden's necklace," says one; "A visible girl is of copper; an invisible one of silver," should receive recognition. But the says another. As might be expected from the character of the people, all brother far back in the room. It is Dr. Russian collections 'contain numerous J. W. Lewis of the Southern church. sayings relating to God, the Church, He comes forward and nervously faces and the devil. Many are relics of the throng. He takes up one minute of heathendom, but many again are of a and vines. Again, in 1861, there was purely Christian nature, as, "God assessed in the State 149,000 milch cows. waits long, but hits hard;" "God lis- Since then there has been a yearly in tens, but does not quickly speak;" "God is high and the Czar far off "_ the last and oft-quoted proverb supposed to express despair; and, " Terri. ble are dreams, but God is merciful "origin. The scripture says (dod created interesting because of the poetical al-"male and female," not "female or Jusion to actual security and fancied lusion to actual security and fancied [Cries of Ob, no!] Dr. Lewis perils. Occasionally you have a flippant one-" Trust to God, but look to yourself," "Pray to God, but row to shore," and a few others; but nearly gone. As the closing sentence drops | terse expression of the idea that " there | No other county in the United States by mother Grey," and that is praise enough. Con- from his lips there is another struggle is a Divinity which shapes our ends, the census of 1880 equaled it in value of

to \$216 230,550, or 15.34 per cent. Of this large amount of agricultural property \$110,700,707 was in land; \$74,418,-218 in buildings; \$7,397,990 in machines, implements, etc.; \$17,055,153 in domestic animals; and \$6,658,482 in fruit trees Since then there has been a yearly increase, until in 1890 there were 200,658 milch cows assessed.

It must be remembered where Massachusetts is compared with other States, that its area is only 7,800 square miles, while such States as Illinois has 56,000 and Iowa 55,000. But let us examine a county in Massachusetts, that of Worcester. By the State census of 1885 its annual products were valued at \$9,385,744: productions. But we think we have

Druggists sell it as a standard article, or sent by ma An illustrated book, entitled "Guide to Health by Lydia E Pinkham, is of great value to la present a copy to anyone addressing us with tw LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED CO., Ly	and Etiquette,"
light, because their deeds are evil."-	"All she lacks of beauty
Vinegar helps digestion, but a sour temper ruins it.	is a little plumpness." This is a frequent thought.
Wait till after dinner before you fall out with the cook.	and a wholesome one.
How beautiful are the feet of her that bringeth in a good dinner.	All of a baby's beauty is due to fat, and nearly all of a
Women insist on raising bread because	woman's — we know it as

curves and dimples.

are the largest and most valuable records concern-ing female complaints the world has ever known.

In writing for advice, give age, and symptoms of your complaint, and state length of time you have suffered. Correspondence strictly private. We never publish even a testimonial without the person's unqualified consent. Thousands of women have been benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's advice after all other medical treatment had failed.

NOTES.

-See the rich table Houghton, Mifflin & question. Co. prepare for their readers.

Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, 18 and 20 Astor getically forward. His face shows are perhaps are a trifle too often on the strong excitement. His eyes flash. lips of the peasantry. Everybody leans forward to listen. You could almost hear a pin drop. He goes into the core of the theme at one bound. Devotes a few sentences to what Paul says; then declares that he is not in favor of lowering woman. She great men. We see only their public not in favor of lowering woman. She alreaty occupies the highest place. mercilessly, accuses one of furnishing ever grown on a tree, and gets through

before his time has expired. The bright editor was too vehement to be thoroughly effective.

Mr. J. B. Slack of London was next recognized. He asked if there was any thing more incongruous than a conference of women discussing the duties of men? "Yes, there is," said the speak-"It is a conference composed of peer, saying: er, men discussing the work of women. If it was in order I would move the adjournment of this debate until woman could be admitted to speak for herself.' (Great applause.) What could it mean? The conservative Englishman continued

to champion the radical side. "Mr. Chairman!" Whose trumpet tones are those? It is the voice of Dr. genial face. "If there is a man in this body who has a higher regard for wo Lewis Curts instantly jumped to his feet amid a storm of laughter and applause. Dr. Hoss, somewhat disconcerted, said that if God had wanted men and women to do the same work he would have made them alike. They had never been alike, and never would be. It was tion regarding women that had been taken during the afternoon without logical jugglery of the pastoral epistles

