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THE MORNING STAR is a Weekly Religious Newspaper issued by the Freewill Baptist Printing Establishment, at 457 Shawmut Ave., South End, Boston, Mass., A. L. FREEMAN, Publisher, to whom all letters on business should be addressed.

REV. ARTHUR GIVEN, Treasurer, to whom all remittances of money should be sent.
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. The paper

is sent to subscribers until it is ordered discontinued. [Entered at the Post-Office at Boston as second-

Advertising Rates 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, four or lines to the inch. Large advertisements inserted on special terms.

The Morning Star.

CLARENCE A. BICKFORD . Editor. CYRUS JORDAN. Assistant Editor.

should be directed, Editor, The Morning Star, 437
Shawmut Ave., South End, Boston, Mass. Contributors 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 inclosed. Articles are not paid for unless an understanding to that effect is had beforehand.

Notices, etc.

YOUNG PROPLE:—In Maine. Ida H. Fullonton—In Michigan. H.S. Myers—Union
Prayer-Meuting To dc. G. B. Hopkins
—Constitution of the United Society of
A. C. F.—A Few More (poetry). La
Ville D. Landon—Sin (poetry). Wildie
Theyer—Pen Sketches of Living
Prea hers I Olive E. Dana—Proprietv of Christian Cond ct. Frank Fenwick McLeod—The Heavens in January

MISCELLANY
FARM AND HOME
NEWS SUMMARY 8 SUMMARY:—At Home—Abroad— Congress—Briefs—Personal—The Re-ligious World— tuo Notes—Washing-ton Letter, S.—Romanism: Significant Facts

REMEMBER!

For \$3 we will renew your subscription to the "Star" for one year, and also send the paper to any new subscriber gives no choice from our

Year Book is ready and the edition is being rapidly sold. Send in your orders before they are all gone. Twenty cents for single

Why fret thee, soul, For things bey nd thy small control? Do but tny part, and thou shalt see Heaven will have charge of these and thee. Sow thou the seed, and wait in peace The Lord's increase."

"Turn us, O God of our salvation. . Wilt thou not revive us again?"

Is the glib discourse on religious themes, so common at the present day, better than the reverential reserve—if that is what it was-of other days? No answer is expected, but it may be well to give the point a little thought.

That Mgr. Satolli who represents the pope in this country may not be trying to suit all the Catholics in what he does. If he is he seems not to be succeeding. Probably he is chiefly anxious to suit the pope. Are he and Archbishop Corrigan at loggerheads? So they say. The Pilot says that Mgr. Satolli may remain in this country "a year or more."

There appears to be here and there a church that does not think a young minister necessary to its existence. For instance, Rev. Dr. J. W. M. Williams has now been pastor of the First Baptist church in Baltimore for forty-two years, and is still serving that congregation actively. Doubtless the secret of his long pastorate is contained in that word "ac-

·It is a non sequitur. It does not follow that the Baptists of Wisconsin have lost 2,000 members the past year because foreigners have crowded into the State. It rather follows that the Baptists have not adjusted themselves to the new conditions and converted the foreigners. That excuse should cease among Protestant American Christians. The incoming flood of foreigners makes opportunity for whoever is ready to improve it. The voice of Providence and Christ is not, "Retreat from before these multitudes"; but is, "Evangelize them." Why send men abroad to convert foreigners and neglect to convert them at home?

When poor Tom Hood lay a-dying he was attended by a clergyman who either was himself in poor health or did not, so melancholy was his aspect, understand that a Christian should never give the impression that religion makes life a burden.

"I hope your religion hasn't disagreed with you.'

What the effect was we are not informed; but it is not necessary to know. That clergyman went to minister, and got ministered unto in a way that he probably remembered till he too lay a-dying.

PRAYING FOR OTHERS.

The word prayer means a request. Is prayer a privilege or a duty? It is both, but primarily it is a perfectly natural and voluntary movement. As all such movements are among the privileges of being, prayer is a privilege. That prayer is presented in the Scriptures as a duty is because of all natural movements that which is toward God in fai h and trust is one of the highestnay, it is the very highest. "In everything by prayer and supplication let your requests be made known unto God," and "continue in prayer and watch in the same with thanksgiving." because there is no possible exercise that is at the same time nobler and more natural, i. e., according to the true nature that God has given us.

The objects of prayer are as numerous as (1) those things which we rightly desire and also (2) those which we ought to desire but for no good reason do not. One of these objects grows out of the recognition of human brotherhood under the fatherhood of God. One of the objects of prayer is the welfare of our neighbor. And it might be profitable for us to inquire each for himself whether this object belongs to the class of things which we really desire or to the class which we ought to desire but do not. Can a man be a Christian unless he desires the welfare of others so much that he prays for them? "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," said Jesus. Surely no man can be a good Christian without this love. And if we have it we must and we will pray for others sincerely and habitually. With all other requests in our set prayers to God will be this request, that good things, and, above all, salvation and the Holy Spirit, will come to them even as to curselves.

Such a prayer as this is a primary impulse with all regenerate souls that have grasped the idea as Christ gave it of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. It is also a great privilege. It is also a for one year. But this offer a duty, but the mere duty is lost sight of in the sweet privilege. In some im- immigration in any considerable numportant respects it is a sweeter privilege to pray for others than to pray for our-The Free Baptist Register and selves. There is no such joy in those exercises that center in self as in those that center in another. The highest spirit (that of Jesus himself) is that which, as an old English author has copy. Fifteen cents each by the said, "breaks in pieces the condensing circle of self and goes forth in the delightfulness of its desire to bless." Let only our praying for others be real praying, the utterance of the soul's sincere desire, and two things can be said of it: (1) It is the most enjoyable and blessed kind of praying that the soul can ever know, and (2) it is sure to be answered as was the prayer of the Master himself for his disciples and coming generations as recorded in the 17th of

A very practical point in conclusion. Praying for others must come from a desire for their welfare sufficiently deep to insure right conduct before them. The following anecdote is to the point. A lady once besought Mr. Moody to pray for her unconverted husband and try to lead him to Christ.

"How long have you been married?" asked Mr. Moody.

"Twenty years," she replied. "What have you done to bring him to

the Lord vourself?" "I have talked to him. I have prayed for him. I have tried to get him to join the church."

"And you have been his wife for twenty years?" "Yes, sir."

"There must be something wrong somewhere," said the evargelist, shaking his head." "You ought to have got him to the Lord before this time. Have you always lived a Christian life before

"I'm afraid not always."

him P"

"Have you ever got out of humor with him and said spiteful things ?" "Yes, very often."

"And what did you do then? Did you apologize and tell him you were sorry for it ?"

"Oh, no! I never did that. couldn't."

"Well, then, right there is where the trouble is. It is not your husband that I ought to pray for, but you. When your heart once L. Greene & Co., Boston. F. H. Revell gets right, and makes your life right, it & Co., New York, publish "Pew Rents won't be long until God will get into and the New Testament," by R. C. Ogthe heart of your husband."

And it wasn't long afterwards until the prediction was fulfilled. The heart | you a copy of Dr. Rainsford's "Let Us of the wife became full to overflowing Anchor Our Churches and Make Them "My dear sir," said Hood, unable even with love for God, and her husband Free." Surely Free Baptists ought to in his exhausted state to restrain his wit, was converted.

IMMIGRATION.

In the January number of The Forum Mr. Sydney G. Fisher has a suggestive article entitled "Alien Degradation of American Character." It will prove especially suggestive to students of sociological questions, as it Rainsford is firmly persuaded that the touches upon the influence which the rented pew system is "largely responwriter thinks immigration has exercised not only upon public morals, but upon the native increase of population and upon the production of great artists and writers.

Of the influence of immigration upon the productiveness of the American family Mr. Fisher has this to say: "Of course it was not known then, as it is now, that the immigrants plus their births and plus the births of the natives would not increase the population any faster than the births of the native population alone had increased it before the coming of the immigrants. That the native population should suddenly after the beginning of the influx cease to have large families was a fact which could not have been foreseen." Mr. Fisher does not attempt to explain how the influx of foreigners could have affected the native increase of population, but his words bring to our minds the article of President Walker, in the same publication, August, 1891, where he not only held the same view, but attempted to account for such influence upon sentimental and economic grounds.

The tenor of Mr. Fisher's argument concerning immigration and what we may call "creative ability" may be seen from the following quotations:

But the greatest nations, the nations which have achieved the most from a moral standpoint, which have left the most enduring remains in religion, in literature, and in art, have been homogenous people. The Jews, the Greeks, the French, the English, speak for themselves. All the great schools of art have been national schools, the product of a united and homogeneous people, living the same life, thinking the same thoughts, and sympathizing with each other for a long period of time.

. . About the year 1825 there began to appear in Massachusetts the beginings of a great literature. It moved on, and before the time of the Civil War had produced, in their full flower, Longfellow, Emerson, Channing, Prescott, Motley, Hawthorne, and others. . . It began before the great immigration set in and it continued for some years afterward. But it is a very significant fact that Massachusetts was one of the States which was not reached by the bers until after the Civil War, and since the immigrants have entered it those brilliant men of literature have left no successors. Since the Irish and French-Canadians began to swarm in twenty years ago, except for the voices of the old survivors of the past. Massachusetts has had no more to say in the higher and greater walks of literature than

Evidently the whole question of immigration, in its manifold bearings for weal or woe upon national life and destiny, is before the American people for discussion and treatment. Let us hope that wise counsels may prevail, and that, on the one hand, the infamy of legislation, like the Chinese Exclusion bill, may be avoided; and, on the other, that we may not be compelled to undertake the too rapid assimilation of European and Asiatic races.

FREE PEWS.

The free-pew system is gaining ground among Protestant churches; and it ought to. Not that we believe that every dollar used for religious work must be given outright as a "freewill offering," nor that there is anything whatever essentially wrong in letting pews for money, or in occupying such pews. The grand argument for free pews is to be found in the greater utility of a church (other things being equal) that both can and does offer free sittings to everybody. We are glad as, for instance, those in Lawrence and in Olneyville (R. I.), are showing themselves able to sustain themselves without reliance on pew rentals.

The Congregationalist publishes a list of free-pew churches in its body. The list numbers more than seventy, but is not by any means complete as to the Congregational denomination. We would be glad to publish a list of free churches in our body, and will do so if the pastors of the same will report to us. A little attention to this matter might induce not a few other churches to try an experiment which ought to prove everywhere successful. Rev. H. A. Bridgman, of the Congregationalist, has published a pamphlet entitled "A Plea for Free Pews," which can be obtained at 5 cents a copy. Address W. den, for 35 cents. Thomas Whittaker of New York, for only 10 cents, will send look into this free-pew matter.

the amount of correspondence it has brought me from this country and Great Britain indicates a widespread interest sible in producing the alienation which keeps the working classes away from our churches."

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Our revised clubbing lists are inserted on the second page of this issue. Turn the leaf, behold, and study

The holidays being now over, and the handling of the orders from the lists involving some additional labor and expense, the prices given are in most cases slightly increased. In one or two instances offers made in the lists as previously published have been withdrawn altogether.

These revised prices take effect Jan. 15—next Monday. All orders sent after that date must be accompanied by cash according to the revised lists. The circulars sent out heretofore are therefore worthless so far as the prices given on them are concerned.

Except in a few instances we are sorry to say that we have no reason to favorable showing. Note that the folour special canvassers in the field. As a quota requirement than three months rule they are doing very little for the ago: Rhode Island and Connecticut, STAR. We will not complain, but we New York (together with New Jersey, must do something. Therefore the Pennsylvania, and Ohio), Michigan offer made lately to all subscribers, in the following terms, is now renewed ference, however, of only one), Neand will hold good for some time to braska, and "all others." The follow-

Has the time for which your STAR is paid nearly expired? Consult the date of the mailing tag on

your paper and see. We make the following offer to all

subscribers whose paper is paid for at least up to date:

For \$3.00 in advance we will give you credit for one year on your own subscription account and also send the paper for one year to any new subscriber.

Please note carefully:

1. That this is a new offer-until lately never before made by us.

2. That it is made for the advantage in cash to all who do not care to take advantage of the liberal offers made in our clubbing lists.

3. That the ability to make it is due to the new subscription that is to be obtained.

LET US HAVE YOUR RENEWALS AND A NEW NAME-WITHOUT FAIL.

THE "STAR" QUOTA.

On the basis of one STAR subscriber to every five resident church-members according (1) to the "Register" for 1891-2 and (2) a count of the STAR lists Oct. 1, 1892, our finding, as published in the STAR of Nov. 10, was as shown in the following table:

State	Resident Members	Cop- ies of STAR taken	ers needed
Maine	8.220	1 670	quota full
New Hampshire			quota full
Vermont	1,575		30
Massachusetts	1,892		quotafull
Rhode Island and Con-			
necticut	2,956	395	196
New York, New Jersey			
Penn-yivania, and			
Onto	13 259	1 395	1,257
Indiana	1 226	99	154
Michigan	3.729	444	9 302
Illinois	5.307	176	885
Wisconsin	1,167	159	74
Minnesota	1,317	99	164
Iowa	1.404	161	120
Nebraska(approximate;	668	74	60
Kansas	599	87	33
California	128	65	quotafull
All o hers	7,606	444	1 077
Totals	56,786	7,471	4,352

In the same issue of the STAR it/was stated that the table would be again published in January with such changes as a new count of the lists Jan. 1, and that some of our Free Baptist churches, the resident member reports in the "Register" for 1892-3, would require. Here it is:

Resident Copies subscriber of STAR needed to complete 1,647 quota full 1,185 quota full Maine New Hampshire.... 721 quota full Rhode Island & Ct.. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylva-nia, and Ohio..... Indiana 1,341 98 412 Illtuois Wisconsin..... Minnesota Iowa Kansas 11,506 All others 60,489

1. These two tables merit the careful study of every one at all concerned for the prosperity of our denomination,

2. The "Register" shows an increase in the total membership of the body of a little over a thousand. The total membership as given a year ago was 82,940. As now given it is 83,991.

3. The aggregate of the resident

"It was not printed by inspiration, but it is 60,489. It should be said, however, that in some cases the returns have been more definite than a year ago; and also that in several instances in which in the subject of which it treats." Dr. the figures for resident members are not given the total membership figures have been taken instead.

> 4. Although the total membership aggregate is, as shown, larger than a year ago, the aggregate for each of the following bodies appears to be smaller than a year ago: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, and California. Some increase is shown in several Yearly Meetings and Associations, but the gain is chiefly in those parts that are grouped together as "all others"; and they, it must be confessed. are not the parts of our body that furnish whatever ground for expectation we have of enlarged future usefulness.

5. The STAR quota remains full in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and California. We have met a disappointment of our hope that by this time it would also be full in Vermont and Rhode Island. Vermont has made a slight gain in the ratio, but Rhode Island has fallen still farther behind. We can only point out these facts, having done all that we could to secure a more congratulate ourselves on the work of lowing States are farther below the (alas!), Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa (a difing have made approximation toward filling the quota: Vermont, Indiana, and Minnesota. Kansas has remained stationary.

6. Of course the variation in the resident membership figures has something to do with the ratio, but the STAR lists show a loss of 141 since Oct. 1, and this at a time of the year when, if ever, gains are to be expected. Unless our friends do much neglected work in the field between now and July 1 we are certain to see a considerable loss for the year ending with June. During the vear ending last June we had a gain of one hundred.

7. The local churches in New England that now have the STAR quota full is, so far as our information extends, as follows:

MAINE.-E. New Portland, Madison, Gardiner, Litchfield, Bridgton, Casco, Portland, E. Raymond, W. Buxton, W. Falmouth, Exeter, Garland, Newport, Brownfield, No. Parsonsfield, Brooks, Clinton Village, 2d Clinton, Fai field, Waterville, Atkinson, Charleston, Lewiston (Main St.).

NEW HAMPSHIRE.— Manchester, Danville, So. Barrington, Gilmanton I. W., Laconia, Concord, Pittsfield, Alton, Gonic, Epsom, and VERMONT.-Sutton, Stowe, Wheelock, and

MASSACHUSETTS .- Abington, Boston, Chelsea, Haveroil, Lynn, Somerville, Whitman, Worcester, and Lowell (Chelmsford St.).
RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT.—Carolina, Farnumsville, Pascoag, Taunton (Mass.), Chepachet (?), and Providence (Greenwich

When this "roll of honor" was published in December it numbered fortytwo churches. It nownumbers fifty-three. Why should these churches be the only ones in New England to furnish one subscriber to every five resident members? Is there any good reason why what has been done by these churches should not be done by a very much larger number? The quota requirement is moderate indeed, and it is fair and just to all. Whether a church is large or small has nothing to do with it. A church with a hundred resident members should be able, as a general thing, to furnish twenty subscribers as easily as one of twenty resident members can furnish four.

Will pastors please interest themselves in the standing of their churches and report to us? Let all who desire lists of the subscribers in their towns send to us and the lists will be supplied.

NOTES. Consider, good reader, consider. The "upper

mill-stone" is the reception of matter at this office Monday (and even as late, as Tuesday) accompanied by some such word as this: " Be sure and get this in this week before it gets cold. Next week it will be stale. You ought to publish matter more promptly." The 'nether' mill-stone" is (having delayed getting to press Tuesday noon in order to accommodate those who represent the "upper millstone") the reception of something like the following: " Why don't you get your paper out more promptly? What makes you so slow?" Does the gentle reader, the considerate reader, the-the-the inexperienced reader, see the point? Perhaps the very person who requested that his matter be got in after hours is the very one to complain because he coesn't get his paper in a hurry. Such is human nature as shown in some cases. We hurry "the machine" here as fast as we can, but only Napoleon Bonaparte could accomplish the impossible. And even he found his St. Helena. We mean to get to press Tuesday noon hereafter. even if the "upper mill-stone" grinds-and grinds-and GRINDS.

The failure of thirty Quarterly Meetings to members columns is also larger than a to which they belong. Such bodies need to see sistence of the man of God.

Of his pamphlet Mr. Ogden says, year ago. Then it was 56 786. Now a messenger from others more intelligent. There is always danger that such reports come to a full end and the bodies be lost to our membership. There are 7.131 Free Baptists to be kept in marching order with us. If it would be hailed with great satisfaction to have such an accession to our numbers it would be fully as wise to guard the treasure that has come into our hands. Let men be sent among these delinquents to assure them of our fraternal interest and to arouse them to look after the returns and strengthen their connection with the denomination.

> "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna, and will give him a white stone, and in the stone a new name written, which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it."—REV. 2:17.

A correspondent wishes to know (1) whether the "him" in " will give him" means the same as the first "him" in the passage, and (2) whether the tense is present or future. The version of the American Bantist Publication Society is as follows: "To him that overcomes, to bim I will give of the hidden manna; and I will give him a white stone, and on the stone a new name written, which no one knows but he that receives it." In his Greek Testament Dean Alford translates it: "To him that conquereth I will give to him of the manna which is hidden, and will give to him a white stone, and on the stone a new name written, which none knoweth except he that receiveth it." (1) The "him" in "will give him" means the same as the first "him" in the passage. The personal pronoun is repeated both idiomatically and for emphasis. (2) The tense for "will give" in the original

Why is it that the addition of scores of souls to the church is soon so surely followed not by far greater but by fewer converts made? Something is wrong when reinforcements arrest the victories of an army. Against this evil we have a remedy. The young people's societies can be turned to their best account as drilling camps for the new recruits.

At the late session of General Conference the following resolution was adopted, as it appears in the forthcoming minutes:

Resolved, That we recognize our young people's societies of whatever name or standon equal footing before this Conference

The STAR and Free Baptist together last week had accounts of about 250 recent conversions. Besides these there were announcements of "many souls" saved, where the sumbers were not given. May every one of our churches have a "work of grace. Rev. E. G. Wesley has done some excellent

work in preparing and collecting matter for a special Rhode Island issue of the STAR. He has sent the product of his labors to us. We hope to get that special issue out early in Feb-

This week the revised constitution of the United Society of A. C. F. is given on the sixth page. Next week we shall publish the eport of the committee on Young adopted by the General Conference at Lowell.

Rev. Dr. Buckley is doubtless correct in the

statement that "the irresistible logic of the

principle of equality will disestablish the English Church before many years." Rev. John Chamberlain died at Northfield, N. H., Jan. 1. The funeral occurred on the

3d inst. An obituary will appear soon. The Junior class of the Cobb Divinity School numbers twelve, the largest entering

Nearly two-thirds of the population of Mas-

sachusetts are now in her thirty cities. Read Secretary Vincent's hopeful words

REVIVAL CUTTINGS.

under " Missions."

-The longer you defer the day for your repentance and conversion the more hardened you will become in sin and the less the probability that you will ever be saved.

-Have you made any progress in the Divine life during this past year, Christian brother? Are you nearer to God? more Christ-like? Are you saved to the uttermost now? If not, why -What have you done for Jesus this

past year? Anything? Or have you spent it in repining and listless idleness, or what is worse, perchance in selfish, ambitious labor for your own aggrandizement? "Bring ye all the tithes into the store-

house, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." -A few years ago a prominent pas-

tor of a New York city congregation learned by actual count that of 1,000 Christians 548 were converted under the age of 20; 343 between the ages of 20 and 30; 89 between the ages of 30 and 40; 17 between the ages of 40 and 50; 3 after they had passed their 50th

-A church that was making a discouraging effort to have a revival stopped its evangelical work long enough to take up a collection for foreign missions. Immediately the revival "broke out" and there was a gracious season of refreshing. Now if our people would but bring their "tithes into the storehouse" up have during this centennial of missions it will be a year of great revival also.

-How did it come? It was in answer to prayer and according to faith. The preacher hid behind the cross. He saw no one save Jesus only. His people joined him in earnest supplication and willing testimony. He harvested the fruit as he went along, and made converts helps to seekers. The mourners' bench was given prominence. make returns for the Year Book should be The Spirit honored the means, and the arrested by the action of the Yearly Meetings results justified the confidence and per-

MORNING STAR CLUBBING LIST.

THE managers of THE MORNING STAR desire to give to each subscriber the utmost possible for his money. To this end special clubbing rates are now offered. The list and rates presented below concern both old and new subscribers, but old subscribers ordering from this list must pay for their paper up to the date of the order and also one year in advance. Besides publications a few desirable articles are offered to those who may wish for them. To agents and canvassers: No commission is allowed in any case of renewal in which advantage is taken of the offers in this list.

Particular notice. Present subscribers who prefer to get any article named in our offers by the obtaining of new subscribers a sy do so; and these new subscribers can also take advantage of any of our offers by pasing the extra sum (above \$2.00) implied in the offer.

With a single STAR subscription there can be only (ne choice from our lists. BOOKS.

1. The Free Baptist Cyclopædia.

For \$4.00 will be sent to any address THE MORNING STAR for one year and one copy of the "Cyclopædia" in plain cloth, postpaid. The cost of the two separately is \$4.90, the STAR alone costing \$2.00 and the "Cyclopædia" alone costing \$2.90.

For \$4.25 the STAR will be sent and a copy of the "Cyclopædia" in ornamental

The coat separately is \$6.00.

For \$5.25 the STAR and the "Cyclopædia" in half morocco. Cost separately \$6.50.

For \$6.25 the STAR and the "Cyclopædia" in full morocco. Cost separately \$7.50. to any present subscriber a copy of the Cyclopædia will be sent free as follows: for three new subscribes and \$6.00 in advance, a opy in plain cloth; for four new subscribers and \$8.00, a copy in on namental cloth; for five new subscribers and \$10.00, a copy in half morocco; for six new subscribers and \$12.00, a copy in full morocco.

2. The Dunn-Butler Theology.

The regular price of this volume is \$1.50. It will be sent to any address, with the STAR for one year, for\$3.00 The "Theology" will be sent free to any present subscriber who will furnish the name of two new subscribers to the STAR for one year and \$4.00 in advance.