Twenty men wanted to speak next yes, fifty of them. Who will succeed? That tall, clean-shaven man at the chairman's right hand. It is Dr. J. W. Hamilton of Boston. He is evidently a favorite, for every one in the house be- the faithful creature deliberately and be numbered among those wicked creatcomes a listener. His speech was concise and eloquent. He said it was a wrong representation to say that the men who were representing women in this matter demanded that they should be bishops or should hold offices. All that was asked was the removal of all law that prevents the recognition of special

Mr. Atkinson, a white-haired member actized Dr. Hoss's argument as logical jugglery, saying that if man and woman had been created alike there would be no men or women. He had a high opinion of Dr. Buckley, but the doctor had gotten an "awful twist" on this

Co. prepare for their readers. —In the announcement of books this week, brother with flowing beard and digni-

nouncement. The doctor steps ener- wise nor fair, but lucky," and so on, prosperous condition.

EDMUND BURKE'S SORROW.

It often disarms one of prejudice to life, and seem to forget that they, too, are subjected to the vici-situdes that fill so large a place in the life of each individu 1.

When the great and learned Edmund Burke was at the zenith of his fame, and the king was about to bestow upon him a peerage, with the title of Lord Beaconsfield, his son Richard died suddenly, at the age of thirty-six. So great was the shock to the father that from that hour his physical powers rapidly declined. He refused to be made a

"I am a desolate old man. The storm has gone over me, and I he like one of those old oaks which the late hurricane has scattered about me, I am stripped of all my honors; I am torn up by the roots, and lie prostrate on away in cold water until the earth. I am alone. I have none to cook them.—Maria Parloa. meet my enemies in the gate."

Never afterward could he bear to look toward Beaconsfield church, the place of his son's interment.

This son had a favorite horse, which had been his constant companion for years in rural journeyings and sports. On the death of his master, Mr. Burke ordered that the horse should be turned strict injunctions to the servants that he should not be ridden or molested during the rest of his life.

The bitterly bereaved father was walking one day in the field near his and brightens the carpet also. country house, seeking consolation from nature and absorbed in solitary musing, when he perceived this favorite horse feeding near him. Very much overcome at the sight, Mr. Burke stood

ments spent in viewing him, followed by seeming recollection and sorrow,

TOMATO-AND-MACARONI SOUP.

The steak bone and little bits of tough flank were put in a small saucepan, with one quart of cold water, and cooked for three hours. When strained there was a pint of stock, which could be used for the tomato-and-macaroni soup. One quart of stewed tomato was put with this and the saucepan placed on the fire. When this boiled there were stirred into it one teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoontul of pepper, two teaspoonfuls of salt, and three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with half a cupful of cold water. This simmered for twenty-five minutes. As soon as the thickening and seasoning were added to . the soup, a generous half-cupful of broken macaroni was put in a stewpan, with

a quart of boiling water, and cooked for twenty-five minutes. It was then drained and added to the soup, and all was simmered together for ten minutes. The vegetables were prepared and put away in cold water until the time to

MOTHS.

To exterminate carpet moths: Saturate a large cloth with water strongly impregnated with ammonia. After wringing it is as dry as possible, spread upon the carpet, and iron until thoroughly dry. It is not advisable to press hard out to take the run of the park, with as that flattens the nap of the carpet. Go over the entire carpet in this manner. The hot steam not only kills the little pests and destroys their eggs, but with

the addition of the ammonia freshens To avoid carpet moths: If you find no

appearance of moths in your carpets, use an" ounce of prevention." In other words, after your carpet has been laid, sponge thoroughly in a strong solution still to gaze at him, when, to his sur-prise, the poor worn out old servant, on sprinkle salt underneath the carpet, in seeing him, stopped eating and came dark corners, under bookcases, couches, up close to him, and after some mo- etc., where the carpet is least used. etc., where the carpet is least used. Above all, keep your rooms sufficiently light, remembering that moths should gently laid his loving head upon Mr. ures who "prefer darkness rather than



great degree:

tinue its course unheeded and unchecked. It is liable Sarsaparilla helped me so much that my catarrh is to develop into bronshitis, or consumption, that most nearly cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, treaded destroyer of human life. **Catarrh** is a disease of the system, and not simply son. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I have dreaded destroyer of human life.