A new at d powerful book, especially for young Christians, by the Rev. James Brand, D. D., on some of the special sins of the age. The publisher's price is \$1.00. We will send a copy, postpaid, to any address, with the STAR for one year, for\$2.65 Free to any present subscriber for one new subscriber and \$2.00 in advance.

4. Life and Voyages of Columbus.

This is a cloth bound edition in one volume of Washington Irving's celebrated work, 735 pages, large and clear type. A copy will be sent, postpaid, to any address, with Free to any present subscriber for one new subscriber and \$2.00 in advance.

Free to any present subscriber for one new subscriber and \$2.00 in advance.

6. Fifty Years and Beyond.

Or "Od Age and H w To Enjoy It." A most appropriate gift for "the old folks at home." A large 12mo volume containing 400 pages. Printed on fine paper from large new type and bound in clotb. One copy, with the STAR for one year, for\$2.75 Free to any present subscriber for one new subscriber an i \$2.00 in advance

7. Smith's Dictionary of the Bible.

An 8vo of 776 page. Besutifully printed and illustrated. A fine opportunity to obtain a copy of this standard and valuable work. With the STAR for one year for \$2.80

8. Dickens's Works Complete. Free to any present subscriber for six new names and \$12.00 in advance. 9. Scott's Complete Works.

Free to any present subscriber for six new names and \$12.00 in advance.

10. What I Know About Books.

A new work by Rev. Dr. Lorimer, pastor of the Tremont Temple church of Boston.

Not a large book but a good one. One copy, with the STAR for one year, for.....\$2.45

Free to any present subscriber for two n w subscribers and \$4.00 in advance.

MAGAZINES.

This magazine will be sent free to any present subscriber to the STAR who will send the names of three new subscribers to the STAR and \$6.00 in advance.

Regular price, \$4.00. A copy of this famous illustrated monthly and the STAR for one year for\$5.50

Free to any p esent subscriber for five new names and \$10.00 in advance. 3. The Art Interchange.

Regular | rice, \$4 00. A superior monthly, large size, devoted to the fine arts.

Three colored plates and two decorative art work supplements with each number. Sent with the STAR for one year for\$5.50

Free to any present subscriber for five new names and \$10.00 in advance. 4. Education.

The "Teacher's International Reading Circle" (a three years' course of study arranged by Dr. Wm. T. Harris under the personal supervision of Dr. Chas. J. Majory), has made this magazine its official organ. Regular price, \$3.00. The STAR and "Education" for one year to any person not now a subscriber to the magazine for only ...\$3.80

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Valuable to all 8 udents and those who wish to preserve a condensed summary of current history. A bandsome magazine. With the STAR for one year for only.... \$3.10 Free to any present subscriber for one new name and \$2.00 in advance. 10. The Missionary Review of the World,

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1. The Independent. Regular price, \$3.00. This great paper and the STAR for one year for \$4.50 Free to any present subscriber for four new names and \$8.00 in advance.

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An essec ally good offer to farmers. The monthly issue of this standard sgricultural paper costs \$1.00 a year. We will send it to any address, together with the Star for one year, for only \$2.10 in advance. A specially generous offer to present subscribers, and one which ought to secure a great many new subscribers.

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Regular price of the "Companion," \$1.75. This pearless paper for the young will be sent to any person not now taking it, together with the STAR for one year, for .. \$3.25 Free to any present subscriber for two new names and \$4.00 in advance.

Useful Articles.

1. Waterman's Ideal Eountain Pen. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen.

We besteve these celebrated fountain pens to be the best of the kind to be had. Oliver Wendel! Holmes says, "It works admirably. I have given up every other pen in its favor." The makers say, "You try one. If it does not prove desirable to keep it can be returned and the money will be refunded." The No. 1 pen, which costs \$2.50, is a good gold pen in a plain black rubber holder containing sixty drops of ink. One of these pens will be sent to any address, with the STAR for one year, for \$3.00. If a gold mounted holder with chased barrel is wanted the combined figure is \$3.50. We will send a No. 4 pen(regular price. \$4.00), with the STAR, for \$4.00, the price of the pen alone. For gold mountings and chased barrel add another dollar. A splendid offer to new and old subscribers alike. \$4.00, and Pen No. 2 for four new names and \$8.00 in advance.

2. Opera Glasses. We offer to new and old subscribers alike fine opera glasses, ladies' size. Your choice of ten styles and prices. For \$5.25 we will send one fine pair of glasses, in black leather, together with the STAR for one year. The glasses alone cost in the market \$6.00. Or for \$8.00 we will send one pair of these excellent glasses in light pearl and gold—a very beautiful article—which costs in the market from eight to ten dollars.

For The leather-covered glasses will be sent to any present subscriber who will send us six names and \$12.00 in advance; the pearl and gold glasses for nine new names and \$18.00.

Invention and competition have so reduced the prices of watches that a really fair article can now be obtained at a price that was impossible a few years ago. The watches which we offer have dealer's warrant for twenty years. For \$11.00 we will send to any address the STAR for one year and one of these watches in a 14-karat gold filled case, stemwind, stem-set, open face (or hunting style if preferred). Your choice of two sizes—the smaller being for ladles. The regular dealer's price for either size is \$12.45. Again, for only \$7500 we will send to any address, with the STAR for a year, a' fully warranted watch with sliver case (a solid composition of sliver and alckel), and in all respects a desirable article. The STAR and the watch for the price of the watch alone. The guaranty in there watches is ample. Here is a fine chance, in view of the holidays, for unwatched boys for watchless boys, or boys without watches—whichever you please!

**Present subscribers may have the first mentioned watch for thirteen new names and

\$26.00 in advance, or the other for eight new names and \$16.00 in advance.

4. Indexed Relief Wall Map of Palestine.

This truly magnificent wall map is published by Geo. May Powell of Philadelphia. In size it is 44 x 66 inches. Cloth back. Natural wood mount. Scale, four miles per inch. This map is pronounced the best piece of light and 'hade "relief" work ever done. A bird's eye view of the Holy Land. An elaborate and thorough alphabetic index of Bible places is on the surface. There is also a valuable collection of small maps at the Bible places is on the surface. There is also a valuable collection of small maps at the corners. Acculate as a work of science and beautiful as a work of art. For the study, the sitting room, and the Sunday-school class. One cupy of this superb map will be sent to any address, carriage prepaid, with the Star for one year, for \$8.00. The map alone costs \$10.00. Any Sunday-school, or present subscriber, can obtain a copy of this map by sending us the names of eight new subscribers to the Star with \$16 in advance.

What healthy boy or girl does not want a pair of new skates when winter comes? Here is Offer No. 1: For one new subscriber to the STAR for one year, with \$2.00 in advance, we will send to any address a pair of Baruey & Berry's Q skates, size to fit. Blades of cast steel. polished, and bottoms concaved to perfect cutting edges. Operated by lever at heel. Nickeled. These skates cost \$1.00 in the market. Offer No. 2: For two new names and \$4.00 in advance we will send a pair of skates of superior quality, costing \$2.00 in the market. Offer No. 3: For two new names and \$4.00 in advance we will send a pair of skates of superior quality, costing \$2.00 in the market. Offer No. 3: For two new names and \$4.00 in advance we will send a pair of Barney & Berry's Ankle Support Skates — the only perfect article of the kind ever offered to the public. Strongly recommended for ladies and children.

Send all orders to A. L. FREEMAN, Publisher, 457 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.

Devotional.

EVEN THIS SHALL PASS AWAY.

Once in Persta reigned a king
Who upon his signet ring
Graved a maxim true and wise,
Which, if held before his eyes,
Gave him counsel at a glance
Fit for every change and chance;
Solemn words, and these are they:
"Even this shall pass away."

Trains of camels through the sand Brought him gems from Samarcand; Flets of galleys through the seas Brught him pearls to match with these; But he counted not his gain Tressures of the mine or main; "What is wealth?" the king wou'd say, "Even this shall pass away."

In the revels of his court, In the revels of his court,
At the zenith of the sport,
When the palms of all his guests
Burned with clapping at his jests,
He, amid his figs and wine,
Cried, "Oloving friends of mine!
Pleasures come, but not to stay;
Even this shall hase away." Even this shall pass away.'

Fighting on a furious field, Once a javelin pierced his shield; Soldiers, with a loud lament, Bore him bleeding to his test. Greaning from his torture d side. Pain is hard to bear," he cried; "But with patience, day by day, Even this shall pass away."

Towering in the public square, Twen'y cubits in the air,
Rose his statue carved in stone.
Then the king, disguised, unknown,
Stool before his sculptured name,
Musing meekly, "What is fame?
Fame is but a slow decay—
Even this shall pass away."

Struck with palsy, sere and o'd, Waiting at the gates of gold, Said he with his dying breath "Life is done, but what is death?"
Then, in answer to the king, Fell a sunbeam on his ring, Showing by a heavenly ray, "Even this shall pass away."

CHRIST AND THE APOSTLES ON MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

BY THE REV. LEROY S. BEAN.

Having considered "The Family among the Ancient Jews" (STAR for April 7, 1892) and "Among the Greeks and Romans" (STAR for July 28) we come naturally to a discussion of the teaching of "Christ and the Apostles on Marriage and Divorce." This is to be followed in logical sequence by a study of "The Position of Woman in the Early Christian Church."

The only, and that a sufficient, apology for the present article on a so much discussed topic is the fundamental position which the teachings of the New Testament hold to the whole subject of Christian marriage.

In John 2:1-11 we have the account of Christ's first miracle, wrought to honor the marriage in Cana of Galilee. While there is no direct teaching yet the passage is valuable as incidentally revealing the attitude of the Master toward the marriage institution. We find that he gave no countenance to the Essenian doctrine of the impurity of marriage. On the contrary, we find here as elsewhere that he honored the sanctity of the family relation, and may almost be said to have commenced his ministry by a public recognition of the divine quality of marriage. Again in Matt. 22 he likens the kingdom of heaven to a royal marriage feast. And in Rev. 19 the Lamb of God and the now glorified church are dramatically presented as consummating their marriage vows in the presence of the assembled hosts of heaven.

But it is hardly necessary to remind the New Testament student that the marriage relation is a favorite figure with the sacred writers when attempting to portray the holiness, tenderness, and enduring quality of the union of Christ and the church. Neither may it be necessary to suggest that as this union could only be severed by the infidelity of the church, its unfaithfulness to the divine covenant, so we may infer that the union between husband and wife could only be severed by the unfaithfulness of one or both to the essential bond of marriage.

It therefore becomes pertinent to inquire in what the essence of marriage consists? And I am not here overlooking the necessity and blessing of kinship of mind and oneness of soul when I affirm that marriage is a state or condition which can only exist between individuals of opposite sex. This would seem so self-evident as to require no emphasis, but it is a truth which much current thought would seem to overlook. Marriage cannot be entered into between men, nor between women. however much of sympathy, love, and fellowship may exist. It is such a union also as cannot be absolutely sundered simply because sympathy, love, and fellowship are absent. I am fully aware how unpopular such a declaration as this is, how opposed to all the sentimentality of our day, but the service of put away his wife and marry another, truth and righteousness demands to-day, not sentimentality so much as virility. The "Century Dictionary" gives as its first definition of marriage (italics mine): "the legal union of a man with a woman for life; the state or condition of being married; the legal relation of spouses to each other; wedlock. In this sense marriage is a status or condition which, though originating | rules apply equally to the husband." in a contract, is not capable of being terminated by the parties' rescission of the contract, because the interests of the state and of children require the affixing of certain permanent duties and | marrying.

obligations upon the parties." Christian lands. Is it in accordance nizes marriage as "honorable in all,"

riage and the relation thereto of

divorce. for this cause shall a man leave father and they twain shall be one flesh. joined together let not man put asun- death. der." (Vs. 3-6.)

Note here that Christ bases the join-God upon that creative purpose and act when he "made them male and female," thus anticipating the flimsy modern objection, that "only those who are Christians," or "only those possessing natural affinity, are joined together of God."

That this teaching of Christ was contrary to the teaching of the Jews may readily be seen from the next question of the Pharisees: "Why did Mosesthen command to give a writing of divorcement and to put her away? He saith unto them, Moses because of the hardness of your hearts suffered you to put away your wives; but from the beginning it was not so." (Vs. 7, 8.)

To quote from a former article, this legislation of Moses was "an attempt to put some bridle upon the [already existing] freedom of the husband to put away his wife 'for every cause' without even assigning a reason for thus doing. It afforded some scanty protection to the woman against the arbitrary will and lustful propensity of her lord and master."

But now hear Christ announce the law of the coming family: " And I say unto you, whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, committeth adultery; and whoso marrieth her that is put away doth commit adultery." (Vs. 9.)

Plain language certainly. And how effectually it again disposes of the obection already noticed about this law applying only to those "joined together by God," for none are allowed divorce with privilege of remarriage except where the other party has been guilty of adultery. And are such those joined together by God!"

That this was considered strict teaching and new ethics is manifest from the exclamation of the disciples: "If al nonsense; service is the requirement. the case of a man be so with his wife "Wherefore . . . incline your ear, and it is not good to marry." (Vs. 10) But come unto me; hear, and your soul instead of indorsing this pessimistic shall live." Material gravity is geocenconception he tells them that such a rule could only apply in exceptional instances.

The same discourse of Christ is reported in Mark, chap. 10, the only difference being that Mark's account makes him apply (as who can doubt he did?) the same law to woman's putting away her husband. It may help us to understand the variation (there is no contradiction) to remember that Matthew wrote his Gospel for the Jews, among whom the power of divorce was exclusively in the hands of the husband; while Mark wrote for the Gentiles, and frequently divorced her husband.

Although Paul was brought up at the feet of Gamaliel his teaching concerning divorce was the teaching of Christ rather than that of the Jewish law. Read carefully Rom. 7: 2, 3; 1 Cor. chap. 7, etc., and it will be seen that the law is the same. Paul is teaching the indissolubility of the marriage tie during the life of both parties. True he does not treat of any cause of divorce, but, if any one should urge that Paul differed from Christ, let it be remembered that such a difference would be on the side of greater strictness. There is, however, no contradiction.

It is well to notice that where divorce | terest now where we are. is spoken of there is in mind "absolute divorce," such as carries with it right of remarriage. That other causes than the one specified would justify

separation no one can doubt." To quote from an article by the they had better separate, that gives them no right to remarry. We find that in speaking of divorce the Saviour had in his mind the remarriage of the parties, for he says, 'Whosoever shall put away his wife and marry another,'

The prime essential is prayer. It were brought to govern the parties, for he says, 'Whosoever shall put away his wife and marry another,'

The prime essential is prayer. It were brought to Bowdoin for burdal. A symmetry and her children a loving mother. Her remains were brought to Bowdoin for burdal. A symmetry and her children a loving mother. Her remains were brought to Bowdoin for burdal. A symmetry and her children a loving mother that the remaining speaking of divorce the Saviour shall life be infused into a spirit-less good clips and that of her faith which had cheered her in life's labors and sufferings. She was faithful to the church and interested in its spiritual welfaire and that of her family. In the death of Sister P, the community loses a good clips a good clips and her children a loving mother. Her remains were brought to Bowdoin for burdal. A symmetry and her children a loving mother that of her family. In the death of Sister P, the community loses a good clips and her children a loving mother. Her remains were brought to Bowdoin for burdal. A symmetry and her children a loving mother that of the children and sufferings. She was faithful to the church and sufferings. them no right to remarry. We find etc. . . . Now Paul the apostle is express and clear upon this very point;

We may therefore summarize the

with the Founder and first teachers of rescues this primitive institution from zeal, then among the unconverted. The Christian ethics? In Matt. 19 we have gross and sensualizing conceptions by pastor's efforts should be seconded an instance of direct and positive teach | making it the figure of the holiest and | heartily by the members of the church. ing by Christ as to the nature of mar- t nderest relations; inculates mutual Often a layman can accomplish what Again (the italics are mine): "The either of their respective families, but his work. But for the layman to speak, Poarisees also came unto Him, tempting | the united head of a new social entity- | to go out of his way to plead, is often him, and saying unto him, Is it lawful a new family group. It rescues this to take the sinner off his guard. for a man to put away his wife for new found family from the weltering 5. Christians should saturate themevery cause? And he answered and lust and "free love" of easy divorce by selves with Scripture. It is a good plan said unto them, Have ye not read, that recalling it to the div ne purpose re- at the beginning of the year to take he which made them at the beginning | vealed in the constitution of the sexes. | some short passage for a motto for the made them male and female, and said It teaches that the consummation of the year. Write it on the fly-leaf of your and mother, and shall cleave to tis wife; can only be dissolved by death. or a of labor; work it on a scroll and place Wherefore they are no more twain, but marriage vow, even as the sin men- least three times per day. The students one flesh. What therefore God hath | tioned in Matt. 5: 28 is its spiritual at New Hampton have adopted "Whose

are here advocated would make people Paul read into it every young man or ing together of husband and wife by extremely careful about entering into woman who squares his life by that such a union? Granted.

"JESUS ONLY." This is the day of "good resolutions,"

the time when men seize hold of their boot straps and with a great effort try to lift themselves over the fence that personal habit has built across the way of true progress. There may be some advantage in such exhibitions as indicating that life is not quite extinct and that the desire for freedom and manhood remains. But it is a sad waste of energy. Nothing is accomplished, and, settling back into old habits, the person straightway finds himself weaker than straightway finds himself weaker than he was before. The "fence" seems higher, the slough that his soul loathes deeper. What the "slave of sin" needs is not "swearing off" or "good resolutions," but a "new birth." If the old nature is stopped in one direction it will surely break out in another, and all time spent in efforts to control it is time wasted. Good resolutions are trash that cumber and litter up the soul!

Ricker.—Sister Permeils, wife of John L. Ricker, departed this life Sept. 11, 1892, aged 83 years. She experienced religion in 1842, was baptized by Rev. Hez klah Buzzell, and uni'ed with the East Alton F. B. church. About ten years later she transferred her membership to the Alton church. She has ever been a faithful member, bearing her share in the prosperity and adversity of her beloved church. For several years she has been unable to meet with God's people, but has maintained her devotion to God and love for his cause. The fifty years of Christian service came to a peaceful close, and she slept "as one who lies down to pleasant dreams." Having no chil-dren Brother and Sister Ricker during the trash that cumber and litter up the soul! "Jesus only can do the helpless sinner good." Where sin abounds the much more abounding grace must be applied, if there is to be deliverance.

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." That for which you are fruitlessly striving Jesus gives to those who come to him. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me, . . . and ye shall find rest unto your souls." Your good resolutions are but shiftings of the chains of your master. Jesus demands obedience, and he will break the chains and set you free and give you rest from your useless struggles. "For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Your good intentions are but sentimenttric; spiritual gravity is Caristocentric. The yoke of Christ and the burden he imposes do not press down; they lift up! They are not weights that wear and exhaust, but tonics that refresh, exhilarate, and recreate the soul. They are the natural habits of the soul unperverted by sin. They are the righteousness which is through faith in Christ, the righteousness which is of

God by faith. It is folly, then, to strive to "climb up some other way." Jesus only is the way. What advantage is to be gained in straining after that which is among both Greeks and Romans woman the gift of God through Jesus Christ had attained great independence and our Lord? Don't "swear off," don't "resolve," don't "intend"; but just as you are, and "waiting not to cleanse your soul of one dark blot," come straight to Jesus.

PRAYER-MEETING TOPIC. For the week beginning Jan. 15.

REVIVALS .- Isa. 60: 15. 1. This passage looks to some time, still future no doubt, when a marvelous religious awakening among the nations shall take place. It is encouraging to know that such a time is on the way, and we are reminded that to hasten that time we have only to labor faithfully for the promotion of spiritual in-

burns low. The coals on the altar have been allowed to die down from white mother of five children, three of whom survive heat to a dull red; in some cases till only gray ashes are there. The pastor's heart is pained at the apathetic spirit writer in Our Day: "But, granted that | heart is pained at the apathetic spirit prevalent, the low state of piety prevailing. How shall this be remedied? How

has been said that "prayer is the right arm of evangelism." Prayer is the seafter giving instances where it might cret source of true revival. Every awakbe lawful for the wife to leave her husband he says, 'But and if she depart let her remain unmarried.' And again he tells us that the wife is bound by the law as long as her husband liveth; and he also teaches, as did Christ, that these rules apply equally to the husband."

Cret source of true revival. Every awakening, traced back to its origin, will reveal some pleader, some faithful petitioner, some "interceding vine dresser."

Wiley.—Died in No. Newbury, N. H., Nov. 20, 1892. Mrs. Mary L. widow of Levi H. Wiley, late of N., aged 76 years and 4 months. Si-ter W.'s life was an eventful one. A few years ago her husband was killed by falling from a building. Not long afterward she burled a son. While fiving with her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Fellows, their new set of buildings was burned and both lost nearly all they had, and were for a long time sick. Having rules apply equally to the husband."

All legislatures distinguish between can secure another to join in these interfaithful in his service, she was remarkably in the sought for blessing comes. If one can secure another to join in these interfaithful in his service, she was remarkably in the sought for blessing comes. If one can secure another to join in these interfaithful in his service, she was remarkably in the sought for blessing comes. If one can secure another to join in these interfaithful in his service, she was remarkably in the sought for blessing comes. If one can secure another to join in these interfaithful in his service, she was remarkably in the sought for blessing comes. If one can secure another to join in these interfaithful in his service, she was remarkably in the sought for blessing comes. If one can secure another to join in these interfaithful in his service, she was remarkably in the sought for blessing comes. If one can secure another to join in these interfaithful in his service, she was remarkably in the sought for blessing comes. If one can secure another to join in these interfaithful in his service, she was remarkably in the sought for blessing comes. If one can secure another to join in these interfaithful in his service, she was remarkably in the sought for blessing comes. bed and board) and "absolute di-vorce," conveying the privilege of re-ones as fast as the Spirit indicates. The revival has begun.

4. Revivals should be worked for, This definition would probably be accepted in almost any law court in and divorce by saying that it recogamong Christians to stir up flagging

benevolence and self-abnegation; makes the pastor might labor for in vain. It the husband and wife not members of is expected of the latter. It is a part of

mar. iage vows creates such a union as Bible; pin it up in front of your place crime which is the physical death of the | it where your eyes will fall upon it at I am and whom I serve" for the year Does any one say that such views as 1893. If they read out of it all that motto will do better service for Christ the coming year than they ever did before. Religious interest need not ebb below the converting point in any church it Christians will keep themselves spiritually minded enough.

G. L. WHITE.

Obituaries.

Particular Notice. Obituaries must be brief and for the public. For the excess of over one hundred words, and for those sent by persons who do not patronize 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.

Ricker.-Sister Permeils, wife of John L. dren Brother and Sister Ricker during the past eight years have been most tenderly cared for by B other and Sister Wm. Jenness. With them Brother Ricker still remains, tru-ting in the Strong Arm, waiting the summons to his heavenly home.

Beacham - Mrs. Sophronia C. P. Beachor widow of the late Richard Bescham of Ossipee, died Sept. 17, 1892. at her home in Woltborough, N. H., aged 84 years, 11 months, and 10 days. Sue was twice married: Nov. 24, 1831, to John W. Pease of Maredith, N. H., who died of consumption April 2, 1836, leaving one daughter, Mary Ann, who died at the age of eighteen. Jan. 6, 1842, she was again united in marriage with Richard Beacham, then a widower with four children. This union was blessed by the birth of one son and two daughters. The son died at the age of twenty-two. The son died at the age of twenty-two. ters. The son ded at the age of twenty-two.
The eldest daughter, Mrs. Fannie Newell, is
now a missionary in Turkey; the youngest, Mrs.
John H. Beacham, being the one with whom she
spent the last years of her life. Of her stepentideen for whom she always had a mother's love and interest, only three survive her,—one, Mrs. Susan S illings; having passed away the day following Sister Beacham's death. The fune-ral services of both occurred on the same day in the Free Baptist church at Water Village, N. H., after which the remains of both were borne to the family cemetery. Mrs. Beacham gave her heart to God in early life and joined the First Baptist church at Meredich, N. H., her native place. In 1878 she united with the Water Village Free Baptist church, of which she remained a worthy member until the time of her death. Her daily life was an exemplification of Christian virtues. She was con-scientious, kind, modest, decided, true to her co-victions of right and duty. Her heart was full of symp-thy for all that was good and for the best good of mankind. Funeral services occurred Sept. 20, 1892, attended by Rev's C. L. Pinkham and M. P. Tobey.