catarrh is to take a remedy which will reach the disease through the blood. This is just what Hood's Sar-

the whole system.

and paid out hundreds of dollars for medicines, but Do not allow this treacherous disease to con- have heretofore received only temporary relief. Hood's

of the nose and throat. The blood reaches every part of the system. Therefore the proper way to cure "MRS. A CUNNINGHAM, Provilence, R. I."

"For several years I have been troubled with that saparilla does, and this is the secret of its success in terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's up feeling. MRS. S. D. HEATH, Putnam, Conn."



100 Doses One Dollar. 100 Doses One Dollar.



HIGHEST

AWARD

Food Expositions for Superior Quality, Cleanliness, and conve-

nience to housekeepers

No Alcoholic Liquors.

Each Package contains material for two large pies.

If your grocer does not keep the NoneSuch brand, send 20c, for full size package by mail, prepaid.

MERRELL & SOULE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

What plumpness has to do with health is told in a little book on CAREFUL LIVING: sent free.

Would you rather be healthy or beautiful? "Both" is the proper answer.

Scorr & Bowne, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

GOOD SAFE INVESTMENTS

A RE the Farm Loans negotiated through the Brinkcroff-Faris Trust and Savings Company, of Clinton, Missouri. The manager ef this paper, and in fact, the F B. Printing Establishment, has for more than ten years had loans through this Company, and always found them a profitable and prompt paying invest-ment. and would strongly recommend their loans to parties seeking investments.



Aews Summary.

368

AT HOME.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4 .- In the elections yester day the Republicans carried Ohio, Penn-ylvania, Massachusetts (except governor), Colorado, Nebraska, etc., and the Democrats New Tork, The case of the Itata has been dis-Iowa, etc missed by Judge Ross at Los Angeles, Cal..... A terrible accident in the anaconda mine, Montana; nine are killed, one injured The case of Dr. Briggs before the Presbytery of New York is dismisse !.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5 .- Dr. Mott Smith, minister of finance of Hawali, is negotiating a reciprocity treaty with sec. Blaine Four stockmen are killed in Texas by a railroad collisiou.... Loss of life near Reading. Pa., by two cars jumping the track.

"RIDAY, Nov. 6 .- Vermont teachers in annual Monster demonstration to Governorsession elect McKinley by Eas ern O io Republicans in honor of his victory United States soldiers complain of being poorly fed New York's water supply running short Ex Governor John Gregory Smi h of Vermont dies. He was president of the Vermont Central R. R.

SATURDAY, Nov. 7 .- New Hampshire is suffering from the drought.....A terrible explosion of gas at the Susquehanna Coal Company, killing six miners and injuring several others * Vermont State Teachers' Association in session at Montpelier.

MONDAY, NOV. 9.-Gov. Hill of New York is accused of trying to steal the State Senate Felton McCreary, son of our consul at Valparaiso, has been appointed as secretary of the legation in Chili. He may take the place of Minister Egan later.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10 .- The funeral of ex-Gov. J. Gregory Smith occurs at St. Albans, Vt A daring and successful gang of thieves have plundered boxes in East, West, a d South; checks skillfully raised and money realized on them; the rascals at last behind the bars Unwonted activity in the navy yards Four men are burned in a stable at Denver.

ABROAD.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4 .- Gen. E. Bird Grub, minister of the United States to Spain, was married in London yesterd oy to Mars Violet Sopwith, Another revolution is feare i in the infant republic of Brazil A terribly destructive fire in Honkow, China .. Savage fighting in Waterford upon the occasion of Mr. Dilloa's visit ... Famine is abating in Samaria The queen has appointed the Earl of Dufferin Warden of the Cinque ports.....Schihhorst, a village of Larenburg, Germany, is destroyed by fire It is reported that nearly two thousand of the Russian troops on the Pruth have perished of typhus. When the bulk of the force was removed some distance inland, the sick were left almost without help, and these are perishing daily.

'AURSDAY, Nov. 5 .- The Brazilian revolution, an end England losing trade in Mexico...... It is said that a consideracy has been discovered in Chili against the Junta. The electors nominate Admiral Joge Montt president of the republic of Chili for the next five years. The inauguration will take place on Dec. 26 at the capital, Santlago de Chill.

BIDAY, Nov. 6 .- The Parnellites probably beaten in the election in Cork The peace of Rio Janeiro preserved by soldiers Another critical situation at Valparaiso Heart-rending reports from famine-stricken Russia.

SATURDAY, Nov. 7 .- Secretary Blaine received Janeiro, stating that the revolution in Brazil was branches of the government were under con'rol of President Fonseca The Parnellites, it seems by the full returns, are badly defeated.

MONDAY, NOV. 9 .- The White Star steamer

high moral principles should be above the tricks of the politician. Personal. The beggars pursue Mr. Spurgeon relentlessly. He had scarcely begun to recover his health after his recent severe illness, when

he was deluged with a fresh lot of the begging letters from which he has long suffered; and, when the great preacher's helpers rejected some of the appeals, the applicants resorted to a new series of letters containing more or less abuse.

Mrs. Caton, a sister of President Harrison, who was thrown from her carriage in Indiana last summer, while the President was in California, is now visiting at the White House. She has fully recovered from her injuries, though at one time they were reported fatal. The director of the mint has prepared new designs for our silver coins, which have been approved by the secretary of the treasury. The new designs are intended for the half dollar, quarter dollar, and dime. They are said to be very beautiful, and a decided im-

provement upon the present designs. An exposition has been opened at Atlanta Ga., and the reports indicate that it is the greatest industrial exposition ever held in the South. The iron, coral, marble, and cloths

which the South now produces can find a market in this country, or in those immediately tributary to it. Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, the last

surviving nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte, has just died. The Bonaparte family is rapidly becoming extinct.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

NEW ENGLAND .- Of the twenty-two Young Men's Christian Associations in the State of Maine, only three of them closed the financial year out of debt. The conclusion from this is that thoroughly business methods should be applied to the management of religious or anizations .- The Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the New Hampshire Christian Association will be held in Muzzey's Hall, Alton, Nov. 19-22, commencing Thursday evening and holding over the Sabbath. Rev. J. Phillips will preach the opening sermon. Wm. F. Davis, evange list, Rev. J. P. Stoddard and wife, Rev. E. B. Pike, Rev. A. A. Hoyt, Rev. C. L. Baker, and others, will speak. Reduced railroad rates. Those desiring free entertainment will address Robert A. Frohock, Alton, N. H.

MIDDLE STATES .- The case of Dr. Briggs of the Union Theological Seminary before the New York Presbytery has been dismissed by a vote of 94 to 39. Of the aye votes, 71 were ministers and 23 elders; of the nays, there were 26 ministers and 13 elders. While this action was taken the inaugural address of Dr. Briggs was not approved, and the peace and quiet of the Presbyterian church had a conspicuous part in the result attained.

IN GENERAL .- Mr. Dwight L. Moody has departed for Scotland at the desire of 5,000 ministers of Scotch churches, the petition being brought to him last summer. The spirit there seems very favorable for the renewal of those evangelistic campaigns which in former years have been attended with such signal a dispatch to-day from Minister Conger at Rio results. Possibly before his return he will visit India, where he feels inclined to open a over, and that the army, navy, and all other missionary tour similar to that of Dr. Pentecost.

> HUB NOTES. ald filled his er

led by a better class of men, and that the meth- to keep faith with them. A good and cheap way of advertising. ods are not above criticism. A party claiming

A RULE OF HYGIENE.

"Starve a fever, but s'uff a cold," is old and commonly accepted advice, and often good in practice. But mode a practice by the best physi-clans is even simpler. Or duary moderate indul-gence of appeute is rec mmended, combined with a tew doses of ad mson's Botante Balsam, that infallible cough r medy.

Don't become consepate !. Take BEECHAM'S Pills.