Carsley .- Sister Abigat! Libby Carsley died at her home in Pickwick, Mion., Nov. 28, 1892, at the advanced age of nearly 82 years. She was born in Otisfield, Me. Many of the advanced in years who have survived her will remember her early life to have been fraught with more than ordinary zeal as a Christian and intensely devoted to the cause of the Master. Words of encouragement and cheer have fallen from her lis all along the journey of her Christian career, and not a few have been moved to a higher life and nobler purposes by her exemplary and saintly character. She was converted in early childhood, and since the year 1831 had been a stanch advocate of Free Baptist faith. She, with her busband, united with the Springfield (Me.) church. When coming to Minnesota, which was in an early day, at the organization of the Pickwick church she became one of its charter members. The MORNING STAR has ever been a constant visitor to her home. During the last months of her life, though feeble in health and partially blind and deaf, she was found in her accus-tomed place in church services. She often expressed herself as being not only ready but anxious to go and meet her Saviour and the husband and many others gone on before. At last the welcome summons came and called the weary pligrim home, Funeral services by the writer, from Ps. 116: 15. C. W. DENNIS. Purinton .- Mrs. Deborah E. Purinton died

at Oxford, Me., Oct. 25, 1892. She was born in Bowdofn, Me., June 30, 1814. When about twenty-two years of age she was converted, although from a child she manifested au interest in religi us things. She was bapt'zed at Richmond Village, and united with the Baptist church at that place; where she remained a worthy member until 1851, when she united with the Free Baptist church of Bowdoin, of 2. Many a church, as well as many an individual, needs reviving. The lamp ber until called to the church trium hant. She per. Her husband preceded her to the home cared for her with all the tenderness and affection of loving hearts. She died in that faith which had cheered her in life's labors and pathizing congregation was present at the funeral (held at the residence of her daughter), which was conducted by the writer.
H. SMALL.

was effectively sung at her funeral. Her death was very sudden No kind farewell was said, was very sudden No kind farewell was said, or triumph of faith visible except a heavenly

Hussions, HOME AND FOREIGN.

[Conducted by REV. CLARENCE A. VINCENT, General Secretary of the F. Baptist Benevolent Societies.]

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospei

MONTHLY MISSIONARY CONCERT. TOPICS FOR THE YEAR.

January, The World; February, China; March, Mexico; April, Iodia and Burma; May, Malay ia; June, Africa; July, United States; August, Italy and Bulgaria; September, Japan and Korea; October, Scandinavia, Germany and Switzerland; November, South America; December, United States.

\$2.50 A MEMBER.

All churches whose names shall appear at the end of this statement promise to pay \$2 50 per member for our three benevolent causesone dollar for foreign missions, one dollar (including all given to State work) for home missions, and fifty cents for education-for 1893. Understand (1) that each church pledges to raise \$2.50 per member (total membership) for home, foreign, and educational work. (2) This pledge is for 1893. (3) This includes all raised by the young people's society, woman's missionary society, Sunday-school, or any other agency, for these causes. MINNESOTA .- Minneapolis-1.

HOPEFUL INDICATIONS.

There are many such. An increasing number realize the importance of the present. The determination to be and to do is increasing rapidly. The necessity of unity of action is appreciated and long steps have been taken toward it. Our ministers are encouraged and are showing a courage and expectation born of hope. Our people are beginning to desire not "to be nothing," but to do the best things for Christ. Many churches are increasing the amount raised for benevolences, and some that have not given are stepping up to join the ranks of the chosen. Missions in cities are meeting with such success as to show what can be done. Colleges are sending out scouts to bring. sity of unity of action is appreciated Colleges are sending out scouts to bring In spite of the hard times and scarcity of food.

The native Christians are much better cared

among us. The Secretary, so far as he is concerned, has told the hindrances as well as the helps to growth. Hope that appreciates the difficulties is worth something. It cannot be conquered. It will sacrifice. It will wait, but not in ease. Every man to his post and the not in ease. Every man to his post, and the

We are waiting anxiously for the Conference Board to announce the "Special Home Mission day." Until then we must hold our breath. Brethren, don't wait too long.

All the time remaining is needed to get this All the time remaining is needed to get this matter before our people.

Sunday, Jan. 1, was spent with the Lawrence church. The Secretary looked forward with pleasure to the day, and anticipation was no better than realization. In the afternoon, at the Y. M. C. A. service, one young man accepted Chr st.

Hurrsh for the First Church, Minneapolis! -the first to pledge \$2.50 per member for our three causes for 1893. The example ought to inspire many others. The will to do it is the great thing needed. "Where there's a will there's a way."

Be sure and read Bro. Wiley's article in this issue. Interesting and inspiring. Let the contagion spread.

HOW ONE CHURCH OBSERVED MISSION SUNDAY.

Among the hids of the beautiful lake region of New Hampshire nestles a little church which for many years has dispensed the Lord's Gospel to the hamlet of which it is a part and the adjacent farming community. Formerly large families furnished a well runtaired as dience, and during one long pastorate at least, the church according to its ability was prominent in its Quarterly Meeting for its betevolent contributions. But death and removals have somewhat reduced its numerical and financial strength, and for several years there has been a gradual falling off in the regular ty and quantity of its material offer-

One intelligent sister who takes our denominational literature, and reads it too, was greatly buildened by the pressing needs of our Foreign Mission treasury as set forth by Secretary Vincent and Treasurer Given, and heartly wished that her; eop e might do something worthy of their former reputation in the cenominational effort recommended. She laid a ide the STAR she had just been reading, wiped the blinding lears from her eyes, and the meditations that followed might be formu-

lated something after tots manner:
"Of course the minister who is now supply. "Of course tae minister who is now supplying our pulpit—the church had for several months been without a pastor—will properly observe Foreign Mission Suncay. He never allows such opportunities for instructing the people and gathering money for the Lord's treasury to pass unimproved; but Christmas is hard upon us, that generally aborbs most of the loose currency of the parkh and I fear the collection will be small. I've nothing against Christmas-giving in itself; of course the children must be remembered, and it may be well enough for kindred and friends to exchange presents if nobody s defrauded by the of the loose currency of the parkh and I fear the collection will be small. I've nothing against Christmas-giving in itself; of course the children must be remembered, and it may be well enough for kindred and friends to exchange presents if nobody a defrauded by the money that is put into them, but what I object to is this counting the Lord out. Why not make the Lord a Christmas present! That Make the Lord a Christmas present! That sounds odd. I guess that's because we are Make the Lord a Christmas present! Toat sounds odd. I guess that's because we are not used to it. But why isn't that the proper thing for every Christian to do, just the same? Now, come to think of it, that's just the way the first Christmas was celebrated. The angels gave a grand concert, the wise men gave worship, gold, frankincense, and myrrh—royal offerings all, but all to Jesus I have it now! We will have the Christmas tree, the concert, and all that, as we have planned, but all the people shall be invited to bring or send their best offerings to the Lord.

best offerings to the Loid."

So this good woman's wish was soon transmuted into a pure ose, the purpose into a plan, the plan toto effort, and the effort into success. When a woman feels "in her bours" that a thing ought to be done she will generally "find a way, or make one" to do it. The Christmas committee heartly it dorsed this plan and a rectar was a divided between plan and a receiver was ap, cinted. Letters of solicitation were sent to remote parishioners and non-resident members. Valuable responses came from some of these epistles before "High School," "going home." "the Board," "the c mm! ree," "so few workers," "new

hills to supply that church Dec. 18 did not disappoint the good sister in the theme of discourse nor in taking the collection; but the general offering to the Lord was to be made in connection with the Christmas festival. Another filled the pulpit the following Sunday, and the writer has not been informed respecting the agglegate of these several offerings; but if it has not yet reached the general treasury it will get there in the near future. ury it will get there in the near inture. F. L. WILEY.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER. The following extracts have been taken

from a private letter from Miss L. C. Coombs of India to her brother of Boston; we know all will be interested in them: SUNDAY EVENING, Nov. 13.

SUNDAY EVENING, Nov. 13.

The first day of our meeting is done. . . .
Our first service this morning was a prayermeeting led by Mr. Coldren, and then the regular Sabbath-school. . In the afternoon
Mr. Haliam preached in Orlya from Rom. 12:
1. The house was crowded. In the evening
Mr. Griffin preached in English from two
verses referring to Enoch, "He walked with
God" and "he had the testimony that he
pleased God." Both these sermons were very
helpful. After the evening sermon we white
folks all went to our several places of abode
and the native brethren had a service of their
own.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 14. with a half-hour prayer-meeting and a good attendance. After they began the business part I slipped out and went calling on all the native Caristians who live near the chapel. I native Curistians who live near the chapel. I called at eleven houses, having a chat at each one; and by the time I had got around the meeting at the chapel was done, and the sun was hot and my head was aching, and as it had not stopped aching this alternoon I did not go over to this session. Miss Scott is in bed to-day with an attack of indigestion. She is a young lady who is we think may work in with us during this scarcity of helpers. She seems a nice young lady.

with us during this seems a nice young lady.

TUESDAY, Nov. 15. in students as well as money. The establishment of the office of General Secretary, and the growing number of State secretaries, are testimonies of a widened horizon. The proposition of the Links is another, indicating a growing appreciation of the West. A growing realization that the work in the East and West is one. A vision of our sins and our opportunities in relation to India—and—but hold! the Secretary's time is needed for other work. Is not this an encouraging outlook?

MISSIONARY NOTES.

It is surprising to watch how rapidly the spirit of hope and expectation is growing among us. The Secretary, so far as he is converted, and it might yet be so in our field, but probably the time nad not come. Others thought the Hindus were themselves not ready, for they either did not consider themselves in easo or else were not prepared to remain and not come of them. selves sinters or else were not prepared to give up tuelr sins. But the most of them thought the fault was in the church itself. The lives of Christians were not such as to sense of the danger of unsaved souls, a lack of consecration, a lack of willingness on the had such marvelous ingatherings during the last few years.

Nov. 18, FRIDAY MORNING.

Well, I haven't found time to write even a line during these days of meetings "mora, noon, and sight," and now I am staying at home from one to write a bit. To go oack to the last day of wriding—the 15th—in the afterix on we ladies had a meeting by ourselves at Auntie Bachele.'s house to talk over questions in regard to our work, to report what we had been doing, and to pray for more efficiency; so we were not at the meeting in the chapel, which was a sermon and conference meeting on the subject of watchiuness, I heard. After our meeting and a five o'clock dinner Miss Butts took me to call on some of our English friends in the station, and in the evening I went to the chapel and listened to a sermon on putting on the whole armor of God, by a native brother—a licens d but not ordained minister. . . Weddesday morning I called at six more houses, finishing up the round of the Christian community, and got into meeting in time to hear the discussion of the title-giving system. It is a generally accepted plan among which was a sermon and conference meeting system. It is a generally accepted plan among our churches and is carried out by many of the members. It is counted a command of God, and not to do this is considered a lack of Christian faithfulness; but all do not agree, and so the teaching must be kept up and iterated and restant of the statement of the stat and so the teaching must be kept up and iterated and reiterated. In the afternoon our best native preacher gave us a soul-stirring sermon from "Workers together with God," and then a conference followed, closing with were house to house prayer. In the evening there were house to house prayer meetings among the native portion of the meeting, and we white people had our literary society's exercises at Auntle Bacheler's. During these Mr. Coldren gave us some incidents of his travels while raising the endowment which were exceedingly interesting. We had music and while raising the endowment which were exceedingly interesting. We had music and readings and a paper by Mr. Miner on American politics (1). This last he said would have been a great deal better if we had not just heard that Mr. Harrison had been defeated. Thursday morning several of us visited the jail. It is very large and there are ove eleven hundred prisoners in just now. They have a great many—industries carried on. It was interesting to watch them at work, but sad to think of their sours so utterly uncared for. No religious teaching is allowed. We got back to meeting in sea-on to hear them talk about the reforms necessary in the marriage back to meeting in sea-on to near them talk about the reforms necessary in the marriage customs of the native Christians. They are rather mixed now—od Hindu customs still remain to quite an extent, and new English ideas are being introduced; among both of which are such as should not be tolerated in the present stage of development. A committen was chosen in draw up a desirable form of tee was chosen to draw up a desirable form of work. Mrs. Burkholder gave us an intensely interesting talk about what was being done at home and about one especially devout, happy old lady who had helped her a great deal in her own Christian experiences. The women were quite sure they wanted another meeting some time before the Yearly Meeting was over, so they were promised we would try and over the in somewhere though there was none over, so they were promised we would try and put one in somewhere, though there was none arranged for on the programme. While the woman's meeting was in session the committee (made up of the men missionaries) were having a special meeting with the native preachers and laymen who have been itinerating. There is a great deal of planning to be done as to the best methods for the coming year and where to put whom. There will be an unusual number of changes this year, and I have been reminded of a disturbed anthill with its inhabitants running in all directions. Outside of the mee ings will be seen knots of

ones," "Contal," "Santipore," "How can it be done?" "General Conference," "letters expected"; and out of all this are evolving plans that will govern next year's or the coming years' work largely. I had fully made up my mind to stay, but the unanimous voice of the missionaries is for me to go home; but, though it would be pleasant to my own feelings, yet it seems like consulting my feelings instead of the needs of the work. I shall wait till I see Mrs. Smith and Hattic Philips before I decide. If they are in condition to take the work that will come to them if the Griffins and Neilie and I all go home, then there will be no special reason for my staying. Mr. and Mrs. Hallam will go to Balasore temporarily till a house is built for them in Contal; that work is to be begun at once, and that place that has so long been waiting will be occupied. They can help in Balasore, but will hardly want to take any thing as permanent workers. Mr. Ager is to look out for Santipore and at the same time superintend the building of the house in Contal. Miss Scott is to be invited to stop with the missionaries in Midnapore until we can hear from the Woman's Board whether they will be willing to take her on as their missionary. I don't know yet whether she we can near from the woman's Board whether they will be willing to take her on as their missionary. I don't know jet whether she will be willing to come on such uncertainties or not. Last evening I did not go to the chapel at all, and I am afraid there were very few of the missionaries who did; for the gentlemen were in committee and the women seemed pretty well tired out. seemed pretty well tired out. I went to bed early, but heard others come in afterwards and heard them charting for some time.

This morning I used in writing a part of this letter and did not go the chapel, but many of the others did. Aunt'e Bacheler, Miss Butts, and Mr. Griffin went the bazaar to get the photograph of one of the ragged schools. Mr. Griffin was the photographer. Dr. Phillips has come too this morning from Calcutta to meet his sister, Mrs. Burkholder, and her family just here from America. He has not seen her before sinca leaving the country himself six or more years ago, except a few minseen her before sinca leaving the country himself six or more years ago, except a few minutes in Liverpool where they happened to meet when she was on her way home and he on his way out here. He expects to go to America in the spring, and hopes to brig his wife with him when he comes. It is pleasant for them all to meet here, for now Nellie is going soon and their paths may not converge ing soon and their paths may not converge again for years. Mrs. Stiles's fever is off, and she is better, but very weak. I am finishing to-day's writing at Auntie Bacheler's, as we were invited over here to breakfast, and I took my writing along. The guests are changed about by invitation so as give us all a chance to see each other at the different houses.

[Concluded next week.]

Sunday-School.

LESSONS FOR FIRST QUARTER.

Returning from Captivity. Ezra 1: 1-11.

Returning from Captivity. Ezra 1: 1-11.
Rebuilding the Temple. Ezra 3: 1-13.
Encouraging the People. Hag. 2: 1-9.
Joshua the High Priest. Zech.
3: 1-10.
The Spirit of the Lord. Zech. 4: 1-14.
Dedicating the Temple. Ezra 6: 14-22.
Nehemiah's Prayer. Neh. 1:1-11.
Rebuilding the Wall. Neh. 4: 9-21.
Reading the Law. Neh. 8: 1-12.
Keeping the S. bbath. Neh. 13: 15-22.
Esther b fore whe King. Esth. 4: 10-17; 5: 1-3.
Timely Admonitions. Prov. 23: 15-23.
Review.

JOSHUA THE HIGH PRIEST. Sunday-school lesson for Jan. 22, 1893. See Zech. 3: 1-10.

I. LESSON INTRODUCTION.

Zechariah is the eleventh in order of the twelve minor prophets. He is called in his prophecy the son of Berechiah and the grandson of Iddo, but in the book of Ezra he is called the son of Iddo. Probably the prophet mentions his father's name, and supposing Berechiah had died early there would be no intervening link between grandson and grandfather, and he would naturally be mentioned with Iddo, especially if he successor. In that case he was priest as well as prophet. He appears to have been born in Babylon and to have come up while yet young with the first company of exiles who returned to Palestine.

About the time (520 B.C) the outward hindrances to the rebuilding of the temple were removed the Hebrews who had returned were less zealous in divine things, being engrossed in the care of their private affairs. The prophets Haggai and Zechariah made earnest appeals (Ez. 6:14) to rouse the people to the toils and sacrifices required for the completion of the temple. The building was finished in the sixth year of Darius, B. C 515.

The style is symbolical and not easily understood. Chapter 1: 1-4 is introductory, comprising a brief but earnest appeal to his countrymen to turn from their evil ways. Chapters 1:7-6:8 contain a series of eight prophetic visions presented to the mind of the prophet in one night (24th day of the 11th month in the second year of Darius, March B. C. 519, five months after the people began their work in the femple.

The section of history belonging to this lesson includes Zechariah chapters 1-3, Ezra chapters 5 and 6, and a review of the prophecies of Haggai.

II. EXPLANATORY NOTES.

And he shewed me Joshua the high priest standing before the angel of the Lord, and Satan standing at his right hand to be his adversary. And the Lord said unto Satan, The Lord rebuke thee, O Satan; yea, the Lord that hat chosen Jerusalem rebuke thee: is not this a brand plucked out of the fire? of the fire?

Joshua: "The prophet sees Joshua the high priest, the representative not only of the whole priesthoo I but also of the entire nation, standing b fore the angel of Jehovah, as in the judgment day." As Joshua appears as a type of the J wish church, so i's adversaries are typified by the accuser or Satan. He shewed: The interpreting angel. "Joshua is seen in a vision preparing to offer an expiatory sacr'fice on behalf of the people in discharge of his duty as high priest. But an adversary intervenés, who, as usual in the case of an accuser, stands at the right hand of the accused and urges that he has incurred a ceremontal impurity which unfits him for the office of expiation. This charge is not expressly stated by the accuser, but may be inferred from the decision of the angel of Jehovah, who appears as an arbiter or judge." Jehovah rebuke thee: God himself defends the accused against the adversary. A brand, etc.: A proverbial expression slightly altered from Ambs 4:11. Jehovah had rescued the Jews from the miseries of the captivity in Babylon, and he will not now suffer his pur-

3 Now Joshna was clothed with filthy garments, 4 an i stood be for the angel. And he answered and spake unto those that stood before him, raying, Take the filthy garments from off him. And unto him he said, Behold, I have caused thine iniquity to pass from thee and I will clothe

pose of mercy to be frustrated.

5 thee with rich apparel. And I said, Let them set a fair mitre upon his head. So they set a fair mitre upon his head, and clothed him with garments; and the angel of the Lord stood by. And the angel of the Lord protest d unto Joshua, saying,

Clothed with filthy garments: Without requisite ceremonial purity, and therefore symbolizing sin (Isa. 4:4). He: The angel in whose presence Jo-bua was seen standing. Those that stood before him: Angels of a lower order, who waited to do the behests of the angel & Jehovah. Filthy garments: The symbols of sin. "Observe it is God, the angel of Jehovah, who gives the change of raiment. Joshua could do nothing to cleanse or cover his stained clothes." Rich apparel; Festal raiment, holiday attire or court dress-symbolic not of mere purity, but of jubilant welcome and joyful fellowship with God. And Isaid: I, the angel of Jehovah. It has been proposed to change the Hebrew text in order to get "and he said," but this unnecessary. Mitre upon his head: The high priest's headdress described in Exod. 28: 36-38. Our great High Priest is shown fully in Heb. 4: 14-16;

7 Thus said the Lord of hosts: If thou wilk walk in my ways, and if thou will keep my charge, then thou also shalt judge my house, and shalt also keep my courts, and I will give thee a place of access among these that stand by. Hear now, O Joshua the high priest, thou and thy fellows that sit before thee; for they are men which are a sign: for, behold, I will bring forth my servant the Branch. For behold, the stone that I have set before Joshua; upon one stone are seven eyes: behold, I will engrave the graving thereof, saith the Lord of hosts, and I will remove the iniquity of that land in one day. In that day, saith the Lord of hosts, shall ye call every man his neigt but under the vine and under the figure.

Thou: The high priest a d the whole priesthood. In my ways: True repentance and forgiveness imply a new heart and a new life. Judge my house: Rule my temple, regulate the tempe services. Place of access; "Free ingress and egress to the presence of God." These that stand by: The angels. "He will be freely admitted to the pre-ence as the recognized and accepted representative of God's peop'e; he will have his place among those who are most familiarly known in the heavenly court." Sit before thee: Accutomed to sit before thee; alterdant priests who in council sat around the high-priest. Are a sign: A marvelous sign, a type which forest adows and prophesies the future glorious temple of God. My servant the Branch; The new shoot. "Out of the stem of Jesse, out of the Davidic stock, now so marred and truncated, there would one day spring a branch in which the whole family should be glorified." The nation was like a tree cut down and only the stump remaining. The returned exiles were starting up as a new shoot, from which should come the Messiah. "The symbol of the high priest naturally led to the prophecy of Him who shou'd fulfit all its types and shadows.' The stone, etc.: "The foundation stone of the temple, upon which the eyes of God are fixed; because the rebuilding of the temple is his special care, and he claims even the graving of the stones as his own work." The seven eyes denote that the perfect watchfulness and care of God shall be fixed upon this stone. Remove the iniquity, etc.: " By the Branch, the Messiah, the injquity of the people shall be taken away. In one day: "On the day when Jesus died," or a short period of time. In verse 10 reference is had to LKings 4:25, and Mic. 4:4, showing a state of reace. There shall be a superabounding joy and bles edness.

III. DOCTRINAL AND PRACTICAL IN-FERENCES.

The great forces of God work silently and unseen and yet are disintegrating was brought up as Iddo's son and the mountains and changing the level to the seas. Thoughts, feelings, ideas. conscience, reason, love, and faith, and the Spirit of God, are silently but surely changing the nations, overturning the powers of evil, bringing in the kingdom of God .- Peloubet.

"Only through cleansing from sin can there be fitness to carry on the work of God or to dwell in the glorious city. Redemption from sin is the necessary condition of earth's golden age."

The watchful Christian is one who would not be over surprised if he found Christ coming at once; he would not have something to do first, something to get ready.—Newman.

"Every great cause has its periods of discouragement, its hills of difficulty, its gardens of Gethsemane, its long nights of prayer"



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NEGROES OF THE SOUTH.

[A paper by N. C. Bruce, read before the Gental Conference of Free Baptists of the United tates, at Lowell, Mass., Oct. 4-13, 1892.]

To my mimd one must discriminate sharply and differentiate with mathematical acuteness in order to speak with fairness concerning the rights of the Southern Negro. He must take into his thought the basal differences, the farreaching difference in training, between the Puritan and the Cavalier. Now personally I am not alarmed at the barbarities practised upon my people South at present, when I can grasp that other central fact in regard to what slaves mankind have ever been and will always be to heredity and environment. People born and trained to believe that nothing above the ordinary exists outside of themselves, that they only had divine commission to overcome the world, and that color was the insignia that determined one's fate-people that would imperil their country, their homes, and even their lives on such doctrines-could not so soon adapt themselves to the idea of the brotherhood of man and the tatherhood of God.

The primary object of the early settlers of New England, if I read history aright, was for broadening the opportunity of and for elevating and gaining more freedom for the masses; while the Jamestown gentlemen came to broaden their acres, multiply their servants and vassals, thereby elevating the few and enslaying the masses. These two forces have ever since been at work with that same doggedness of purpose which the English people inherited from their Teutonic ancestry. The point that is to be presented to our minds may be concisely stated in this way, that when a race or any branch of a race adopts a certain custom or belief, and is trained generation after generation in the belief, it will take years to untrain such a people. The Southerner cannot be made to see God's image in every man until the lapse of time causes him to dispense with both his objective and subjective illusions. And revolutions must needs move slowly in the religious and moral as in the physical and intellectual world. But because of this manifestly about to say every other race—Negroes unchristian spirit need we hastily conclude that the Anglo-Saxon has laid aside that other great trait, love of justice them as you will, torture them, even and fair play? No, because there is an apparent feasible and charitable reason apparent feasible and charitable reason friends when in dire need. And yet apparent feasible and charitable reason friends when in dire need. And yet reports baptisms 100 per cent; in Vermont 40 out of 49 churches had no baptism, or 80 per cent; in Massachusetts every church reports baptisms 100 per cent on the reports baptisms 100 pe for the present discrimination made in dealing with a people so dissimilar in feature, condition, and in color as in the Negro race. With wonderful skill and fervor of eloquence the late Henry W. Grady declared to liberty-loving New England that the history of eighteen centuries would have to be reversed-a thing superhuman-if two distinct races could live and thrive peaceably together in this country with equal chances in the race of life. But the whole of the truth is that the history of America from the very beginning has been but a reversal of past experiences. What country but America under God ever has offered such grand opportunity to every honest and industrious man? What country but America ever survived such a fratricidal war of sections? What nation but our own is better fitted to test the great principle of the Golden Rule? If Christianity means anything it means to be the method by which man can become better acquainted with man. It is clear to my mind that lynching, murdering, and these various unchristian devices are not essential to Anglo-Saxon supremacy. Neither is this continual discrimination made because of one's color just the right thing to do. Thoughtful people know that the good

will live and the bad will perish whatever the safeguards adopted. Intelligence must rule. It is probable that the bulk of the Negro race has not yet shown good reason for deserving better treatment; yet it is admitted even by Mr. Grady himself that some deserve cheer, comfort, and fairer play. It is a discouraging thought, this, that America puts no limits on the possibility of any other man under heaven except that one who has done more towards building up the country than any other save the white man himself. No other man is refused [admittance to any public place or told to stand back if he behaves improperly except the Negro. And yet this is not the most discouraging thought. Hercules, doomed to perform twelve well-nigh superhuman labors, I imagine took comfort in the thought that when these were complete he would no more be discriminated against. Prometheus, bound to a rock on Mt. Caucasus, felt somewhat relieved after Hercules killed the eagle that caused him such torture night after night. Palamon and Arcite, doomed to eternal prison and exile, cherished fond hopes that time would change their condition; but in the case of the Negro, because it is beyond his power to alter his color, his is a fate less Christianity changes the souls of seen.—Saphir.

discouraging thought; still, when we by scription to the "Star" for comparing period with period can see what great changes Christianity has alpaper to any new subscriber ready wrought, there is no room for anything but great faith and trust., It is but natural that a race that has been building governments, accumulating solid and tangible wealth, gaining in character and morality, and achieving in the sciences, arts, and inventions as of its position. Yet jealousy should not be exchanged for prejudice. Herein is a great distinction between the Northerner and the Southerner. The New Englander knows that simply giving an alien race a fair chance will not endanger his position as leader; since strength, quality, and intelligence will always predominate over weakness, mere numbers, and ignorance. The spirit of New England, if I rightly apprehend, is to hinder no man from at-

taining who can.

you it would not be special legislative enactments, nor a strict construction of the laws already enacted, nor deportation upon some separate island, nor for the Government to establish schools for our education, however much some of these are needed; but most earnestly would I plead for the Southern white peo ple to give us their unstinted sympathy and to recognize or reject us according to our merit and not according to our external sableness. Lowell happily expressed it when he said, "Better far it is to speak one simple word now and then which shall awaken their full motive in the weak and friendless sons of men." However much we need sympathy it ought not to be given unless we that already too much has been said by outsiders and by Negroes themselves as to their achievements. For notwithstanding the race's accumulation of upwards of one hundred and fifty milmillion of which is church property; notwithstanding the fact that there is a remarkable earnestness and enthusiasm among Negroes of the South to receive or else have their children receive culrace have ever had a better opporportanity for improving their condition than we have had. True that, unlike the Indian and the Jew-and I was enmity against their oppressors. Treat Fort Pillow, Fort Hudson, Petersburg, and many a hard-fought battle-field testify to their valor. As a rule they are who would lead. They of course are improvident as a rule but industrious. They are a religious people, as is shown by the church rolls of the Methodists and Baptists alone—containing two and one-half million negro communicants.

Education, Dr. W. T. Harris, in his report says that "the Negro has unmistakably acquired what we may call the Anglo-Saxon consciousness; and, judging the race by its religious history since the war, the future is full of hope." He is becoming less superstitious and is grasping more after the real and true. He can stick to work, he loves liberty and freedom, he possesses to a certain degree nearly all the great traits of the Anglo-Saxon race. You will pardon this seeming boastfulness, for I would have refrained from referring to these results had I known some other way to show whether they deserve justice and fair play and had shown evidence sufficient to be given sympathy by the thinking white people of the South.

Finally I wish to remark that I apprehend that race prejudice is so deep rooted that nothing but Christ's love can ever bridge the chasm and cause the exalted to sympathize with the weak and to discern grand possibilities in the life of every American man. I firmly believe the supreme work of this great country is to cultivate love, peace, and friendship not only among the nations of earth, but among races as well-to establish and perpetuate the brotherhood of man and fatherhood of God idea throughout the world. To do this will require a clearer conception of Jesus

I leave it for you to say whether I have been vindictive and unfair in the little I have been urged to say upon this vital but too much discussed question. God forbid that my eyes shall ever become so blinded as to hinder me from looking at things other than in the pure light of reason and common sense.

-Throughout Scripture, faith means more than trust in Jesus for personal safety. This is the central point, but we must take care that we understand it in a true and deep manner. Faith, as the Apostle explains it in the Epistle to the Corinthians, is looking at the things which are not seen and temporal; it is preferring spiritual and eternal realities to the things of time, sense, and sin; it is leaning on God and realizing His-Word; it is the substance of things doomed to eternal discrimination un- hoped for, the evidence of things not ter observance of the Lord's day. Let us co-

the rest of mankind. That, I say, is a | THE RELIGION OF THE "YEAR | of the State. To be of service the petitions BOOK."

The Year Book for 1893 reports an increase of 2,173 members against a loss in a few churches of 199. But 30 Quarterly Meetings out of 199 have made "no returns." Averaging their conquering, discovering, colonizing, statistics from those reported, 385 more shou'd be added to the column of increase against 30 to the faded line. This makes a total gain of 2,558 against a total loss of 235, or a net increase for has the great Anglo-Saxon people since the year of 2,323 members. Multiply the Norman conquest, must be jealous that number by three, and the next General Conference will chant "Glorious things are spoken of thee, Q city of

On examining the Year Book it will be found that eighteen churches report from twenty to thirty additions by baptism; thirteen, from thirty to forty; three, from forty to fifty; Fowler, N. Y., forty-five; 1st Kyger, Ohio, forty; Carbondale, forty-four; one reports fifty, the Baltimore church; and one, ninety-five, the church at Greal Springs, Ill. The largest number received into If it were granted me to name the any M. E. church by baptism was thirtything I most desire for my race I assure seven, at Mount Chase, Me. In New York next to Fowler comes Oneonta with thirty-nine converts. Two churches in Michigan report each thirty-eight baptisms, the Casnovia and the 2d Hope

It is not always that the activity, wisdom, and sanctification of a Quarterly Meeting can be determined by the figures in the baptismal column. The twenty-one converts reported as the largest accession of any church in the Iowa Yearly Meeting, or the twentytwo as the highest mark reached in Nebraska, may mean more of prayer and consecration, more of effort and of faith, than denoted by twice this number of converts gathered in some other place; just the same as the eleven bapshow evidences of merit. Now I believe | tisms in Wisconsin, as the largest number there, may mean more of genuine strength and fidelity amid difficulties not elsewhere met than the score in Iowa or Nebrusha We connet indee of pastors parsonage. This is a free gift from Bro. Hardy, Nebraska. We cannot judge of pastors or churches altogether by these tables. lion dollars' worth of property, twenty | Even our Lord in some places " could do no mighty work." The reports show only the general rule, and only as such should they form our judgments. By that rule the Year Book may teach us that all paris of the denomination are ture and learning; notwithstanding not alike efficient. It is true that picty marked progress has been made along and success in Christian work do not gift and other favors. Both have a deep intervarious lines,—yet I aver that no alien always go hand in hand; but picty is not in its best condition anywhere when a large per cent of the churches are barren. In New Hampshire out of 98 churches 68 report no conversions, or 65 per cent; in Maine, are incapable of cherishing malice and 172 out of 255 churches had no conversions, or 67 per cent; in Vermont 40 out necticut of 37 churches 23 record no bapt sns, or 62 per cent. The Middle, obedient not only to law, but to those Western, and Southern States repeat the story. In New York out of 145 churches 95 had no conversions, or 66 per cent; grouping Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Kentucky as they come in the Year Book, it will be found that 110 out of 162 churches, or 67 per cent, judged by The United States Commissioner of the vacant line of baptisms, have not borne the "much fruit." And the rest of the record is similar. Indiana lowers the per cent of non-productive churches by 55, or 13 out of 24; in Michigan the record bounds back to the sixties, 66 per cent without a star. or 82 of 122 churches having no converts. It should be remembered that in some of these instances a better presentation would be made had returns been received from all the Quarterly Meetings; but a general average drawn from the resu'ts reported shows that 60 per cent of our churches need more earnestly to pray, "O Lord, revive thy work." There are actually 21 Quarterly Meetings named as having 105 churches and 130 ministers (one Southern body having 4 churches and 16 ministers, another having 4 churches and 9 ministers) in which not a single baptism took place. On the other and brighter page of the record we may read of 148 Quarterly Meetings that have rejoiced over sinners saved. and of 7 that have reached one hundred per cent in this matter, every one of their forty churches having had baptisms and stirred to joy the angels of

On the whole, then, the record is cheering. It speaks of progress, not of stagnation; of victory, not of defeat; of evangelical zeal, intelligent consecration, and of a reasonable agreement between our doctrines of grace and the activity of our churches. It is true that far more might have been done, that still better achievements for the coming year are easily possible. But let not our hearts forget to be grateful for the delightful additions to our numbers in the past year, while we are incited thereby to new courage and efforts for J. A. Howe.

TO THE FREE BAPTIST MINIS-TERS OF MAINE.

DEAR BRETHREN:-Will not each of you who have received the petition on Sunday Legislation have it thoroughly circulated and sent at earliest opportunity to the undersigned? You have the means within your hands, with others, of bringing to bear on the operate heartily with the other denominations | served."

should be returned soon. For the cause, yours, C. E. MASON.

31 ElmSt., Bangor, Me.

The Free Baptist Register and Year Book is ready and the edition is being rapidly sold. Send in your orders before they they are all gone. Twenty cents for single copy. Fifteen cents each by the dozen.

From the Field.

news communications for this department? Write 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 later than Monday forenoon in order to insure insertion in the next issue. Communications will be condensed only so far as space at propriety may require. only so far as space at 3 propriety may require

NEW ENGLAND.

Maine. LEWISTON (Main St,) .- "The services last Sabbath were interesting. Rev. Mr. Spooner of Lawrence gave an excellent address at the or Lawrence gave an excellent address at the evening service, and one young man expressed the desire to lead the Christian life. Efficient help was rendered by the new choir, which will lead the singing hereafter at the evening service. The annual meeting on Tuesday evening was largely attended. The pastor's report showed that the church had added thirty to its membership in 1892 and had raised for all chiefts \$5.742.78, \$449.97 of which was for all objects \$5,742.78, \$449.27 of which was for home and foreign missions and education.

STEEP FALLS.—"On Christmes morning the assembled congregation beheld a beautiful plano-lamp standing b side the organ. It gave plano-tamp standing b side the organ. It gave a pleasant light both to speaker and organist. This lamp is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Lord, in memory of their infant son, who has been gathered to the Saviour's arms. The church and congregation remembered their pastor and his wife with lavish kindness at the recent Christmas season. A handsome "New Home" sewing machine in cak case and with modern attachments found its way into the parsonage on Christmas Eve. In a drawer of the machine were two envelopes, one containing the donor's names—a long list, the other having inclosed eleven dollars in cash. Sabbath congregations are good. Extra meetings are expected to be held the second week in

WEST FALMOUTH .- "The lack of a parsonage here has und ubterly been a hindrance to successful work, for it has been difficult at times to procure a suitable rent for the pastor, and in some cases when obtained it has been at such a distance from the meeting-house as to inconvenience both pastor and people. Thanks be unto God that through the liberality of one of our brethren that hindrance no longer exists. Last summer Bro. Oilver Hardy purchased a place for \$1,150, and after making extensive repairs upon the house at an expense of between one and two hundred dollars, has except that the sisters gave him \$247 which had been previously collected towards the purchase of a parsonage. The ladies' benevolent society also did some papering and painting on it. This property is finely located, is near the meeting-house and but a few rods from the store and post-office. The stable needs repairs, which will probably be made in due time. The lot consists of a little more than six acres; a part in pasture with a brook running through it. There are quite a number of fut trees upon the place. We ought to be very grateful gift and other favors. Both have a deep interest in the prosperity of the cause here, but by reason of age (Bro. H. will be eighty-two next month and his wife is but a few years younger) are deprived of many privileges and unable to be as active in the work as they would like. The Y. P. S. C. E. society is in a prosperous condition. Five have recently joined as associate members. Thirteen active and nine associate members constitute our resident membership. The Lord grant that our associate members may soon be placed on the active list." members may soon be placed on the active list."
East Corinth.—"The A. C. F. society the young people of his flock is as rare as it is

the young people of his flock is as rare as it is beautiful. Dec. 27 the church made the pastor a donation of \$27." The week of prayer was observed by union services with the Baptist and M. E. churches. SOUTH PARSONSFIELD.—A correspondent vrites, "We are still alive. Sunday, Dec. 11, three came forward for prayers. Tuesday night two more came out, and Sunday evening following several others. Dec. 18 was observed as Foreign Mission day. A cohection of 630 was taken, and afterward made up to eight dollars. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Hall, no wife with to express through the co'umns of the STAR their sincere thanks to their man friends for a plush cloak costing thirty dollar, and also for other Christmas presents

The amount of ten or weive dollars."

ATKINSON AND CHARLESTON.—" Christmas brought many rich and costly presents to Pastor Freese and his family. Among them was a beautiful solid gold watch and a silver sugar-bowl from Charleston f lends, and nice easy-chair from Atkinson. The e cost nice easy-chair from Atkinson. The e costly presents speak plainer than words of the appreciation of the untiring labors that have brought so much of success in this field of labor. About five years have pa sed since Mr. Freese came to this field, but the work is moving on with so much barmony and success that it seems plain that the pastoral relation should not be severed for some time to I wo united with the Charleston church at the last conference and several await bantism. EDGECOMB.-" We are glad to report that R v. Joseph Nickerson, who has labored so faithfully and successfully with this people for the past four years, is to continue h fathfully and successfully with this people for the past four years, is to continue his labors, with increase of salary. Bro. N. and wife were never more highly esteemed than at the present. To his fact the people gave abundant testimony by their generous presents made at Christmas. May the Lord bless their faithful ministry and give them many precious souls during the coming year "
KITTERY POINT.—" Has been without a set-

tled pastor the past year or more; but by the blessing of our Heavenly Father it still lives. During some fourteen months the brethien and sisters have nobly sustained the prayer and social meetings. The desk has been occupied nearly every Sabbath. Rev. C. L. Pinkham, our State agent, visited us early in the year and preached on the Sabbath. Through or by his advice the Rev. L. Given supplied for us a number of Sabbaths. for us a number of Sabbaths. At the last visit from Bro. Pinkham he recommended the Rev. A. H. Milliken to become our pastor. Rev. A. H. Milliken to become our pastor. By request Bro. Milliken supplied for us Oct. 23. The church and society then decided to extend a call to him, which after duly considering, he accepted, commercing his labors the first Sabbath in December, with fair prospects for the future. The church is united and for the future. The church is united and seems determined to labor with the pastor to seems determined to labor with the pastor to advance the cause of Christ. The meetings are well attended, with commendable interest. The week of prayer is being observed, and indications of good already appear. The young p ople's A. C. F. meeting is well attended and productive of good. The Sabbath school under the wise management of our excellent superintendent. Dec. M. V. B. Willedge and productive of pool. cellent superintendent, Dea. M. V. B. Wil liams, is an interesting one and promises well for the future. At the close of the church conference meeting in December appropriate resolutions were unanimously adopted, expressive of the kind feelings of this people and extending a cordial welcome to our pastor and his companion to this field of labor. Many thanks to Bro. Pinkham for the interest taken in our healt and the timely assistance. taken in our behalf and the timely assistance rendered in securing a pastor. The grand old Free Baptist church at Kittery Point has not gone into winter quarters, to remain inactive, but with its good pastor has already entered upon a campaign, in which it expects to

come off victorious, through Him that over came the world." From a correspondent. New Hampshire. SOUTH BARRINGTON .- "The work of repair ing the church is progressing well. Pastor Briggs and family were generously remembered at Christmas."

FARMINGTON.—"Religious interest very

good. The week of prayer was observed. Meetings are to be continued. Encouraging indications. Christmas was appropriately ob-

GONIC .- "The house of worship having GONIC.—"The house of worship having been repaired, at an expense exceeding \$800, was reopened Jan. 5. Pastor Adams gave an historical sketch followed by addresses by R. v. Lewis Dexter, Rev. Mr. Peaslee (Friend), Rev. L. Given, Rev. C. L. Pinkham, and Mayor Whitehouse. Dedicatory prayer by Rev. L. Given. Attendance very large. The house is now heated by an excellent turnee. The bill so now heated by an excellent turnace. The bil s are all paid and a small balance in the treas-

NORTHWOOD. "The amount given for foreign missions, including what was sent through the Woman's Mission Society. from Feb. 15 to Dec. 20 of last year was \$362.49, or a little more than \$1.75 per resident member. The week of

than \$1.75 per resident member. The week of prayer was observed."

ALTON.—" Circular letters have been sent out to all the church-members, resident and non-resident, as far as their addresses were known, inviting each to be present in person or by letter at the roll-call Jsn. 5. The Christmas concert was a very enjoyable occasion. Pastor Osgood was kindly remembered."

ACTON AND MILTON MILLS.—"The Methodists, Congregationalists, and Free Baptists held union meetings during the week of prayer. The attendance was good at the Christmas concert. Pastor Fernald and family are happy in their work and find the peo, la thoughtful and kind. The churches are all united in a determined off rt for the suppression of the determined off rt for the suppression of the l'quor traffic."

ROCHESTER.—"Ministers' meeting, Jsn. 2, was well attended. The week of prayer was was well attended. The week of prayer was observed with good results. Special meetings are to be continued with Rev. J. A. Wiggin to assist one week and Rev. C. S. Perkins the week following. The New Durham Q. M. convenes with this church Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jsn. 24-26."

NEW DURHAM.—"Christmas exercises were observed. Paster Oulnt and family were kind.

observed. Pastor Quint and family were kindly remembered. The people met at the parsonage for their annual donation Dec. 29, and sonage for their annual donation Dec. 29, and among other good things left \$27 in cash. Foreign Mission day was observed. Collection of \$5.00. The church ought to have been included in the 'roll of honor,' as its contributions for

foreign missions last year far exceeded \$1 per resident member."
FRANCONIA.—"Foreign Mission day was observed by a sermon in the morning, and a collection of five dollars. In the evening our missions were a special topic for prayer. Christmas was observed by a union of the F. Baptist and Congregational churches, and was made a pleasant affair. The week of prayer was observed by a union of the three churches, was observed by a union of the three churches, and the meetings were profitable. The Advents having no pastor, the pastors of the other churches conducted services in turn there as in their own churches. Dea. Joel Spooner, clerk of the Lisbon Q. M., and also deacon and clerk of the Franconia F. B. church, filling each position with much ability for over twenty-five years, has been suffering from a strategies. ty-five years, has been suffering from a stroke of paralysis, with which he was taken at Brunswick Springs, Vt., while there for his health last August. He was removed to his home as soon as he could be, but has been un-able until recently to attend any of the services of the church. Previous to his sickness he was always present. It is hoped that he

may fully recover."

MADISON.—" Rev. C. E. Blake, who has labored faithfully here for several years, and has endeared bimself to the hearts of the peop'e, has closed his labors with us and gone to Rangeley, Maine. He is indeed a father in Isra-1, and will long be missed by the reople he has left behind. The secular press is regretting his departure. We hope and trust his place may be filled by his successor. The church is pritty and plea antly located, and the people kind-hearted and generous."

LAKEPORT.—' This church is prospering under the leadership of Rev. W. H. Getchell. The young people are manifesting considerable interest in the work of the church. Corlatmas was very appropriately observed last Sabbath by the pastor and choir in such a manner that the le-sons of Christ's birth will be long remembered by those present, and especially by the children. An exceedingly large number were never also at the large number were pesent also at the Christmas tree the evening before. Mr. W. H. Day rendered a very fine solo."
WOLFBORO FALES.—"Rev. A. H. Milliken

has cl sed his labous bere, having received a call to the church at Kittery, Me. It was unexpected to nearly every one, and many regrets will be felt by his many friends in the Quarterly Meeting, as well as this church, who have learned to look with pleasure for his kindly smile and pleasant word wherever he went, and he was always on duty since he first came among us. Rev. Mr. Adams of Lewiston preached here a few Sabbaths ago." prospering under the labors of Bro. Jones. The Sabbath evening meetings are under con-trol of the Advocates of Christian Fidelity, and are made quite interesting by an opening service of song followed by a devotional service of prayer and testimony, using the A. C. F. topic cards, and led by some one of the members. Last Monday evening we had a Christmas-tree, and though it was a very unfavorable time because of the cold and wind, yet we enjoyed a very interesting program. Among the presents was an envelope containing in cash upwards of thirty dollars for the pastor from his people. New Year's Day the people were much interested in a Christmas greeting in the form of a poem from a former friend, Rev. H. F. Snow, who is now in the South. We are always glad to hear of his welfare and prosperity."

EFFINGHAM FALLS.—"The last session of the Wolfboro Q. M. was held with this church. The weather was unfavorable, but a

good feeling was manifest in the meetings and a very good attendance of pastors was record-ed. Bro. Cutting is endeavoring to have a soci ty of Advocates of Christian Fidelity organiz d here with a prospect of success. ganiz. d here with a prospect of success."