The governor's Thanksgiving proclamation is better observed by many than the April holiday. No class of dealers, next the provision men, are greater benefi-clarles than the crockery and class merchants. Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, in their enlarged p en ises, have now one hundred and four teen in heir staff of workers to meet the extra Thanksgiving demand for sets and matendues.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, 'ad placed in his haveds by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the sceedy and per-manent curv of Consumption, Bronchitts, Catarrh, Asthma, and ali Throat and Luna Affectiots, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debuilty and all Nervons Complaints. Having tested its wonderful carative powers in thousands of cares, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charse to all who wish it, this recipe in German, Freuch, or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. South by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W.A.NO ES, SD Powers' Block, Rochester, N. F. 42 15t E.O.W.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for t eir children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften a the gums, allays all pain, cures which colic, and is the best remedy for diar heea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle.

Popularly called the king of medicines-Hood's Sarsaparilla. It conquers scrotula, salt rheum, and all other blood diseases.

stop that toothache! Johnson's Anodyne nent will relieve any severe pain promptiy.

The signature A. Johnson is on every genuine bot-tle label of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

Donald Kennedy,

Roxbury, Mass. Dear Sir: I took your Medical Discovery for one year for Scrofula on my knee. When I began I was told by the Doctors my limb would have to be amputated, but it cured me. Well, that was 13 years ago, and no signs of it since. 1 thought you and the world ought to know it.

Yours very tru'y.

Mrs. M. D. DALTON. Ang. 8. 1891. Edina, Mo. Kennedy's Medical Discovery, sold everywhere. Price \$1 50.





DASTOR KOENIGS St. Vitus Dance Cured. VIII

SAN ANDREAS, Cal. Co., Cal., Feb., 1889. My boy, 13 years old, was so affected by it that he could not go to school for 2 years. Two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic restored his natural health, and he is now attending school again. MICHAEL O'CONNEL

Rev. W. C. Kampmeier, Lowell, Ohio, writes: After the second dose of the Nerve Tonic which lordered for my little son upon the advice of Rev. E. Koenig, the spasms disappeared and no symp-toms shown since four weeks, although the at-tacks came from 15 to 20 times each day before. The child was so delicate that it could hardly stand or walk, now it is playing to the yard and has gained 3½ lbs. in weight. Although the Rev. Koenig had expressed out little hope that the Nerve Tonic would help. I thank God, that I followed his advice and shall recommend the remain to all sufferers.

TREE A valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend astor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1874 and snow prepared under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III.

Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our break-fast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may say are us may heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to re-sist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle ma'adies are floating around us ready to attack wher-ever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." — Civil Service Gatelle. " By a tho

Gazette. Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemists, 40, 13t London, England.

New Xmas Music. JUST ISSUED.

The Court of Christmas. An elaborate Mr. and Mrs. Froelkh. Price 20 cents each; \$1.80 per dozen; \$15.00 per hundred. -ALSO

Christmas Eve. A beautiful 16-page Service by Penney and Hull for Sunday-schools. Price 5 cents eacht 54.00 per hundred. OUR NEW BOOK.

The Jeweled Crown has a fine selection of Schools that prefer a Book to services. In getting *The Jeweled Crown*, they will have first-class music the year round for all occasions. Price 35 cents.

ASA HULL, Publisher, 150 Nassau Street, New York.



Runic from New York, Oct. 27, arrived at Liverpool yesterday. She had on board ten head of buffalo, purchased in Nebraska with the intention of placing them in the parks of English noblemen. The price paid for them was \$500 each A They are composed of ladies. dispatch from Tangler says, "A plot has been discovered to place the Sultan's favorite brother, Muley Ismail, on the throne. The Sultan's chier adviser has been disgraced and dismissed, and Ismail, who was Khalif of Fez, has been deposed and sent to Morocco with several noble accomplices..... More damage by floods in the Spanish department of Valencia.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10.-A steamer with 77 men lost by a cyclone in the Bay of Bengal..... Lord Mayor's Day in London The Prince of Wales celebrates his 50th birthday.....Celebration of the Czar's silver wedding Unabated financial panic in Berlin.