WATER VILLAGE.—Chri-tmas was observed very pleasantly by a tree and concert. The pastor, Rev. M. P. Tobey, writes that he and his wife were kindly remembered with a good sum of money, besides other presents, for which they are very grateful. "The last of the month we expect to have Mrs. E. R. Leger of Lynn, Mass. come and conduct revivel meetings." Mass., come and conduct revival meetings. We are observing the week of prayer. Pray

CHICKVILLE.—From Rev. M. P. Tobey:
"For the past few months we have enjoyed
unusually interesting meetings. The last of
October it was my privilege to baptize three, and receive them into the church. them were over seventy years of age, husband and wife. Recently we have lost some of our best workers by their removal from the

Jackson.—"Our pastor, Rev. L. H. Free-man, who has been laboring with this church for a year and a balf past, is making an earn-est effort for the religious interest of this peo-ple. Our congregation is not large during the winter months, as our people are scattered over the hills and in the valleys and the roads are bad when the snow is deep; but during the summer we have our church filled, as this is one of the best patronized summer resorts near the mountains, and our church is largely dependent on our visitors for its financial resources. Our pastor and his family have just returned from a visit of a few weeks in Massachusetts.

Vermont. SOUTH BARTON.—"Our church in this community is practically extinct, the field being occupied by the Methodists, who have a strong church in Barton Village, a few miles distant. There are, however, a few loyal Free Baptists who would be glad to see our cause revived, but owing to past troubles and adverse circumstances Gospel, order is not maintained. Minstering brethren have at intervals labored to revive our church, but with very little success.

revive our church, but with very little success. The prospect for the building up of a strong, vigorous church here was never very promis-

WEST DERBY.-" Christmas season was ob-WEST DERBY.—" Christmas season was observed by this church with something more than the usual festivities. Christmas Eve the entire Sabbath-school met in the vestry and partock of a bountiful repast which had been partook of a bountiful repast which had been prepared for the occasion; after which an appropriate cantata was rendered by a large company of vocalists under the leadership of Prof. White of this place. Then followed the unloading not of the usual Christmas tree, but of decorated ladders so arranged as to display to advantage the many and valuable pres-ents with which they were laden. The pastor (although away from home at the time) and his companion were well remembered with a

purse of over \$22 and other gifts. One brother was received into this church during the week of prayer, which was observed with good attendance and interest."

1st Shefffeld..." Has had no settled pastor since Bro. H. W. Cummings left it on account of falling health in the early part of last au-

tumn. It is located on old Free Baptist territory that has in days gone by been trod by such men as Rev. Jonathan Woodman of sainted memory. This is a good field of labor for an active man, and the parish is abundantly able to give such a good support. The chu ch formerly bad service only on alternate Sab. Sabbath-school demands that Christian wor-ship be sustained in our house every Sabbath. There is a vigorous A. F. C. E. society connected with this church, and a good man will find here an earnest band/of workers to co-operate with him in the service of the Master. It is hoped that the friends of our church at Sheffield will not permit any minor consideration to stand in the way of its growth and well-being."

Massachusetts. WORCEST ER.—A correspondent sends the following: "The Worcester church, although without a leader as yet, is full of courage and moving forward hopefully. Four came into the church at the last covenant meeting. There are several other Free Baptists lately come to make their home in this city, and now having a church home for them they find us. While a church home for them they find us. While we worshiped in the hall we found it hard to get even Free Baptists to cost in their lot with get even Free Baptists to cost in their lot with us. We now have new material to work with, having chosen from those that lately came among us officers for both Sunday-school and the A. C. F. society. Martin E. Pomeroy, formerly of Lewiston, is president of our A. C. F., with Miss E. Bertha as vice-president. Herman G. Hadley and Frank E. Stevens, superintendent and assistant supering and or president and assistant supering and assistant supering and assistant supering and assistant. intendent and assistant superingendent, are men of ability and push, and have both had experience in Sunday-school work. We are looking for great things. Our dear Bro. Dana Woodman, an old-time Free Baptist and one of our charter members, is quite feeble, and not likely to ever be with us much more."

FowLER—"This church has passed through many discouragements that might have crushed the very life out of some of our less persevering and determined churches. By the sacrifices they have made they have a good house of worship, with bell and many things for the comfort of those who meet to worship God and work for the advancement of his cause. A little more than a year ago Rev. H. Payne was invited to attend our Q. M. and to hold some meetings for a revival. The church had been duly notified of his coming and were well prepared to take hold in earnest. The result was a good work done for Christ and his cause. The converts nearly all united with this church FOWLER -" This church has passed through was a good work done for Christ and his cause. The converts nearly all united with this church it being the only one in the place, and have proved valuable helpers in church work. The next important step to take was to secure a pastor. A number applied for the position, but Rev. A. D. Munn was accepted as their under-shepherd. His year has now closed and his labors have been blessed by keeping the flock together and maintaining a good Sunday-school. During the last year the church has bought and repaired a house for a parsonage, into which the pastor has moved. The past into which the pastor has moved. The past year he has preached at the Spragueville Free Baptist church every Sabbath afternoon, but for the year to come he will look after some new interests where he has organized two Free Baptist churches, and as they need some effi-cient leader he will give them a part of his time each Sabbath, preaching Sabbath morn-ing at Fowler and in the afternoon with the churches he has lately formed. May the Lord bless his labors.'

Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE. (Roger Williams),—"The special Foreign Mission service was a blessing to the church in the line of new inspiration. The collection amounted to eighty-one dollars, but the future will reveal an increase in regular contributions. Jan. 1 nine persons were given the hand of fellowship, seven of whom the pastor baptized on a previous Sun-day. All our lines are out in the stream, and fishes are taking the gospel balt, and are being landed on 'the Solid Rock.'"

MIDDLE STATES.

New York. From Rev. H. Whitcher: "I worshiped lately with our church in Buffalo. Pastor Chase preached a very earnest and instructive ser-mon to a good and attentive audience. I am mon to a good and attentive audience. I am very happy to report cheering pr. spects for our cause there. I way especially pleased with the Sunday-school under the charge of Bro. and Sister Woodworth. It numbers about 400 members in all. I think I never saw a more lively and pleasing Sunday-school anywhere. Very gladly do I praise a church showing so much energy and liberality as this Buffalochurch is showing. The second church now has one hundred members. The recent seshas one hundred members. The recent ses-ion of the Rochester Q. M. held in Hamlin was a very precious season. All our churches was a very precious reason. All our churches were represented by delegates, and all the A. C. F. ocieties. Thursday afternoon and evening, when the young people led the services and performed the work, the large house was full. To supply the pulpt I remained over the Sabbath and allowed the pastor to go to Byron, his former pastorate, and help in the Mource O. M. I explored this Sabbath was Monroe Q. M. I enjoyed this Sabbath very much. The hope of this church and society lies in a large class of young people."

From Rev. J. W. Hills: "In January, 1833,I

heeded the Saviour's call and found peace in be-lieving. The second Sabbath in November, 1834, I was baptized by Elder Abel Aldrich. My mind became strongly exercised in regard to preaching, and to relieve myself of the burden I resolved to make the effort. It was the second Sabbath in August, 1836, that I made my first trial. Since that time my interest and labors in the ministry have been with the Freewill Baptists. I have lived with them and I expect to die and be buried with them and I ex-pect to die and be buried with them. During the first decade of myministry I received nothing for preaching only as well disposed brethren and friends gave me something from time to time. If my trembling hands don't entirely forbid, and the editor is willing, I propose to write some reminiscences for the STAR. I favor the some reminiscences for the STAR. I favor the sides of a denominational home for aged and worn-out ministers, to consist of aplece of land with suitable buildings. Keuka and Hillsdale have been spoken of as affording suitable locations. I object to Hillsdale for the reason that it is not healthy for Eastern people. Shall we have a home for ministers at Keuka? I think I hear the received say America Ardes let the 2 I hear the people say, Amen. And so let it be."
HUMPHREY AND GREAT VALLEY.—Rev. F. D. Ellsworth, pastor. "Through the blessings of God the faithful few of this church are doing all they can to build up the kingdom of Christ. There is some manifestation of spiritual awakening among the people, and we of Christ. hope that the observance of the week of prayer will prove the commencement of a meeting that will result in the conversion of many souls. Thanksgiving and Christmas were very appropriately observed with us. The children's hearts were made glad by the beautiful presents that Santa Claus and his wife brought for them from the chimney. A set of solid silver teaspoons came to the pastor's family from the church; also a nice bed-quilt, pleced by Mrs. Shermen, a lady over expects, verse by Mrs. Sherman, a lady over seventy year old; and other useful gifts, which they highly appreciate and trust that the good Father will reward them all for their kindness. The pas-tor's annual donation was held on the evening

tor's annual donation was held on the evening of Dec. 27, the proceeds netting \$28.

ADRIAN.—"This church was once the strongest in the Tuscarora Q. M., both in numbers and wealth; but, being weakened by deaths and removals; it became nearly discouraged, and for a period of five years was not reported at the Q. M. So discouraging did the prospect seem that the question of dropping it from the Q. M. was seriously considered. But, thanks be to God. the clouds seem to be breaking away. Rev. Wm. R. Wood, pastor of the F. ing away. Rev. Wm. R. Wood, pastor of the F. B. church at Cameron, has preached there ocare beginning the summer, and the people are beginning to take heart. They have tarted a Thursday evening prayer-meeting, which is well attended. The covenant-meetings are again maintained, and they have an interesting Sabbath school. They have engaged Bro. Wood to preach for them every two weeks. The congregations are increasing and all feel encouraged. Brethren, pray that this church may receive a mighty baptism of the Holy Spirit, that it may once again do valiant service

GILBERT'S MILLS -" This church has been without a settled pastor since last March till without a settled pastor since last March 1111 within a few, weeks. Rev. Mr. Cooper was ordained to the Gospel ministry and settled as pastor of the church, Dec. 18, under very favorable auspices. Bro. Cooper has the confidence of the people, and there is good prospect that God's cause will be built up here once more. A protracted meeting will soon be commenced."

PHGRIVY. "This church is doing well under

PHENIX.—"This church is doing well under the leadership of Pastor Bryant and his ener-getic and very capable wife. Mrs. Bryant's work among the young people is very helpful, and her work along temperance lines has D en

very efficient. One young man of the congregation, it is believed, has decided to study for

paticn, it is believed, has decided to study for the ministry, and intends to enter some one of our colleges next autumn. The outlock for the Phœnix church is hopeful." CAMERON.—From a correspondent: "As a church we have reached that position where more than ever before in our history we can say, Rejoice! The church was organized near-ly sixty years ago, but paper had a church sixty years ago, but never had a church ilding. In the month of November, 1891 ground was broken for one, but work was not ground was broken for one, but work was not begun until June, 1892, when the contract was awarded to George and Albert Peck, who did themselves credit for their superior skill and excellent workmanship, both as masons and carpetters and in their fine cabinet work. The work was completed and the church furnished ready for dedication, Oct. 27, at which time the building committee reported the cash costs of church and furniture to be \$2,100 beside about \$500 which was donated in work and material. We were in debt \$601. But, and material. We were in debt \$601. But thanks be to God, after listening to a most excellent sermon by Rev. A. E. Wilson, the peo-ple responded grandly to the call for money, and in about thirty minutes \$781 was pledged. And thus we have a beautiful church well furnished and free from debt. We have preaching every Sabbath by our pastor, Rev. W. R. Wood. Congregations are large and our Wednesday evening prayer-meetings are sea-sons of refreshing. The Sabbath school is well maintained, with Bro. J. G. Stuart as superint ndeat. An A. C. F. society was organized recently with thirty charter members, We are to begin a series of meetings Jan. 1.

1893. Brethren, pray for us that many may be gathered into the fold."

Pennsylvania.

BRADLEYTOWN.—" Rev. E. A. Estey, pastor of Greenwood and Salem churches, recently closed a series of meetings here, in which twenty-six started to live a new life. Seventeen were heads of families. There was no church organization here and Bro. Estey was authorized by the Q.M. to organize a Free Baptist church, which he did, with twenty members in full fellowship and n'ne more candidates for baptism, making twenty-nine in all. There are many more, we believe, who will There are many more, we believe, who will unite, which will make a good beginning for a strong church. The brethren are expecting to build a house of worship. They have a sub-scription paper well started. May the Lord bless this work and the faithful labors of Bro.

Estey to his glory."

LAKEVIEW (Jackson).—"Our Sundayschool observed Christmas Eve with appropriate exercises, which consisted of recitations, duets. etc. Mr. Sweet gave us two very beautiful solos on the cornet, which of course added very much to the pleasure and profit of the entertainment. The interest in our Sun-day school has been well sustained during the late fall and winter. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Hallock, aunounced that on Jan. 1 a collection f r missions would be taken instead of on gregation assembled, consequently the collec-Owing to the storm but a small contion was not up to our expectations. We may try again in the near future. The covenant meetings are well sustained, especially the two last, which were of more than usual We are to observe the week of prayer. The brethren are praying for an outpouring of the Spirit. Pray for us."

THE WEST.

KIPTON.—From Rev. J. S. Warren: "I have been supplying this church for the past six months, but must close my labors with it. There is a good brick church we I furnished and having furnace heat. The people are cultured, kind-hearted, and spiritual, and are ready to give to the right man a hearty support in all the work of the church. Kipton has a population of five hundred and is located on the L. S. and M. S. R. R., forty miles west of Cleveiand. Sunday evening, Jan. 1, three persons united with the church; and two others who could not be out because of the inclemen weather will unite. Five are recent conversions. Ten miles south of Kipton is the Rochester church, which will unite with Kipton in the support of a pastor. For a man who has the physical strength to care for two churches here is a desirable field. Correspond with Jay

1ST 'ALEXANDER .- "The 1st Alexander thereby one of the number composing the Athens pastorate, lately received Bro. B. A. Ellis of Hilsdale, Mich., to church-membership and to be its pastor. He enters the work with the love and full confidence of his people. We so icit the prayers of a praying people that his pastoral year may be crowned with success for Christ, and that he may have an appreciative pastorate to prayerfully and majorially support him. The morning of Dec. 18 he preached an excellent sermon, on 'Memory,' from the words, 'Son, remember,' at the close of which he remembered to take a special collection for foreign missions, amounting to \$1.22; also by vote of the A. C. F. society \$1 was appropriated from its treasury."

Michigan.

ORTONVILLE.—From Rev. J. I. Towner: "This church has enjoyed a precious revival under the direction of Rev. G. P. Linderman of Paw Paw. The meetings commenced Dec. 4, closing Sunday evening, Dec. 18. The heart-searching, practical sermons of Bro. L. have impressed the community very favorably, and his earnest manner and deep spirituality have won for him a large place in the hearts of the people. All Christians in the place united heartily in the effort. There were eighteen—all young people—who came forward at the last service professing that they had dedicated their lives to the Lord Jesus Christ during these meetings. It was greatly desired by all that ORTONVILLE.-From Rev. J. I. Towner meetings. It was greatly desired by all that Bro. Linderman should remain a longer time with us, but as he was called to New York it was necessary to close. Although the weather was very unfavorable most of the time the attendance was good and the interest deepened from the very first, and at the last service the house was crowded, and many who were not in the habit of attending church were present, and a solemnity such as is rarely witnessed rested upon the entire congregation. It was very evident that the Holy Spirit was convincing men and women of 'sin, of righteousness, and of a judgment to come.' May a blessed harvest come from these two weeks of seed-

FAIRFIELD.-G. A. Jackson, pastor. "The pastor's wife was taken sick Oct. 1, and has been so very ill that the work of the church has been dropped by the pastor until within the last few weeks. The Lord has heard prayer and blessed the means used in sparing Mrs. Jackson's life. We hope to see the interest increase here in the church and shall observed the means when the Lord work work and shall observed the state of the church and shall observed the state of the church and shall observed the state of the sta serve the week of prayer. May the Lord work with us! The prayer-meetings are a very discouraging part of the work. Very few attend. The A. C. F. have very good meetings and we h pe for results. The two teachers of the infant class had an entertainment and small Christmar-ree for the class on Tuesday aft-rnoon, Dec. 27. We are praying that the Holy Spirit may reach many hearts. For-eign Missi, n day was observed and a collection

of \$5.26 taken."
Highland.—"The Highland church had a Highland.—"The Highland church had a very pleasant time Christmas Eve. Two trees were loaded with presents. The pastor, Rev. John Slvenail, and wife were very kindly remembered with a box. con alning \$16.50 in money and other things, to the value in all of twenty eight dollars. He writes, 'We give our thanks to the donors, and may God bless them! I have resigned and will close a four years' pastorate here the first of April. Any church desiring my services can address me at Clyde, Oakland Co., Michigan.'"

CAPAC—"As a courch has great reason to be thankful for past blessings and for the prospect of the future. During the year just past many fathful workers have been added to the membership. The new parsonage is done and the pastor has moved in. It is a very nice, commodious building, and does much credit to the church and community. The pastor deserves much credit for the entered and the pastor deserves much credit for the entered and the pastor deserves much credit for the entered and the pastor deserves much credit for the entered and the pastor deserves much credit for the entered and the pastor deserves much credit for the entered and the pastor deserves much credit for the entered and the pastor deserves much credit for the entered and the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the pastor deserves much credit for the capacity of the p

much credit to the church and community. The pastor deserves much credit for the energy with which he pus ed the work forward. Being a carpenter he did a great part of it. The ladies did nobly. They organized a society called Willing Workers, and they have proven the fitness of the name. During the summer and fail they raised one hundred dollars. Six girls organized a club and raised twenty dollars. Brother Bert Aldrich, a member of the M. P. church, gave the painting. In fact, nearly the entire community seemed willing to help. The week of prayer was observed. The meeting were well attended and spiritual. The A. C. F. society hold their meetings Saturday evenings. They are largely attended and very interesting. Christmas Eve there was a very nice entertain ment for the Sabbath school. Lockbridge and Kelley churches have also received show-

ers of divine grace and have had large addi-tions to their numbers. At Kelley they have an active A. C. F. society., Rev. Mrs. Clarke is at New Haven conducting a series of meetings, and expects to go from there to Riley Center. Pray that the Lord of the harvest

may crown her labors with success and the waste places be built up."

HOPE CENTER.—As a church is making some progress in the things that pertain to the kingdom of God. Its membership numbers forty-five, with the prospects of a few more who will join soon. We expect to hold some extra meetings about the first of March.

Many of our members are in the pipe woods in Many of our members are in the pine woods in camp. The time to hold extra meetings in this part of the country is in the fall. Brother Mowry was with us a few weeks ago. preached one night and lectured for

Mowry was with us a few weeks ago. He preached one night and lectured for the college, and was well received by the community. I think he will get one or two scholars from here. Pray for us that God may do great things for us here in this new country. It takes a great deal of sacrifice to preach the Gospel in this new country."

WIXOM.—"The third Sunday in December the pastor, J. W. Hagerty, preached on the needs of our foreign missions. Some said after the sermon, 'I had only intended to give twenty-five ceats, but I gave one dollar.' The collection amounted to \$10.45, and the same was forwarded to H. M. Ford, Hillsdale, Mich. Miss Gertrude Hagerty arrived home from Hillsdale College Dec. 22, and was welcomed by thirty-two of the A. C. F., who gave her a grand reception at her home in the Free Baptist parsonage. This church is now in the midst of a revival. Four have made a a start and many are asking prayers. The is being assisted by Rev. S. H. Dull, thie 'boy preacher,' who has preached some grand revival sermons. He will go from this place to preacher, who has preached some grand revival sermons. He wi'l go from this place to assist Rev. E. O. Dickinson, at Dover, Mich. Any paster will do well to engage this earnest young man to help in revival work or as a pastor."

BEDFORD.—"The pastor, Rev. I. S. Jones, preached on 'Foreign Missions' Dec. 18, and made an appeal for money. The congregation responded with a collection of \$8.53. The church is not as spiritual as one would like to see it. Rev. L. D. Boynton of Hillsdale labored with the pastor twelve days, but the roads and weather were not favorable towards full attendance. Some of the members were quickened and encouraged. Bro. B. preached excellent sermons. Bedford church is situated just half-way between two little villages, Samaria and Temperance. Its members live in both places. There is a move on foot now to build a new church at Samaria, and move the old one to Temperance, repair it nicely, and thus have two church buildings. The plan is nearly matured. The Sunday-school had a Christmas entertainment that was a grand suc-We have a good interest in our Sunday-

Indiana. UNION .- "The revival meeting closed Christmas night. Results: church much strengthened; many of the members have taken a higher many of the members have taken a higher stand in moral and Christian work; one addition. The church has called Rev. D. A. Tucker to the pastoral care of the Union church for another year, which makes the thirteenth year, with one year out, that this church has called Bro. Tucker. He goes to Providence church to hold revival meetings. commencing Dec. 31. The many friends of Rev. Wm. Tucker will be glad to learn that he is somewnat recovered."

Iowa. WAUBEEK .- "Mission Day was remembered by a sermon and collection. The M. E. Sun-day-school united with ours upon Christmas ay-school united with ours upon Christmas Eve, and held appropriate services, which were closed by distributing presents from the overloaded tree. Children all happy."

CENTRAL CITY.—" Missionary week was duly observed by prayer-meeting, missionary tea, sermon, and collection. The pastor, Rev. Dr D. Mitchell, found the leafist sent him yeary helpful. A scalety of baye called

very helpful. A society of boys, called "Workers and Winners," was organized last August. Dec. 30 they served a "New Year's Tea" and opened their missionary barrels, which placed \$23 in their treasury. They appropriated \$12 for colporteur work in India and \$5 for Parker College." Wisconsin.

OAKLAND.—From the pastor, Rev. M. D. Mack: "Our first year with this people closes Jan. 8. There have been many improvements in the church property. The old fence has been taken down, parsonage paint d, old sheds replaced by a neat barn, trees set out, etc. There has been no special work in the church. covenant meetings have been kept up. The latter are not as well attended as they ought to be. The Sunday-school was, organized April 1, and the interest was good through the summer, but since Nov. 1 the attendance the summer, but since Nov. I he attendance has not been so good, as they have been in the habit of dismissing the Sunday-school in the win'er. We have new supplies (our own) for the coming quarter and are hoping and praying that the Holy Spirit will so move the hearts of the people that they will come to church and bring their children with them, and come in time for Sunday-school, as that comes before preaching. We have a Sundayand come in time for Sunday-scaool, as that comes before preaching. We have a Sunday-school mission society. Two weeks before Christmas the children were asked to bring a birthday offering of as many pennies as they were years old, for a Christmas present for the heathen children. The collection was over \$3. On Christmas Eve we had a tree at the church Bars of pen corn puts and candy the church. Bags of pop corn nuts, and candy were provided by the school for fifty, the older ones being a class from twelve to sixteen or about that age. So it is plain to be seen that we ought to have a good-sized Sundaysch ol when the Bible class and young people's class are added to this number. We ple's class are added to this number. We expect to remain another year. Pray for us that we may succeed in gathering these in so they will be regular attendants instead of coming once in a while. We expect to observe the week of prayer and hope much good will be the result." After the exercises Christmas Eve, which consisted of singing by the charter singing and specking by the child. the choir, singing and speaking by the children, etc., the pastor was called forward and presented with a beautiful gold watch. "We are very thankful for this 'token of esteem and good-will of the people," he writes, "and hereby express the same to the church and community as well as for many other tokens community, as well as for many other tokens of kindness during the past year. We earnestly ask their hearty cooperation in sustaining all the services of God's house the coming year, praying the benediction of heaven to rest upon us all, that we may see as much change in the church for the better as we have on the church property this year. Baby George was also remembered with Christmas presents, here as well as from Michigan. During our severe sickness this fall the people

were very kind indeed. O that we could see them coming to the Lord and finding peace in believing in a risen Saviour."

OAKFIELD.—"This church is still earnestly striving to advance the cause of the King in every way. Two additions have been made since the last report, one by letter and one as a candidate for baptism. The A. F. C. E. society is thriving, and several new voices are being heard. This church will unite with the Methodist in union praver-meetings during being heard. This church will unite with the Methodist in union prayer-meetings during the week of prayer. The work at Oak Center is in much better condition than heretofore. A Christmas tree yielded its fruit at the Center, and an evergreen arch made both little and big folks happy here in Oakfield. The literary and musical exercises at both places were excellent. The pastor, Rev. A. L. Kennan, and his wife were remembered by presents in cash and otherwise to the amount of about thirty-five dollars."

Ordination.

were very kind indeed. O that we could see

A council appointed by the Executive Committee of State Ministers' Conference of Maine, for the purpose of examining Rev. Geo. G. Haynes with reference to his admission among us as a Free Baptist minister, met in the Free Baptist vestry in Richmond (in connection with the session of the Bowdoin Q. M.), Dec. 22, and attended to the duty assigned them. The council appointed were Prof. A. W. Anthony, Rev. T. H. Stacy, Rev. C. F. Penney, D. D., Rev. S. A. Blaisdell, and Rev. H. F. Wood, Rev. Dr. Penney and Bro. Blaisdell being absent, Prof. James A. Howe, D. D., and Rev. Martyn Summerbell, D. D., were asked to supply the vacancies, and did so. The council organized by choosing T. H. Stacy chairman and H. F. Wood scribe.

Bro. Haynes comes to us from another religious denomination, at whose hands he had received ordination and among whom he has labored as a minister of the Gospel for several years. He was asked by the council to give a statement of his Christian experience, his labors as a minister of the Gospel, Ordination

among us. Or these a clear and concises written statement was made, which Bro. Haynes had previously prepared. After a very thorough examination of the brother in Christian experience and doctrine, and especially as to the reasons for the change in denominational connection, the courcil voted unanimously that he be received among uses a Free Bantist minister. ceived among us as a Free Baptist minister, with the understanding that he connect himself with our Correspondence School of Theology and that he receive a public recognition at the church where he may be set-

Bro. Haynes has supplied our church at Limerick, Me., for several Sabbaths, and has now received and accepted a unanimous call to become its pastor. He is to commence his work as pastor the first Sabbath in Jan-

May he be so faithful and consistent as a minister of the Gospel that God's richest blessing may rest upon him; and thus may he win multitudes to Christ. In behalf of council,
H. F. WOOD, Scribe,

Quarterly Meetings.

Jefferson (N. Y.).—Held its December session with the church in Spraguerille. The churches were not generally well represented, but the spirit of the meeting was good from the first. We were favored with the labors of Sister Gardner (a Quakeress), who so preached the truth that all appeared much interested and benefited by the appeals that fell from her lips. The congregations were large and many said that it was good for them to be there. for them to be there.

Next session in February with the Depauville church, of which due notice will be given.

J. J. Allen, Clerk.

Crawford (Pa.).—Held with the Greenwood church Dec. 2-4 Rev. D. B. Martin chosen moderat r. Rev. E. A. Estey assistant; Rev's J. S. Manning, John F. Barr, and E. A. Estey were made additional members of council to investigate charges preferred against Rev. E. O. Irvin, All our churches were represented by delegates. The renal business wes transacted. Verbal reports from Washington Q. M. by Rev. Barr. Rev. J. S. Manning gave an interesting report of his mission work in the South. The council on Rev. E. O. I vin's case submitted their reports in the Morning Star, Free Baptist, and Church Watchman, which were adopted by a vote of twelve fir an ione against. Since there have been many complaints made against B. E. Baker of Sandy Lake, Pa., and tru'hs that have been developed; and as he is not a member of this Q. M., but is preaching for one of our churches, and i, holding a letter from the Lake Pleasant church in Washington Q. M., therefore, in view of hess ficts, and yows he has made and roken, the Cra-ford Q. M. passed the following resolutions:

has made and roken, the Cra-ford Q. M. passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we hold no Christian fellowship with said B. E. Baker, and furthermora we do rec mmend all Christ an brethren to do likewise, and case to sustain him as a minister. (Thirteen for and one against.)

Prea hing by Rev's Rourds, Barr, and Manning. Conference meetings were full of love, and the test monles of any. Eider Manning with much feeling wanted to know how may would try to meet him in heaven, and every one in the large congregation stod up. Collection of \$12.00 was voted to Elder Manning.

J. B. STEVENSON, Clerk.

Tuscarora (N. Y.).—Held its December session with the Tuscarora church. The churches were all reported by letter. The Adrian church was holding reval meetings; the Brookfield church had held union meetings and quies a number professed for him Christ; the Cameron church has dedicated its new church elifice; and the Woodhull church has bought a parsonage since woodhul church has bought a parsonage since the September session. There was a good spirit-ual interest during the entire session. The A. C., F's conducted the services on Saturday evening. Sermons were oresched by R. v's W. R. Wood, H. H. Reamand D. W. Hunt. Rev. A. J. Wood was chairman.

Next session with the Woodhull church, Feb.
24-26. Conference sermon Friday evening by
Rev. W. R. Wood.

E. A. NORTHUP, Clerk.

Rev. W. R. Wood.

E. A. NORTHUP, Clerk.

Sebec (Me.).—Met with the church at Milo Dec. 16-19. Opening sermon by Rev. N. R. Howes followed by a praver-meeting. Sermons were preached by the Rev's Fhos. Kinney, F. E. Freese, W. S. Nick-rson, and Rev. Bro. Robinson. The brethren were glad to hear Bro. R. after his long illness, and feel thankful for the prospect of his usefulness fur her in Christian service. Miss DeM rite speks at the mission meeting Sturday afternoon. A collection was t ken at this meeting of mission work, and the usual collection on Sanday for the current expenses of the Q. M. Rev. Bro. Kinney was appointed delegate to the Spring fell Q. M., and Rev. Bro. reese to the Exetr Q. M. The Q. M. enj yet its session much with Rev. Bro. Wil on and bis church. The attendance was not large, but the session was profiable to those pre-ent. The service of song led by Bro. Pierce of this church was much enjoyed.

The locating of the next session was left with the clerk. Will some church p ease send an invitation to us during January. It may be interesting to the churches of the Q. M. to know that a committee was chosen to receive and act upon requests for "three days' meeting" during the winter. Rev. Thos. K nuev is chalrman of the committee to whom requests should be sent.

H. R. HOWES, Clerk.

Charleston, Me.

Charleston, Me.

Motices.

H. R. HOWES, Clerk.

Rev. Arthur Given, Treasurer Free Baptist, Foreign Mission, Home Mission, and Education Societies, 457 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass. Miss L. A.DeMeritte, Treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Society, Dover, N. H. Miss L. W. Preble, Bangor, Me., Treasurer Maine Woman's Missionary Society. Evangelist F. E. Butterfield, Lock Box No. 70, Wilton Junction, Iowa. Rev. W. F. Cranston, E. Troy, Pa., Corresponding Secretary Central Association. Correspondence for pastoriess churches, etc., invited. Rev. A. G. Hill, Dexter, Me. Rev. J. M. Page, North Shapleigh, Me. Rev. F. W. Brown, 305 Hayden Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. Rev. D. A. Tucker, State Evangelist of Indianal

Rev. D. A. Tucker, State Evangelist of Indiana,

Quarterly Meetings. Chenango (N. Y.) with the Columbus church New Durham (N. H.) with the Rochester church Jan. 24-26.

Van Buren (Iowa) with the Hillsboro church Jan. 27, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Corinth (Vt.) with the 2d Corinth church Jan. 10-22.

20-22. Tioga Co. (Pa.) Feb. 8-5, with the Holiday thurch instead of with the Delmar church.
Genesee (Mich.) with the Ortonville church

church instead of with the Deimar church.

Genesee (Mich.) with the Ortonville church
Jan. 20-22.

Sandwich (N. H.) with the North Holderness
church Jan. 17-19.

Branch (Mich.) at Batavia Jan. 27-29.

Owego (N. Y.) with the Windham Center
church commencing Wednesday evening, Jan. 18,
and closing the 20th.

Strafford (Vt.) with the church at North
Tunbridge, Feb. 3-5.

S. D. CHURCH, Clerk.

Calhoun and North Branch (Mich.) with
the Litchfield church, Jan 27 (Friday at 2 o'clock).
Rev. C. H. Myers is to preach the opening sermon Friday evening.

L. J. Andrus, Clerk.

Belknap Association (N. H.) with the
First Gelmont church Jan. 24-26, beginning at 2
P. M. Tuesday.

Lansing (Mich.) with the Lansing church
Feb. 10-12. The Lansing people wish a good attendance. Opening sermon Friday afternoon at
2 o'clock by the writer.

York County (Me.) with the church in Sacocommencing Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 9 o'clock A. M.
A. F. HUTCHINSON, Clerk.

York County (Me.) with the church in Sacocommencing Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 9 o'clock A. M.
A. F. HUTCHINSON, Clerk.

Noble (Ind.) with the Burr Oak Branch church
(on Friday evening) Jan. 20-22. All wishing to
attend are requested if coming by rail to come to
Albion, and notify John Eriskeny, Albion, Ind.,
of your coming. Rev. H. W. Miller will preach
the opening sermon.

C. A. HILE, Clerk.

Merrimack Valley Association with the
Manchester church Jan 24-26. Ministers' conference the 24th at 2 o'clock P. M. Subject, "In promoting revivals what is the place of the pastor,
crurch and evangelist in the work of the Holy
Spirit?"

Cumberland (Me.) with the church at West
Falmouth Jan. 25, 26. The committee on constitution and by-laws will report at this session.

Every church should be represented.

D. F. SMALL, Clerk.

Those attending this session of the Cumberland
Q. M. are kin-ily asked to send notice of the day
and train on which they will arrive to Bro.
Charles P. Hu-ton, West Falmouth, Me. The
meeting-house is a mile from the station.

Rockingham (N. H.) with the Washingto

Total

Rev G C Waterman Greenwich St Bal

Ch Tiverton Friend Georgiaville Pas-

Friend Georglaville Passage Griffics

Mrs Mary A Farwell Providence in memory of
Mary Potter Pascoag
Bal Sch
Mrs Mary A Farwell
Providence in memory of Mary F
Potter Pascoag Bal
Sch Int
Ch Carolina
Ch Georglaville
Ch Greenville

Georgiaville Greenville

Rhode Island

21.00 14.80 80 74 12 80 2.00 128.75

14.80 16.94 12.80

Word comes to us that a man giving his name as Bates is borrowing money from members of our churches in Ohio, that he fails to pay, and that he is an impostor. Green Mountain Seminary. There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the Green Mountain Seminary at Green Mountain Lodge, Waterbury Center, Vt., Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1883, at 9 o'clock A. M., to transact important business.

Per order of chairman,

ELIZABETH COLLEY.

Waterbury Center, Dec. 30, 1892.

Benevolent Societies Receipts for December. F. M. H. M. Ed. Soc. Ch Adamsville Ch No Scituate 1 00 1.00 Ch Saco Miss Kate Chadbourne \$10.00 Ch Providence
S S Roger Williams
S S Greenville
Ch Pascoag
Friend Pascoag Return Miss Carrie L Emery
Saco Bal Sch
Ch Gray
Ch South Gorham
Ch Stepp Rell-44.56 3.20 12.00 Passage 5.00 Ch Steep Falls Baldwin's Total \$572.14 \$188.71 \$80.87 Branch Ch Clinton Village Sidney S Stone Danielrappa
Friend, Phillips
A Member No Freeport
Mr & Mrs E E Davis
Augusta Bal Sch
Lydia Chase Lisbon 5.00 20.00 1.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 Mrs Harriet W Ames Thompsonville
W M S Conn & W R I
Asso Passage N M
Phillips 50.00 50.00 Center
A C F Bangor Stiles
A Friend East Dixfield \$57.00 Total \$2.00 \$1.00 A Friend East Dixfield
A C F Kittery Point
Bal Sch
Ch W'Farmington
A C F Richmond Stiles
Ch West Bowdoin
Rev Z J Wheeler West
Bowdoin Bal Sch
Congregation E Raymond
Congregation Raymond New York. Ch 1 Buffalo Hallam Rev G R Holt No Par-ma Bal Sch Int Lake George Q M \$198.25 5.25 1.60 3.25 1.60 Aske George Q M
Ch Ames
Mrs Phebe A Crumb
Crystal Dale
W M S Philadelphia
Mrs Griffin
W M S Polladelphia
Ch Poland
Ellen W Hitton Buffalo
Ral Sch 7.00 5.00 3.47 mond
Congregation Raymond
Village
Ch E Corinth
Geo H Merrill Auburn
Bal Sch
Myrtia League & Mrs
Clark Mitchell's S S
class Auburn Bible
Reader Martha Jellasore 5.00 11.85 10.00 Bal Sch Rev H Whitcher Brockport Ch Fairport Mrs Julia Speare Fair-port Bal Sch 1.00 10.00 Ch Auburn Yours etc Portland Ch Lisbon Ch Hallowell \$10.32 \$255.74 \$8.56 No Vineyard Bryan G T Price Waits Ch No Russell Ch Chester \$1.00 1.00 3.45 3.70 Ch Canton
Ch Canton
A C F E ist Otisfield Stiles
Mrs F L Jones Bangor
Ch Litchfield Plains
Stater Preble Litchfield
Plains Ch o Russell Ch Chester Ch S & W M S Cleve-Plains
Ch Lisbon Falls
A C F Lisbon Falls Stiles
Ch Harrison
Ch Waterville & Sidney 4.80 3 00 4.80 \$63.33 Total 4.00 J H & A E Waldron Rome City Passage Griffins Salem Q M Ch Augusta A F C E Augusta Stiles A FC E August Stiles
Ch 1 Monroe
Ch Thorndike
Ruth A Bake Bangor
girl with Mrs Smith
Mrs Samuel Whitmore, \$4.00 Total 6.43 Illinois. Ch Oak Valley
Ch Famaroa
Ch Johnsonville
Ch Orchardville
M D Murdock Marston
Bal Sch
M D Murdock Marston
Bal Sch Int
Mrs M A Hibbard McHenry \$1.67 \$.38 \$4.00 \$4.50 Brunswick Rev J J Banks Kendus-5.00 keag
S C E Saco Stiles
Ch Kennebunk & Kennebunkport
Ch W Gardiner
S Class No. 11 2.28 S - Class No 11 At Coldren's Boat A C Mallett Bath 5.00 Henry Mrs M C Woodruff Per-2.00 catonica
Mission Band Tamaroa
Work at Contai
Ch Cottonwood
Ch Terre Haute
H W Goding Warren
Bal Sch Int
Ch Cra 33.55 Ch Portland Ch Steep Falls
Ch Mt Chase
Ch W Falmouth
Friends Du k Pond
Ch Cape El zabeth 1.30 3.90 Ch Campbell Hill \$2.50 \$406.50 \$22.90 Total \$39.50 \$2,50 \$2.00 New Hampshire Michigan. Ch Gilford Village State Asso
E F Chase Cook's Prairie Bal Sch
Geo Gibbs Cook's Prairie Bal Sch A C F Epsom Stiles S S Hampton 25.00 1.00 rie Bal Sch
Anson Richey Cook's
Prairie Bal Sch
Florence Richey Cook's
Prairie Bal Sch
Ola, Lena & Glen Rexford Kent City Passage Griffins
Mrs B. cket. Chapman 2.20 1.60 Ch Walnut Grove Chas Parker E Roches-5.00 2.50 Mildred Noves E Roch-Mrs B cket Chapman Petoskey Passage Griffius A Friend Misc ester Bal Sch
Alice Casson E Rochester Bal Sch
Nellie F Wentworth E
Rochester Bal Sch
Ch Danville 1.00 \$4.00 1.00 Ch Fairfield Grannend
Mrs Mary Bradish Fairfield
Ch Onsted
Anon Mise
Hillsdale Q M
Co Hillsdale
Ch Hillsdale 1.00 1.59 20.00 1.00 1.97 28 31 Ch Hilisdale Brown Ch Reading Village S S Fair Osseo Ch Rome S S Fair Rome S S Fair Rome
S S Fair Gobleville
S S Fair Dover
Ch Diybury
Union Children's Fair
Misc Ch Green Oak Reader Burkholder
Ch Northwood
A C F Northwood Stiles
O T Hill do Jacabus
O T Hill do Champai
Rev R L Howard do
Bal Sch
Ch Hampton
Ch Notting am Center
A C F Loudon Center
Bal Sch
Rev F Blake Loudon
Gentre Bal Sch
Ch Loudon Center
Rev J W Scribner Epsom Bal Sch
Mrs J W Scribner Epsom Bal Sch
Ch Epsom
Ch Water Village
Mrs J D Parsley Roch-Ch Cook's Prairie S S Fair Cook's Prairie Ch Wheatland S S Fair Cook's Prairie
Ch Wheatland
Ch & S S Fair Ortonville
W M S Grand Rapids
Ch Davison
Ch Flint River
Calhoun & No Branch
Q M
Ch Grand Ledge
Ch Jackson
Coss & Berrien Q M
United Dist Mission
Band Misc Contai
United Dist Mission
Fair Misc Contai
United Dist Mission
Fair Misc Contai
Oxford Q M
S S Concert Jackson
Ch Locust Corners
Mary A Ford Misc Passage
Griffins
Frien 1 Misc Passage
Griffins
Ch Oss o
Ch Sand Cr
Ch Dover 1.42 4.00 .95 2.24 5.00 1.25 1.00 Ch Water Village
Mrs J D Parsley Rochester Bal Sch
Mrs W W Allen Rochester Bal Sch
Ch Center Sandwich
Mrs Ganneti's S S class
Cen Sandwich Boys
S S in India
Mrs Blanchard's S S
class Cen Sandwich 5.00 1.00 1.00 Total \$274.05 class Cen Sandwich Baby Fd In the last report, of the \$120 credited to Rev. A. A. Glovier \$100 should have been credited to A. A. Worthing, Hillsdale. Baby Fd
Mrs Atwood's S S class
Cen Sandwich Baby
S S Cen Sandwich
Ch No Nottingham
Miss Lizzie Hamilton
Great Falls Bal Sch
Rev G L White New
Hampton Bal Sch
pCh Broadway Dover
Ch Great Falls Waupun Q M Rev E H Webster Bol-tonville Coldren Friend Rosendale Bal \$1.40 4.00 2.00 Ch Great Falls Ch Great Falls
Mrs Chas S Perkins
Dover Bal Sch
Ch Laconia
A Friend Great Falls
Bal Sch
Emma F Gaer Gonic
Bal Sch 10.00 Sch Nellie J Whitney Ripon Bal Sch Ch No Johnstown A J Russell Rochester
Mr G W Hoyt & wife
Honey Creek
Rev G H Hubbard &
wife Honey Creek 2.00 4 \$512.01 \$90.40 \$51.76 Total 2.00 Ch E Williamstown
Ch Washington
Mrs S A Weeks Stowe
Ch W Topsham
Stanstead Q M \$52.74 Total Minn Primary class I Minne-apolis Bal Sch Primary class I Minne-apolis Bal Sch Int Rev L A H Welch Lake 8.00 2.55 7.25 Ch Starksboro
Jennie Knight Starksboro M J Coldren
Ch Jonesville Branch
Huntington 2.00 City
Ch Castle Rock
Ch Brooklyn
Ch Champlin
Ch I Minneapolis
Ch Huntlev
Geo C Stillman 1 Minneapolis Bal Sch Int 12.25 \$33.05 \$3.53 \$14.92 Massa 5.C0 chusetts. Friend Boston Bal Sch 3.00 Ch Chelsea Abbie A Mills Braintree Bal Sch Geo E Walker Lawrence \$63.68 \$14.92 Bal Sch
A C F Brockton Stiles
A C F Somerville Stiles
Ch Whitman
Ch Taunton \$4.52 Would you rather buy lamp-L R Leavitt Sagamore
E E Folsom Wakefield
Ch Worcester
Ch Lawrence
Mrs E R Caverly Boston
W M S Chelmeford St
Passage chimneys, one a week the 1.00 \$1.00 year round, or one that lasts 7.81 15.61 till some accident breaks it? Tough glass, Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass," Passage Ch Mt Vernon Ch Amesbury Ch Amesbury Cora E Reynolds So Ashalmost never break from heat, 40.00 5.00 not one in a hundred. Ch Paige St Ch Boston Ch-Chelsea Where can you get it? and what does it cost? Your dealer knows where and how much. It

A C F Central City Miner \$8.00 Ch Maple Grove 3 25 Cedar Valley Q M Miner Mrs M D LaForce Ottumwa 5.00
Timothy French Epworth 2.00 W M S Cloud & Repub-lic Q M Passage Griffins Ch Horton Ch Mt Pleasant Ch Summit 5 00 5 20 4 22 Total \$17.20 Ch Salem Mrs S A Dodge Salem Ch Pleasant Plain Rev J D Masters Thomp 1.00 2.00 \$7.95 Total Canada. F C Baptist New Bruns-wick Mrs Boyer Mrs G T Harmon Prince ton Ontario \$0.80 Mrs Robert Cross Mel-bourne P Q Total Miscel Ch Sioux Falls Dak Ch Spring Dale Dak L H B Pasadena Cal Mrs M E Carey Redlands Cal Lucy W Cox Alber-querque New Mexi-co Bai Sch Eliza D Bacheler Sum-5.00 mit N J
Int Library Fund
Int Per Fund
Int B S Fund
Int E True Fund 5.00 \$44.75 \$50,50 Total \$128.00 \$50.50. \$190.75 Aggregates \$3,024.77 \$423.99 \$422.45 ARTHUR GIVEN, Treas. Boston, Mass., Jan. 2, 1893. Married.

Farrell-Gordon-In New II mpton, N. H., Dec. 12, by the Rev. G. L. White, John W. Farrell of Amesbury, Mass., and Abble A. Gordon of of Amesbury, Mass., and Abbie A. Gordon of New Hampton.

Hayward—Shannon—At th F B.parsonage West Derby, Vt., Jan. 5, by th Rev. J. R. Franklin, Mr. Frank A. Hayward and Miss Mary L. Shannon, both of Derby.

Harris—Gile—At the parsonage in Northwood, N. H., New Year's night, by the Rev. R. L. Howard, Geo. W. Harris of Riverside, Mass., and Miss Clara A. Gile of Northwood.

Ridlon—White—At Steep Falls, Me., by Rev. A. E. Cox, Nov. 23, Mr. Harry D. Ridlon and Miss Carrie M. White, both of St ndish.

Ridlon—Burnham—Nov. 23, Mr. Guy L. Ridlon of So. Hiram and Miss Macel F. Burnham of Standish.

Dyer—York—Nov. 24, Mr. Ne sgn T. Dyer and Miss Mary A. York, both of Budwin.

Wadleigh—Ridlon—Dec. 31, Mr. James W. Wadleigh—Ridlon—Dec. 31, Mr. James W. Wadleigh and Miss Annie S. Ridlon, both of Standish.

Harrison—Woods—At Marion, Ky., Oct. Standish.

Harrison—Woods—At Marion, Ky., Oct. 23, by the Rev. M. A. Jones, the Rev. Z. Harrison of Fulton, Ky., and Miss Sallie Woods.

Crain—Cheney—In Barre, Vt., Jon. 3, by the Rev. C. W. Longren, the Rv., Hobart K. Crain of West Berlin, Vt., and Mrs. Rhoda B. Cheney of Washington, Vt.

Carsley—Frost—At Harrison, Ma., Dec. 27, by the Rev. W. Paul Curtis, Mr. Willis E. Carsley and Miss Lida B. Frost, both of Harrison.