BRIEFS!

The recent decision of the court of appeals setting aside the will of the late Samuel J. 'ilden gives the property to the heirs, six dildren of a brother and Mrs. Laura B. Haz-(the daughter of Mrs. Pelton, Gov. 'en's sister). The six children receive. : 000,000, and Mrs. Hazard would have -ame but for an agreement with the exec--made in the early stage of the con--that, whatever, the decision, she would be \$2,000,000 of her share in carrying out urpose of her uncle-a great free library e city of New York. So Mr. Tilden's ished project will not be entirely defeated; if so astute a lawyer as he could not draw that could stand the test of the courts, ands every man in hand to be the execut... of his own will.

The Elections. The elections on Tuesday of last week were not satisfactory to either of the great parties.

In Massachusetts, with the exception of the governor, all the Republican State officers were

elected with considerable pluralities, and the

legislature is strongly Republican. Gov. Rus-

sell was re-elected by about 5,800 plurality. This was in part owing to his personal popular-

ity. In New York the Democrats carried the day by a large plurality, though on joint ballot the legislature is claimed by the Republicans

Evidently much money was spent in the election. The civil service reformers, like George William Curtis, gave their influence for Mr.

Fassett in preference to Mr. Flower and Tam-

many. For this reason there was a Republi-

can gain in the large citles; but in the country

the Republican vote fell far below expecta-

tion. This can be accounted for in part be-

they would not endure that kind of bossism

any longer. Pennsylvania went strongly Republican. In Ohio alone was the contest car

ity, and the legislature is strongly Republican.

In Michigan the Republicans gained a con-

etc. In Iowa, the Democrats, anti-prohibi-

can. Nebraska went Republican. In Kansas,

only judges were elected. The Republicans

elected nine out of thirteen. The Prohibition

party did not cast a large vote, even in Massa-

chusetts, where a very vigorous canvass was

made. We are all prohibitionists, but it is a mat-

ter of regret that the Prohibition party is not

Sir Edwin Arno select and appreciative audiences. Three classes have been organized recently

in the Hub for the study of political economy.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, was such a beautiful day, and yet so many were frozen out; strong, healthy men they were too.

No less than four of the drawbridges on streets leading into the city are said to be unsafe. The 28-ton electric cars put them to a severe test.

There was a run, for a few days, on the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. The bank has nearly \$19,000,000 on deposit by 125,000 people. It is as sound as a rock.

The Anti-Tenement-house League is soon to call a mass meeting when distinguished speakers will attempt to arouse the general public to an interest in this worthy reform.

It is given out that from the wreck of the Maverick National Bank the depositors will get at least 70 cents on a dollar. Wonder if the president and his directors will get what they deserve?

A mother on her knees before Judge Burke pleading for mercy for her son, who had just received sentence to the house of correction, was one of the pathetic incidents seen at the police court recently.

Gen. B. F. Butler gave the contract for the publishing of his forthcoming book to C. F. Jewett & Co. Later, because of some trouble in the firm, he entered into another contract with Thayer & Co. Jewett & Co. claim to be able to fulfill their contract, and have begun suit against the general to compel him

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Relieves Mental and Physical Exhaustion.



tages for those who desire a liberal education. A fine corps of teachers. Well equipped recitation rooms and laboratories. Every facility for College Prepar-atory, Medical Preparatory, Legal Preparatory, and nercial courses for ladies and gentlemen. Classical and Belle Lettres courses for ladies. Winter term begins Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Send for a new Catalogue to the President. **REV. J. M. DURRELL,** Tilton, N. H.

the scope and character of the reading that will be given in its columns during 1892 - the sixty-fifth year of its issue.

Nine Illustrated Serial Stories.

The Serial Stories for the coming year will be of rare interest and variety, as well as unusual in number.