McKay—Walker—In Barrington, N. H., Dec. 26, by the Rev. F. E. Briggs, Donald A. McKay and Mary E. D. Walker, both of Barrington. Bailey—Warren—In same place, Dec. 28, by the same, John W. Balley, Jr., and Dora Warren, both of Barrington,
Edwards—Carr—In Ashland, N. H., Dec. 31, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. C. Clarke, Mr. Frank S. Edwar is and Miss Grace B. Carr, both of Ashland.
Annon—Carr—At the F. B. parsonage, Ashland, N. H., Dec. 31, by the Rev. E. C. Clark, Mr. Robert C. Annon and Mrs. Martha Carr, both of Ashland.
Moore—County—At the F. B. parsonage. Moore—County—At the F. B. parsonage, Ashland, N. H., Dec. 31, by the same, Mr. Frank O. Moore and Miss Minnie C. County, both of Ashland.

Died. Russell-Mrs. Abbie Bickford Russell died at

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Vanilla Its clean and agreeable flavor and aroma, with no unpleasant after-taste, are markedly superior to other vanilla extracts.

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GEO. F. FISHER, Treasury Dept., Washington.
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Houng Reople.

good undertaking and to communicate information con-genting their aims and work. Our friends, both young and old are invited to co-operate with us in all practicable ways to make this department in the highest degree in-teresting and profitable.

"Count each affliction, whether light or grave, God's messenger sent down to thee. Do thou With courtesy receive him, rise and bow. And, ere his shadow pass thy, threshold,

Permission first his heavenly feet to lave; Then lay before him all thou hast; allow, No cloud of passion to usurp thy brow, Or mar thy hospitality, no wave Of mortal tumult to obliterate

The soul's marmoreal calmness; grief should Strong to consume small troubles, to commend Great thoughts, grave thoughts, thoughts lasting to the end."

Are you keeping your good resolutions?

God does not miraculously answer prayers the answer to which he has put into our own hands.

A certain Arab was wiser than some Christians. One said to him, "I will turn my camel loose and trust to Providence." "Friend," he replied, "tie your camel and trust to Providence."

Young friend, don't get discouraged. It is related that one of Washington Allston's early attempts at painting was brought to him long after he had forgotten it, and his opinion asked as to the wisdom of the young artist's persevering in the career he had chosen. Allston advised his quitting it forthwith as hopeless. Don't get discouraged, whatever good undertaking you have in hand.

Is your society, through some officer, in correspondence with the STAR reporter for your Yearly Meeting or Association? If not, please see that steps are taken to this end without needless delay. The list of STAR reporters is as follows:

For the Massachusetts Association..... E. G. Russell, 183 Middlesex St., Lowell,

FROM OUR REPORTERS.

IN MAINE.

LEWISTON, Jan. 4. There are in the Bowdoin Q. M., which is composed of thirty churches, seventeen societles of A. F. C. E., though doubtless there may be others which have not reported outside their own church. Mr. I. L. Linscott, a member of the Topsham A. C. F., is the Q. M. secretary, and he sends a list of the societies, ten in number, which have reported to him, namely; Fayette, West Gardiner, West Bowdoin, Brunswick Village, Brunswick, Bath, Gardiner City, Lisbon Falls, Richmond, and Topsham. The membership of these ten societies is 584 active members and 43 associates-a gain for the year of 75 members. The amount of money raised is \$856.70, and the number added to the churches by means of these societies, 22. The secretary reports his own society at Topsham to be in a flourishing condition, with newly added members, hopeful converts, and a number of consecrated young people in the membership. The society of Augusta has already been reported in this column, and to this list may be added the Lewiston Pine Street A. C. F.: Active members 66; associate members, 5; its working condition good; amount of money raised for missions for 10 months, \$52.55; a junior A. C. F. organized for the children. The Lewiston Main Street A. C. F. has a membership of about 95, and has raised during the past year \$183.61, of which \$66.86 is for missions. I would like to have reports from the other societies in this Q. M., and especially from any new organizations if there are such.

A former member of the Lewiston Main street A. C. F. is now an equally faithful member of the C. E. society of a Congregational church in Minnesota. She also holds the office, with another young lady, or deacon in the church. This innovation might seem at first thought irreverent to some who have been accustomed from time immemorial to receive the bread and wine from the hand of some gray-haired veteran of the church. But these are days of progress in the church as well as in the business world.

I have been glad to receive a report from the young A. F. C. E. society at So. Limington. The society was organized Oct. 30, 1892, and numbers 23, twelve of whom are active members, and eleven are associates. A new set of officers has just been chosen for '93: Pres., Nettie Anderson; Vice-Pres., Helen Patten; Secretary, Stephen Moody; Treasurer, Lizzle Ridlon. The society for the present proposes to give the church some financial help, as repairs are being made and other improvements are yet to be made. IDA H. FULLONTON,

IN MICHIGAN.

HILLSDALE, Jan. 2.

Cor. Sec., Maine A. F. C. E.

The holidays have taken so much time that reports are scarce.

The Hillsdale society is in a good condition. Their meetings are well attended and the in-

terest is good. We have now made our good resolutions for the new year and are prepared for its work. How many of us said we wished to do better? How many of us have designated any particular thing in which you intend to excel your past record? Is it in prayer? Is it in "searching the Scriptures"? Is it in helping the pastor? Is it in personal work? Are we willing to promise that we will do any one of these or

anything different? In several places the A. C. E. have joined with the church in the week of prayer. This is as it should be at all times. Our first obligation is to the church and after that to our

young people's socfeties. We sometimes forget that we are a part of the church, and are considered as something different. We are different, but we are the same. We ought to work together, as all C. E. pledge.

Yours in the work HARRY S. MYERS.

UNION PRAYER-MEETING TOPIC. For the week beginning Jan. 15.

STRENGTH FOR GOD'S WORK, HOW TO OBTAIN IT AND HOW TO USE IT.

REFERENCES: Hsg. 2: 4; Col. 1:9-11; Ps. 8: 2; 18: 1; 27: 14; 71: 15, 16; Isa. 26: 4; Mtc. 5: 4; Zech. 4: 6; Eph. 8: 14-19; 6: 10, 11; Phil. 4: 13; 2 Tim. 4: 17; 1 Pet. 5: 10.

"The adoption of high-sounding ecclesiastical titles, the maintenance of brilliant and sensational services, the exercise of political influence-are these the proper glory of the Church, or do they exhibit her as a kind of secondrate, world?" So asks Marcus Dods. Too often the Church has put its trust in these things instead of the Spirit of God. No mere creed, no ritual however splendid, no amount of decorations on our temples, no number of socials and entertainments can give us strength for the Lord's work. It is well that we have a well defined faith, that the house of God be attractive, that loving sociableness be cultivated, that fine music be. furnished; but all these together cannot make us strong for the work of God. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith Jehovah." His cause always demands activity. His people are to be an aggressive people. He has no use for drones. We are to endeavor to make every heart a temple of Jehovah. In this work is encouragement. "Be strong. . . and work, for I am with you," saith the Lord. No opposition need dishearten us. Zerubbabel and his company had more opposition than we have, but the Lord gave them success. He will give us success if we call upon him. Remember how Gideon with only three hundred men routed the Midianite hosts. Remember how one religion spread over a large part of the world with but a few disciples of Christ to begin the work. The young with God's help can do a great work for God. Remember how the boy Jeremiah prophesied for God. "God's presence with his people in the past, and the mighty works by which it was shown, are the promise and assurance of his continued presence." No one need be at a loss to discover a use for the strength God gives him. Every thoughtful and prayerful Christian, no matter where he may be, sees more openings for Christian work than he can enter. Fields adapted to our needs are calling for laborers. Who will use God's strength in India? Who will fill the depleted ranks of the ministry? Who will teach the children of Jesus? Who will help evangelize the foreign population of our cities? There

is a work for each to do in God's strength. As Dr. Cuyler said in his charge to his successor, "You have got a tremendous

task before you, but you have got a mightier God behind you. Remember that underneath human weakness is the great support of the everlasting arms." It is suggested that a live missionary meeting be held this week. For such a

meeting our text is a good one. G. B. HOPKINS.

-Love brings a glowing heart to God. Courage brings an heroic heart to God. Obedience brings a quick foot and a working hand. But faith brings nothing to Gou but an empty heart. an empty mind, empty hopes, and empty mer ts, and seeks to Him for all, that it may have all the good and He may have all the glory -Cumming.

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED SOCIETY OF A. C. F. NAME.

The United Society of Advocates of Christian Fidel-

The object of this Society is the organization of general Christian work among the young people of the Free Baptist denom

MEMBERSHIP.

This Society shall be composed of the executive com mittees or equivalent, namely, two representatives of the local societies, and one additional delegate for each ten members of all local societies of A. C. F., or of any organized body of Free Baptist young people of what-

The officers of this Society shall consist of a President, one Vice-president for each State represented in the body, a Recording Secretary, General Secretary, and Treasurer; they shall be chosen by ballot annually and hold office until their successors are elected.

BY-LAWS.

ART. 1. The State Vice-President of each State shall have general oversight of the spread and work of this organization in that State; shall secure the presentation of the work of this organization at Yearly and Association Meetings in the State; shall appoint a Quarterly Meeting Secretary for each Quarterly Meeting in the State, and shall make a report to the General Secretary in June of each year, including a statement of the names of the Quarterly Meeting Secretaries of the State, the work done in conventions, also any increase or diminution in the number of local societies, and the

total membership. ART. II. It shall be the duty of each Quarterly Meeting Secretary to arrange for the presentation the work of this organization at the sessions of his Q. M. This officer shall report to the State Vice-president quarterly, or as that officer may direct. AMENDMENTS.

This Constitution may be altered or amended at any annual meeting of the Society by vote of two-thirds of the members present, such alteration or amendment having been published one month previous in the organ of the Society.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

The Vice-president in each State shall be the representative of the Society in his State, acting under the direction of the General Secretary, for promoting the work of this Society.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The President and two Secretaries of the Society shall constitute one Executive Committee to make provisions for the annual meetings and to transact any other necessary business not otherwise provided

A FEW MORE.

BY LA VILLE D. LANDON.

Just a few more days of trial, Then the never-ending calm. Just a few more days of weeping, Then the glad, triumphant pealm. Just a few more days of toiling, Then the sweet, eternal rest. How this certainty should nerve us Every day to do our best.

> SIN. BY WILDIE THAVER.

A rose there bloomed, all white and sweet, Its spotless beauty was complete: An insect came and in a day

Took Rose's purity away.

PEN SKETCHES OF LIVING PREACHERS.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

BY OLIVE E. DANA. There are some preachers, both eminent and able, whose chief work is done in their own pulpits not only, but is measured by the range of their own voices. There are others, not less effective in their pulpit utterances and in their direct ministrations to souls, who become as the years go on ministers to far larger numbers than ever sit before them. They do not know themselves how large a flock of God is comforted by their shepherding and guided by their counsel, how many fainting hearts are nourished by the bread they break. It is of the work of some of this latter class that this series of articles will speak-those who are teachers as well as preachers, though they may or may not be recognized as leaders in any theological sense, or seem to change the current of ecclesiastical thought, notwithstanding it would frequently be found that those currents had been widened, deepened, and clarified by

their influence. And the one who is the subject of this the first brief paper of the little series is preëminently a teacher, and in the various writings in which he has embodied his convictions and counsels has touched the lives of men at almost

every point. It is not good to be a man of one book-the old proverb to the contrary notwithstanding; and young students especially should beware of the influence of their favorite author if it tends to exclude or nullifythe thoughts of other thinkers, even though the author be a wise and noble one. But if a young person were obliged to get his ideas and inspirations from the works of one writer, and that a modern one, I do not think any one would do so much for him in every department of life as Edward Everett Hale.

Let us consider a moment what would be included in this exclusive collection. There would be history, graphic, concise, well arranged. Mr. Hale's historical studies have been extended and comprehensive and in some instances minute and exhaustive. He readily grasps the important and does not crowd his pages with the trivial. His lately published "Story of Massachusetts" is a good illustration, and is one of the best of the shorter histories of the Puritan migration and the growth of New England. There would be historical biography and fiction, and valuable monographs, accurate as the heaviest annals and fascinating as a romance. ranging from "Franklin in France" to his noble tale of the Waldenses. "In His Name," now so well known.

There would be practical essays and counsels regarding the conduct of life not a few. There would be verse. There would be tales of invention and discovery and adventure, constituting side-lights that would illuminate wonderfully the too often unexplored and shadowy records of the toil and trade and daring that have builded our civilization. There would be stories almost without end; stories long and stories short, stories imaginative, practical, merry, pathetic, vivacious and improbable, stirring and spiritual, wholesome and helpful..

And there would be sermons, earnest simple, inspiring. Too few of these, perhaps, for Dr. Hale does not seem to care to print his discourses frequently; but the addresses of his included in "Harvard Vespers," as well as many earnest words in his books, show us not only the manner of his preaching but something of its matter as well.

Here is a paragraph taken at random, but characteristic of the man:

The round and solid truth is that God takes us into his purposes and permits us to share them. Before they are carried through you shed these floods of tears; you are bound in that wretched captivity; I stagger under a burden which seems to me unbearable. Just so my Saviour fell under the weight of the cross beam as he trod the way of tears. I see now that it is not in poetry-it is in living truth-that I am called to follow that Saviour in the work he took in hand. I too am "a fellow workman together with God."

And in one of the Harvard addresses. having begun by speaking of "the enlargement of life as the real recompense of duty," and then passing on to speak of growth in faith developing a nearer sense of God in hope, "as those who can look beyond time and enter into life with God," and of love inspiring us "to live in union, in harmony, in co-

teach and be taught, to lend and borrow, to lead and be led, to go forward as one great company of God's children in the great commonwealth of Christ," he adds: "It is in these three realities of life with God, life in eternity, life with our brothers and sisters of the world-these realities which are named faith and hope and love-it is these which are the infinite elements of our

In these words as his readers know. he strikes the key-note of all his teach-

Edward Everett Hale was born in Boston, on the third of April, 1822. Of the Boston of that day, and the conditions that made childhood fifty or sixty years ago quite a different thing from the childhood of to-day, he has told in many places, but nowhere with such attention to detail, circumstance, and sequence as in his autobiographical story of "A New England Boyhood," now

running in The Atlantic. His father, Nathan Hale, was a man of both scholarship and enterprise, with a sagacious outlook on the world's affairs, and an energetic as well as an unselfish interest in the world's progress. He was a nephew of the young Revolutionary hero of the same name, was instrumental in the building of the first railroad through Massachusetts by his earnest advocacy of the movement, and was edifor of The Boston Advertiser. The mother of the author of the "Ten Times One Is Ten " books was a niece of the famous orator, Edward Everett, from whom the preacher gets his name. She was a person of culture, also not without literary abilities, and her translations from the German were published in The Advertiser, where, long before he was of age, her son Edward's articles were printed. The family discipline was eminently judicious, and all the household ways such as one might guess were in the author's mind when he wrote some of his sunshiny home and neighborhood stories.

When, at nine years of age, Edward Everett Hale entered the Boston Latin School, and at the month's end brought home a report which showed that he stood in his scholarship ninth in a class of fifteen, and handed it with misgiving to his mother, she scanned it undismayed, and in answer to his sorrow, spoken or unspoken, said blithely:

"Oh, that is no matter. Probably the other boys are brighter than you. God made them so, and you cannot help that. But the report says that you are among the boys who behave well. That you can see to, and that is all I care

A precocious if not a brilliant scholar, and so diligent a reader on his own account that during two summers he was kept at home from school to read by himself, he graduated from Harvard at fourteen, was for two years a teacher, was for six years on the staff of The Advertiser, prosecuting meanwhile his historical studies and writing much and acceptably for various periodicals. But the life of a journalist was not altogether congenial to him, nor did the range of such work content him. Moreover, he believed the office of the Christian preacher "the noblest office on earth," therefore he became a minister. entering on the pas orate of the Church of the Unity in Worcester in 1846, and remained there ten years. At the end topic which has no connection with the of that time, in 1856, he went to Boston to become the minister of the South Congregational church in that city.

Mr. W. S. Kennedy says that Dr. Hale, in his "Sybaris," describes his own preaching when he says, "The sermon was short, unpretending, but alive and devout. It was a sonnet all on one theme; that theme pressed, and pressed, and pressed again; and of a sudden the preacher was done." And he says further that Dr. Hale's sermons "are brief, terse, conversational; they are like the speech of a general to a trained army before the battle; for he is an organizer of activities in others, believes that "a church has its duties quite beyond and outside a minister's, and its history should not be the biography of the pastor merely, but the record of its own work, prayer, and life."

His church has certainly gone far toward realizing this ideal of their pastor, for they have been zealous in good works, patriotic and philanthropic, as well as distinctively religious, from the early years of his pastorate.

Perhaps their willingness has stimulated Dr. Hale's inspirations and made him the prince of organizers that he is.

Who can estimate the influence of the principle of systematic and organized helpfulness set forth so irresistibly in "Ten Times," taken up immediately and with such enthusiasm by scores of 'Legions," "Clubs," and "Societies," from the time of the first "Lend a Hand" club to that of the latest "King's Daughters" circle, and incorporated, more or less evidently, into every society which the young people of the churches have organized for purposes of Christian progress and sympathy? Somehow that familiar watchword -

> "Look up and not down; Look out and not in; Look forward and not back; And lend a hand! "_

never grows old or trite. We can read

or changes, are eternal verities.

PROPRIETY OF CHRISTIAN CON-DUCT.

BY FRANK FENWICK MCLEOD.

The modern Christian Church enjoys many blessings of which the saints of the Middle Ages were deprived. The church is growing every year. The Christian people enjoy more blessings each decade. The prospect grows brighter. Yet there is one phase of the Christian Church which needs immediate attention. It is the conduct of the individual Christian.

The church is burdened by the presence of a few members who fail to realize the true relation in which they stand to the church. They do not know the rules of propriety or justice. Trouble and confusion are often brought about because they lack discretion. The people are candid, they mean well, but they seem to be utterly devoid of any regard for the fitness of things. If there is a vacancy of a church office they never stop to consider if their lives before the world are such as to justify them in accepting offices. How many Christians are there who could have lived ordinary Christian lives without attracting undue attention, but who have brought reproach to the cause of Christ in the capacity of church officials.

A tendency of the times exalts official rank in the church. Very many persons would like to be the head of some movement. Disappointments cause jealousy and lessen the interest in the church. The average Christian seems to forget that "he who would be chiefest among you must be the servant of all." In the church, as in the political contest, "the office should seek the man." The chief aim of a servant of the church ought to be to serve the people, to help rather than to direct them. The church is full of men who asofficers would give twice as much money as they now do to the church. The spirit of the thing ought to be remedied.

The one thing of which I wish to make special mention in this article is the conduct of the Christian in prayermeetings. The pastor or leader of the prayer circle is almost invariably annoyed by two or three dear people who wish to occupy about half the time. They have a story to tell which the young convert of six months knows by heart. As a rule they are present at all the meetings of the church; they come early and stay late. They have not the ability to condense their ideas, and of course are painfully prolix. It is one of the great problems of the church how to avoid excesses of this kind. Some one ought to speak to these good people in private and call their attention to the fact that it is selfish to utilize more than a proportionate share of the time.

Then, too, there are many people who never seem to know how to say the right thing at the right time. If the subject of a meeting is "repentance," they will talk about "sanctification," or if "love" is the topic they will harangue on "justification by faith." In other words, they cannot stick to the subject. Their heads are full of ideas on every subject but the one under consideration. Better, if they but knew it, not to say anything than to turn the whole thought of the meeting on some side prescribed topic. Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer speaking in this connection once said. Just as men's minds are beginning to turn seriously to the subject of religion the and good is being accomplished, some fellow will get up and talk upon a subject foreign to the interests of the meeting, and spoil all the good that has been done." The church needs to be educated on this subject before we can really accomplish a great deal.

The same difficulty is met with in missionary work. Those who have the least education and reslize least the needs of the situation are foremost in the fight. In connection with some prison work with which I am associated there is one worker who insists on preaching to the prisoners when a short talk is all that is necessary. If he makes a prayer he calls out at the top of his voice, when a few words spoken with a modest degree of feeling and emphasis would be more in touch with the depressed spirit of the prisoner. The difficulty is in this line of work that one is apt to talk over the heads of the audience instead of to them.

Shakespeare said, "I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done than to be one of the twenty to follow mine own teaching." How true it is with the Christian. We are ever pointing out the way, but fail to walk therein. The one thing requested of the modern Christian is that he follow his teaching. If he is not strong, and perhaps follows the Lord afar off, then the proper thing tor him to do is to talk less and study the Bible more. Above all things give three feet to the yard and sixteen ounces to the pound. The time has come when men will judge our doctrine by our deeds. I have instances in mind now where prominent church-members have done much to defame the Christian Church because of their sharpness in business. The world does not like to operation with all men our brothers and the loftiest meanings into it and out of see professed Christian men splitting with all women our sisters in this world; it; because its mottoes enable us to hairs in a business transaction or ex-

to accept the solidarity of the human embody in ever new and Christlike acting a pound of flesh. The Christian race, to bear our brother's burdens, to activities those principles of faith, hope, ought always to bear in mind that his and love which, whatever else shrinks | conduct must keep in tune with his profession.

We are apt to misjudge others and wrongly estimate their work. The question of comparison is not in line' with the subject, but virtually leads to it as a climax. If we can only see the place which we rightly fill in the church the question of utility will have been solved. Try and not occupy any other person's place. In other words try and find your own place—the place in which you will do the most good. Boston.

THE HEAVENS IN JANUARY. The moon takes a prominent part in

the incidents of the month. Twice she turns her full round face towards the earth, flooding its frost-bound surface with silvery light. She occults Saturn, Uranus, and Jupiter in turn for observers in some part of the earth, and makes an appulse with the same planets for a larger circle of observers. The appulse with Jupiter is a celestial picture of rare beauty. The scene is laid in the western sky, and the planet just touches the northern horn of the crescent. Mercury is visible as morning star, and Venus, still lovely as she departs from view, is a guide to point out his position. Mars, long the companion of Jupiter, passes him on the celestial road. These events concern our own little world which is but as a grain of sand when compared with the immensity of the material universe. The sky-depths are alive with myriad suns shining as stars of varying magnitude, clustering in constellations or taking on the nebulous forms that are the stardust of the future suns and will take millions of years to develop. The stars that shine in the January sky when the center of Orion is on the meridian are more gorgeous than those of any other month in the year. Two constellations take the precedence for the grandeur and magnificence with which they irradiate the celestial expanse. They are the Great Bear, familiarly known as the Dipper, and Orion. The one is always visible in this latitude, its pointers marking with unswerving accuracy the position of polar star. Five of its seven chief brilliants are receding from the earth with a velocity of twenty miles a second, two are approaching us, so that in about 2,000 years the present form of the constellation will be changed, and the observers of those days will no longer see the Dipper as it now appears. The other, visible to all the world, treads the equator with its starry feet and is superb with its leading brilliants, its shining belt, its glittering sword, and its great nebula. These constellations and many others have been admired ever since men began to consider the heavens. Poets have celebrated their charms from the earliest ages. The Scriptures abound in allusions to the glory of the stars. No secred writer has paid them more reverential and appreciative tribute than the Hebrew prophet when he exhorts the house of Israel to "seek Him th. t maketh the seven stars and Orion, and turneth the shadow of death into the morning and maketh the day dark with night "-- E M Converse.

-Bear in mind that your happiness or your misery are very much of your You cannot create spirown making, itual sunshine any more than you can crea'e the morning star; but you can put your soul where Christ is shining. Begin every day with God. Keep a clean conscience and a good stock of Bible promises within reach. Keep a strong, robust faith that can draw honey out of a rock and oil out of the flinty rock. Never spend a day without trying to do somebody good; and then, keeping step with your Master, march on toward home over any read, how ver rough, and against any head-winds that It will be all sunshine when we get to heaven and "there is no night" there!"- Theodore Cuyler. D. D.

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

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Dickens's "Child's History of England."
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Martin Chuzzlewit. Nicholas Nickleby. Waverley. By Sir Walter Scott. Guy Mannering. By Scott.
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Last Days of Compei.