Lois Mallet's Dangerous Gift. A New England Quaker Girl's first Contact with "World's People"; by Mrs. Mary Catherine Lee. A Tale of the Tow-Path. The Hardships encountered by a Boy who found Life at home too Hard for him; by Homer Greene. Harold Frederic. How Dickon Came by his Name. A charmingly written Story of the Age of Chivalry; by C. A. Stephens. Two "Techs" Abroad. They set off on a Tour of the World in quest of Profitable Enter A Young Knight of Honor. The Story of a Boy who stood at his Post while Dea A Boy Lieutenant. A True Narrative; by Free S. Bowley. Touare Smoky Days. A Story of a Forest Fire; by E. W. Thomson. On the

Hints on Self-Education.

Articles of great value to Young Men who desire to educate themselves.

Hon. Andrew D. White, Ex President of Cornell. President Timothy Dwight, of Yale University. President E. H. Capen, of Tufts College. President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University. President Francis L. Patton, of Princeton College

Professor James Bryce, M. P., author of the "American Commonwealth."

ore Enterprises, of	e. m. stephense
ath was all around him; by Mi	ss Fanny M. Johnson.
gs. A Story of the Sahara; by	Lossing G. Brown.
Lone Mountain Route; by Mi	ss Will Allen Dromgoole.
D 11 1	

Practical Advice.

The Habit of Thrift; by	Andrew Carnegie.
How to Start a Small Store; by	F. B. Thurber.
Girls and the Violin. A Valuable Paper; by	Camilla Urso.
A Chat with Edison. How to Succeed as an Electrici	an; G. P. Lathrop.
Boys in N. Y. Offices; Evils of Small Loans; b	y Henry Clews.
The Girl Who Thinks She Can Write. Three Art	ticles of Advice by
well-known Writers, Amelia E. Barr, Jeanette L.	Gilder, Kate Field.

Five Special Features.

A Rare Young Man. Describing the life of a young inventor of extraordinary gifts; by The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone. Episodes in My Life. A delightful paper telling how he came to build the Suez Canal; by The Count de Lesseps. The Story of the Atlantic Cable. Mr. Field's narrative has the thrilling interest of a romance; Cyrus W. Field. Unseen Causes of Disease; Three admirable articles by the Eminent English Physician, Sir Morell Mackenzie. Boys and Girls at the World's Fair. What Young Americans may do as Exhibitors; by Col. George R. Davis.

Glimpses of Royalty.

Housekeeping at Windsor Castle; by How Queen Victoria Travels; by The Story of Kensington Palace; by How I Met the Queen; by

Lady Jeune. H. W. Lucy. The Marquis of Lorne. Nugent Robinson.

Railway Life.

The Safest Part of a Train; by Col. H. G. Prout. Success in Railway Life; by Supt. N. Y. Central, Theo. Voorhees. Asleep at his Post; by former Supt. Mich. Southern, Charles Paine. Roundhouse Stories. Humorous and pathetic; by An Old Brakeman.

Short Stories and Adventures.

More than One Hundred capital Stories of Adventure, Pioneering, Hunting, Touring will be printed in this volume. Among them are:

The Flash-Light.		
My Queer Passenger.		
Molly Barry's Manitou.		1
Shut Up in a Microbe Oven.	addine.	1
The Cruise of a Wagon-Camp.		

Old Thad's Stratagem. Very Singular Burglars. The Tin Peddler's Baby. Blown Across Lake Superior. A Young Doctor's Queer Patients.

His Day for the Flag. Capturing a Desperado. In the Burning Pineries. The Boys and the Wild-Cat. On a Cattle Steamer in a Storm.

The Illustrations will be improved and increased in number. The Weekly Editorials on the leading Foreign and Domestic Topics will be marked by impartiality and clearness. Household Articles will be contributed by well-known writers. The Children's Page will be more attractive than ever. The Illustrated Weekly Supplements, adding nearly one-half to the size of the paper, will be continued.

New Subscribers who send \$1.75 now, will receive THE YOUTH'S COMPANION FREE to January 1, 1892, and for a full year from that date. This offer includes the THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S DOUBLE HOLIDAY NUMBERS and all the ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY SUPPLEMENTS. Any person who "A Yard mentions this paper when subscribing will receive a copy of a beautiful painting, entitled, "A YARD OF ROSES." Its production has cost TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Specimen Copies Free. Address, of Roses."

Free to Jan. 1802.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass. Send Check, Post-office Order, or Registered Letter at our risk