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THE CENTURY ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE. May, 1892, to O tober, 1892. The Century Co., New York; T. Fisher Unwin, London. Vol. XLIV. New Series, Vol. XXII. Illustrated, clota,

XLIV. New Series, Vol. XXII. Illustrated, cloth, gilt top, 960 tp, \$3.00.

ST NICHOLAS: an Illustrated Magazine for Young Folks. Conducted by Mary Mapes Dodge. Volume XIX., Paris tand II. The Century Co., New York. Large 800. 960 pn., price \$4.00.

THE MODEL SUNDAY SCHOOL. A Han book of Principles and Precises. By Geo. M. Boynton, Secretary of the Congregational Sunday school a d Pub ishing Society. Boston and Chicago: Conglegational Sunday-school and Publishing Society. F exible cloth, 175 pp, 75 cts.

MAGAZINES.

MAGAZINES.

Magazine of American History, Jan.), 5%c. (\$5 a y.ar). 743 Br adway. New York. Principal articles: Columb'an Celebration of 1892; The St ry of Castine, Maine, illustrated; A Glance at the Age of Queen Elizabeth.— The Book Buyer (Jan.), 10 · (\$1 a year). R bert Grunt, Literary Affairs in Boston, English Notes — Golden Days (Jan. mo thly part). 25c. Much interesting matter.— The Literary Dioest (Dec. 31). A weekly giving a summary of science, literature, etc.— The Review of Reviews (Jan.), 25c. (\$2,50). The Progress of the World, Record of Corrent E-onte, Precident Diaz and the Mexico of To-day, University Extension in America, F. Marion Crawford, N. velist.— New England Magazine (Jan.), 25c. 23l Columbus Ave, B sto.: New England Magazine Corporation. Amelia B. Edwards: Her Colidho d and Early Life, The Oldest Episcopal Church in New England, James Partos and His Works, Ye Ancient Burial Grunnis of B. ston.—The Hartford Seminary Record (Nos. 1 & 2, Vol. III., Oct, and Dec.), \$1 per year. Bi-monthly. The Evolution of New Testament Criticism, and the Consequent Outlook for T. Dav, Wha: Should Be tre Minister's Altitude to Current Critical Discussion? Elements in Definition.—The Humanitarian (Jan.), 10c. (\$1 a year). 142 West 70th Street, New Yors.—Boston Journal of Health, \$1 a year: 10c.—Littell's Living Age (Jan. 7), weekly. Littell & Co., Boston.—Social Economist (Jan.), 20c. (\$2 a ye r). 34 Union Sq are, New York: Celleg of Social Economics Our New Industrial Policy, The Religious Sentiment in Russia, The Southern Social Problem. The Individual and the State, Economics for the Young, The Corner Stone of Social Strife.—The Mother's Nursery Guide (Jan.), 20c. (\$2 a year). 5 Beckman St., New York: Babyhood Publi hing Co. Some Common Speech Defects in Children, the Care of the Child's Scalp and Hair, Can We Forecast the Mental and Badily Faculties of a Child? • the departments are excellent.

NOTICES.

For twenty-eight years we have owned a New Testament published by the American Bible Union. We have been pleased with, in the main, the beauty and accuracy of the translation. It discards the so-called grave style, not using "eth" as a verb ending; as, for Instance, "So he comes to Simon Peter; he says to him, Lord, dost thou wash my feet?" The sacred word can speak to us acceptably in our common style. We find many improvements in it over the Common Version, as where in John Paracletos is rendered "Advocate" rather than "Comforter." The New Testament of the American Bible Union Version has been revised and improved, and is now published by the American Baptist Publication Scalety, 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. There is an edition with "Immerse" instead of "baptize" where baptizo is found in the Greek. We call attention to such an edition, bound in moroeco, git edges, rounded corners. It is a satisfaction to the eye and its fiterary merits no less satisfy the mird.

Many will be interested in reading how a man could begin a poor boy, acquire a fortune, lose it, then accumulate seventy five million dollars at the age of fifty-six years. To meet this want J. S. Ogilvie, 57 Rose Street, New York, publishes LIFE AND DEATH OF JAY GOULD AND HOW HE MADE HIS MILLIONS. The volume has 208 pages and the price is 25 cents.

JUNIOR SONGS: A Collection of Sacred Hymns and Songs, for use in Meetings of the keeper; this was a sad disappoint the Lord Secretary for Ireland are Junior Societies, Sunday-schools, etc., is a ment to young travelers. More proba-part of the title-page of a neat book of music. bly it was the picture of the American Its committee on selections consists of Wm. S. Ferguson and Israel P. Black. Its musical | ing from the sea was a favorite device, editors are John R. Sweeney and Wm. J. | I remember at Worcester the elephant, Kirkpatrick. With these men doing the work | and I have seen the portrait of General there i. an assurance of a good book. (John J. Hood, 1024 Arch St., Philadelphia. 35 cts. by mail; \$3.60 per dozen, postage not prepaid.)

The books in "Heath's Modern Language Series" grow apace. We now have GERMAN LESSONS by Charles Harris, professor of German Language and Literature, Oberlin College. This is one of the best books for beginners that we have seen. It is hard enough, and its 28 lessons take one intelligently over much ground. Its appendix of 33 pages is a small grammar in itself.

A PRIMARY FRENCH TRANSLATION BOOK, by W. S. Lyon, M. A , and G. De H. Larpent, M. A., belongs to the same series. The authors are experienced teachers, and they have prepared a book "for the use of those who are satisfied that beginners in French should be exercised from the first both in reading connected French speech which has an import and in imitating what has been read." With a good teacher the book must secure excellent results. The volumes are neatly and strongly bound, have 178 and 223 pages, and the price of each is 65 cts. (D. C. Heath & Co., Boston.)

AUS DEM LEBEN EINES TAUGENICHTS by Joseph Freih von Elchendorff, is one of Heath's Modern Language Series. It is edited, with an introduction and notes, by Carl Osthaus, A. M., associate professor of German, Indiana University. This German, in its smooth and easy style, its bright humor and highly poetical conception, is well adapted o for intermediate college reading on advanced high school reading. The introduction gives a short sketch of the author, an account of his literary productions. In Taugenichts Eichendorff appears at his best. The notes are judicious and able. (D. C. Heath & Co., Boston, 185 pp. 40c.)

NOTES. The commencement of a new volume of Littel's Living Age is an event well worth noting. This matchless magazine gives its subscribers four large octavo vols., aggregatsubscribers four large octavo vols., aggregating over 3,000 pages, every year. The appearance of the initial number of the 196th volume of a publication so replete with matter of the most interesting and instructive character is, however, worthy of more than a passing word. The Living Age is rightly named, whoever possesses a single year's volume possesses the record of the progress of the world during that period. The various phases of modern thought are presented as set forth by their most distinguished exponents. The foremost writers of the time in every department are represented. The early issues of 1893 fairly illustrate the wide range of subjects covered by this periodical as well as the matured judgment shown in their selection. Excellent inducements are offered for 1893. Send to Littell & Co., Boston, for specimen copies, Littell & Co., Boston, for specimen copies,

—Less than usual space is given to the magazines this month; but this is no indication of their diminished worth. The New World and Atlantic Monthly (both by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.), Boston, The Century, St. Nicholas, Wide Awake, Mother's Nursery Guide, Social Economist, New England Magazine, and others, beside the religious magazines, are each in its own way good numbers.

-Magazine of American History has met a great loss in the death of its able editor, Mrs. Martha J. Lamb. See next page. Doubtless a worthy successor will immediately be chosen, and this valuable monthly will maintain its

Miscellany.

DREAMS.

O spirit of peace, Soothe my senses to sleep. Let my soul in sweet reverie steal back to the

To the castles of youth in that dear land of dream, Where the ghosts of dead loves are so real that they seem
Like the gold leaves of au'umn preserved from
the blast!

Phantom of fancy, Dream wings lend my soul

To float softly away to those deep shadow dells, And blend with the beauty of memory's

That silently sings in that dear land of dream
Like the remembered music of long silent

O land of the past; Where the soft echoes linger And the music of memory with sweet rapture

The heart like the fragrance of the flowers That gladdens a life with fond thoughts of its bliss—

Oh, the soul is a song burst—the whole world

Ah me! Dear dreams,
You are naught but shadows
Still wrapped in the silence of Time's silver years; Like the mirth of the May time you cheer

with your smiles;
Your gifts, those bright which fires of fancy,
begulles
This old world of fact with its roses and tears. -Fitzgerald Murphy.

OLD-TIME TRAVELING.

In the December Atlantic the Rev. Edward Everett Hale thus describes the

manner of traveling in his boyhood: "There was a charm in such halfvagrant journeying about which the Raymond tourist knows nothing. There was no sending in advance for rooms, and you took your chances at the tavern where you arrived, perhaps, at nine o'clock at night. It may be imagined that the sudden appearance at the country tavern of a party of ten, of all ages from three months upward, was an event of interest. In those times the selectmen knew what they meant when they said that no person should dispense liquor who did not provide for travelers. Practically it was a conven-ience to any village to have a place where travellers could stay; and practically the people of that village said to the man whom they licensed to sell liquor, 'If you have this privilege you must provide a decent place of enter-tainment for strangers.' One man kept the tavera perhaps for his life long. It nad its reputation of good as poor; and you avoided certain towns because Soand So did not keep a good house. The practical difficulty of such traveling in New England now is that you are by no means sure of finding a comtortable place to sleep when your day's journey is over. The New England tavern of the old fashion held its own to the most advantage in later times in the State of Maine on the roads back into the lumber region; and I dare say such comfortable houses for travelers may be found there now. "These country taverns always had

signs, generally swinging from a post with a crossbar in front of the house. with a crossbar in front of the house.

The sign might be merely the name of the keeper, this was a sad disappoint.

Affairs, Minister of Home Affairs, and eagle or of a rising sun. Neptune ris-Wolfe on the Newburyport tavern, and more than one General Washington. After I was a man I had occasion to travel a good deal one summer in northern Vermont; where the tavern signs still existed. Almost without exception their devices were of the American eagle his wings spread, or of the American eagle holding the En-glish lion in chains, or of the lion child, the developing boy or girl, the chained without any American eagle. These were in memory of Macomb's and Chauncey's victories at Plattsburg and on the lake. They also perhaps referred to the fact that most of these taverns were supported by the wagons of smugglers who in their good large look at it through the microscope," he peddlers' carts provided themselves said. "But, Agassiz, the play of orwith English goods'in Canada which they sold on our side of the line. In our generation one is more apt to see a for it." "You are right," was his antavern sign in a museum than hanging swer; "in some comprehensible way on a gallows-tree. "Meandering along through Leicester,

Spencer, Belchertown, Ware, Amherst, Northampton, or some of these places, we arrived at my grandfather's pretty home in Westhampton on the morning of the third day. Then for three or four days came absolute and infinite We had cousins there, just our joy. own ages, of whom we were very fond. For the time of our visit they gave themselves without stint or hindrance to the entertainment of their friends from Boston: First of all, horses were to be provided, and saddles, that we boys might ride. Little did the country boys understand what joy it was to us to find ourselves scampering over the hills. Then there was the making of traps for woodchucks. If it chose to rain we were in the great workshop of the farm, using such tools as we had never seen at home. In the evening there were "hunt the slipper" and blindman's bluff"; the latter an entertainment which we could follow even on Sunday evening, as I believe I have faith. O Lord, let me live out of the said, and follow then with more enthusiasm than on other evenings because other cousins and the children of neighbors came in to join with us. In that New England parsonage—never so called, by the way—the old Connecticut customs prevailed, and "the Sabbath" began promptly as the sun went down on Saturday night and was well ended when the sun set on Sunday. The hills of Westhampton are high, and sunset on Sunday evening came early."

SOME CHINESE MAXIMS.

The first counsels of women are the wisest, and their last resolutions the most dangerous.

Riches only adorn the house, but virtue adorns the person. Govern thyself, and you will be able

to govern the world. The tongue of women is their sword, and they take care not to let it rust. Riches never come even by chance to

him whose destiny it is to be poor.

A great talker never wants for enemies; a man of sense talks little and listens much.

It is better to play the role of assassin than that of caluminator; the assassin inflicts death but once, the caluminator a thousand times.

Virtue is between two extremes; he who has passed the middle has not cone better than he who has not reached it.

He who is a good son is a good brother, good husband, good father, good kinsman, good friend, good neighbor, and good citizen.

He who aspires to become virtuous resembles a man who climbs up a steep mountain; he who plunges into vice, one who rolls from the top of a precipice.

He who insults me to my face can yet be an honest man and my friend; but he who praises me on all occasions is a fool who despises me or a knave who wishes to cheat me.

me indicate the path I should follow; those who blame me warn me of the dangers that will beset me."

One demands four things from a woman-that virtue dwell in her heart, that modesty beam on her forehead, of soils that will not produce certain that sweetness flow from her lips, and industry occupy her hands.

KERNELS ABOUT WOMEN. GATHERED BY WILDIE THAYER.

-Mrs. Ellen Harris of Philadelphia, who organized the first ladies' aid society in the country, soon after Fort Sumter was fired on, is living at Florence, Italy, at an advanced age.

frage law in Mississippi only permits women who own their nomes to vote on the fence question. So long as they are to have their say about the fences, however, it is not likely that they will long an intelligent system of rotation, and be denied the privileges of the entire

-Miss Gertrude Howe, for twenty | ticeable. years a missionary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society in Central China, has returned to this country, bringing with her five bright young Chinese students, two young women, and three young men, to complete their education and take a medical course at Ann Arbor.

of her mother, and, with her Majesty's approval, she will send it to the World's Fair, together with some paintings which she is at present engaged upon. The bust of the Queen is now at Osborne in her Majesty's boudoir, and has called forth much admiration from the royal

—The last British Ministry was remarkable for the number of brilliant women surrounding it. There were Lady Salisbury, Lady Cadogan, Lady Londonderry and Lady Zetland among others. With the new ministry it is quite different. The great age of Mrs. Gladstone exempts ner from many the burden of social life, which is heavy and exacting, will fall almost wholly upon Lady Spencer and Lady Ripon.

AGASSIZ'S BELIEF IN THE IM-MORTALITY OF ANIMALS.

It would be idle to multiply instances can tell hundreds of anecdotes illustrative of his sympathy with all forms of child, the developing boy or girl, the mature man or woman. Still his conviction of the immateriality and personality of mind was something won-derful in so austere a naturalist. We happened once to please him by defining a felly fish as organized water. "Now ganization is so wonderful that it seems to me that nothing but mind can account God Almighty has created these beings. and I cannot doubt of their immortality any more than I doubt of my own. -Boston Globe.

—Bishop Huntington says, "The mind wants steadying and setting right many times a day. It resembles a compass set on a rickety table; the least stir of the table makes the needle swing round and point untrue. Let it sett'e, then it points aright. Be perfectly silent for a few moments, thinking about Jesus; there is almost a divine force in silence. Drop the thing that worries, that excites, that interests, that thwarts you; let it fall like sed ment to the bottom, until the soul is no longer turbid, and say secretly, "Grant, I be-seech thee, merciful Lord, to thy servant pardon and peace, that I may be cleansed from all my sins and serve thee with a quiet mind."

-There is no true life but the life of world with Thee, if thou wilt; but let me not live in the world without Thee .- Hall.

TO EXPEL SCROFULA

from the system, take

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

the standard blood-purifier and tonic. It

Cures Others

will cure you.

Farm and Home.

ROTATION OF CROPS.

One of the greatest mistakes that American farmers have made ever since the first settlement of the country is in constantly planting or sowing the same crop upon their farms. In this way the tobacco growers of Virginia have exhausted some of the finest soils in the South. The cotton growers have done the same, and what now are wastes might have been flourishing farms. This exhaustion is not confined to the South by any means. The North and West are equally as bad in some respects, although perhaps not so marked, as our soils are better adapted to grass than those of the South; and grass is a great renovator. But our exhausted wheat fields are noted examples of a "Whether I am praised or blamed," said a learned Chinese, "it enables me to advance in virtue. Those who praise been for a number of years aroused to kind of farming peculiar to America. been for a number of years aroused to the importance of a better rotation and with the adoption of a system the farms of the country have begun to improve. If this is continued we shall hear less crops that once grew well upon them. We shall hear less of farms being so exhausted that the occupants are obliged to sell them and remove to new fields in order to produce their favorite crop. Often we hear the remark that certain soils are too old to produce certain crops. Surely this cannot be the case, as there are wheat fields in England and France that under a judicious rotation have -It appears that the new woman suf- produced this cereal for more than a thousand years. Farmers would do well to study their farms and the various crops they propose to produce, adopt then, instead of exhaustion, a constant improvement of our farms will be no-

The work of saving our forests from destruction is a very commendable one and should be encouraged by every one who takes pride in beautiful scenery. When the people are educated on this subject as they are in many of the coun-—Princess Louise, Marchioness of tries of Europe our forests will be Lorne, has now finished the marble bust cared for and harvested as judiciously as any farm crop.

PROFITABLENESS OF CROPS.

The price of all kinds of farm crops and products is governed by the law of supply and demand, but the cost of production is the only source for determining profitableness. The law of supply and demand is variable and bears an uncertain relation to the question of profitableness. A large product may be secured, but the demand for it may be so weak as to render a sale almost impossible at any price, in which case the crop would result in no profit, and possibly an expense in the cultivation. But again, there may be a demand far exceeding the entire supply, in which case there will be quick sales at high prices and a good profit realized.

But these are chances that come to the farmer and cannot be anticipated when favorable, nor avoided when in the reverse line. The only rule that would seem to be safe and to be largely recommended is to aim at production at the least possible cost. So long as the price is uncontrollable all the reduction in cost of production that can possibly be secured will add to the profitableness of the crop, for it corn that sold for fifty cents per bushel was produced at a cost of forty-five cents per bushel, there would be a profit of five cents per bushel. If the cost could be reduced to forty cents per bushel, the profit would be doubled. Saving in production is what counts in profits .- Germantown Tele-

Frozen potatoes can be restored to palatableness by peeling them and letting them lie in a cool place with plenty of cold water poured over them. In twenty-four hours all the sugar which has been formed during the freezing process will have been removed, and the potatoes can now be boiled in fresh water and will be found to be perfectly palatable.



and especially nursing mothers, need the strengthening support and help that comes with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It lessens the pains and bur dens of child. bearing, insures healthy, vigorous offspring, and

offspring, and promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment on the part of the mother. It is an invigorating tonic made especially for women, perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system, as it regulates and promotes all the natural functions and never conflicts with them.

The "Prescription" builds up, strengthens, and cures. In all the chronic weaknesses and disorders that afflict women, it is guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

For every case of Catarrh which they cannot cure, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy agree to pay \$500 in cash. You're cured by its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties, or you're paid.





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Emerged Again Into the Sunlight. Saved!

The best writers during all the ages have with eloquent pens, depicted the awful mental suffering of hopelessness and darkest despair. Dante, De Quincey and others painted in never to be forgotten shades of somber blackness the mind utterly devoid of hope, wretched with lost courage, despondent, disheartened.

But in real life who has ever heard a more heart-felt tale of suffering, mental and physical, than that told by a most estimable lady, Mrs. J. P. Swift, who lives at 2789 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

"Four years ago," she said, "I was in a position of complete physical and nervous prostration, had but little appetite, severe indigestion, stomach distended with gas, constipation, palpitation of the heart, sleeplessness, pain in back of the neck and base of the brain, and was so nervous and despondent that life was a burden.

"As a result of this condition, other weaknesses peculiar to my sex, fell upon me, until

I was utterly wretched. "After much medical treatment and constant failure, I was induced to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It was in a faint-hearted way and with little hope, but I soon began to sleep better, my digestion improved, the pain in the head became less severe and I gradually gained strength until I felt as if I had been extricated from a pit of abject darkness and despair and emerged into the sunlight!

"Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy saved me! Very many of my friends to whom I have recommended the remedy, can attest to similar results in their own

"It is truly a wonderful medicine and might well be called the 'Woman's Friend.'" It is a fact that the sick are despairing.

How many thousands of sufferers there are who, from repeated failures to find reflet, lack courage, become despondent and almost lose all hope of ever getting anything to cure

And yet if they will use this remarkable medicine, which is purely vegetable and harmless and can be procured at any druggist's how soon will their gloom and despair be turned to hope and joy! Mrs. Swift has recommended it to a great many of her friends who have been cured, and it will cure you if you will use it.

It is by no means a simple patent medicine but is the marvelous discovery of a specialist eminent in the treatment of nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. The Doctor also gives to all the privilege of consulting him free of charge, and any who desire can call upon him or write him a description of the case.



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News Summary.

AT HOME.

WEDNESDAY, JAN, 4 .- Gilbert Pillsbury, educator and noted abolitionis, died yesterday at North Abington, Mass., ofter a lingering sickness... The Fort Wayne Electric Company's building was damaged by fire yesterday to the amount of \$250, 000 President Harrison, by a proclamation, grants full amnesty and pardon to those Mormons who have been guilty of plural marriages on condition that the laws are obeyed in this respect in the future A cold wave in Canada and northern part of New England Henry Cabot Lodge and Eugene Hale are nominated for U. S. Senators from Massachusetts and Maine G. A. Pierce of Minnesota is appointed minister to PortugalFire in Brooklyn; lo is \$200,000.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5 .- Mgr. Satolli's powers are largely increased by the Holy See A deadly feud exists am ong the Cape Fox Indians, Alaska. FRIDAY, JAN. 6 .- A heavy northeast gale sus-

pends traffic at Portland The Leeds Land nd Improvement Co. of Sioux City fails for \$500, 000. The failure carries with it the American Security Co., Leeds Annex Co., and Sioux City Land Co A Coney Island hotel is burned; loss \$100,000 A large fire in Denver, Col.; loss \$290,000 A \$100,000 fire in Omana..... New steamst ip line in contemplation between New York and Portland, Me The President brings free delivery offi he s within another classification

SATURDAY, JAN. 7.-The contract for building the war vessels lowa and Brooklyn awarded to the Cramps of Philadelphia.....Mr. Henry Clay Evans of Tennessee appointed First Assistant Postmaster-General A strong legal fight to be made in Chicago for and against Sunday closing of the World's Fair The Rice Aspen silver mines in Colorado to be closed until the price of silver advances.

MONDAY, JAN. 9 .- Mr. Blaine had a serious relapse yesterday A Chicago paper accuses Archbishop Corrigan of attacking Archbishop Ireland and the Papal Legate A fire yesterday in Fall River involved a loss of over \$100,000... destroying coal barges and coal; loss, \$300,000.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10 .- Mr. Blaine's strength was rapidly failing at one this morning. . Electoral colleges assembled at their State capitals yesterday to vote for President and Vice-President ... Commissioner Raum increases his estimate for pensions.....The New Jersey Central Road has withdrawn from the Reading coal combine.....Incendiaries attempt to destroy Crested Butte, Col.; several large buildings burned The President is revising the quarantine regulations.

ABROAD.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4.-Mgr, Hulst and 14 other deputies and senators have issued a circular proposing nine days of prayer to God to give help in the present terrible ordeal that France is undergoing.....Daring acts of brigandage in Russian Poland Vessels reach St. Michael's crippled by the storm and with the loss of seamen Vienna is snow-bount and severe suffering is experienced in France The Russians are practising the most terrible cruelty on those of the Stundist faith.....An explosion in a Russian mine causes 15 deaths.....Railway disaster in Austria; 8 lives lost London in a fog; poor suffering from cold.

THURSDAY, JAN. 5,-Over 1,500 workmen are out of employment in Quebec and on the verge of origin. Had the British government adopted absolute destitution.....Great storms in the it years ago it would be in practical use in Briggs by the New York Presbytery, Dr. Ed-

FRIDAY, JAN. 6.-Two persons frozen to death in France Hungary borrows from the Rothschilds Charles de Lesseps willing to turn state's evidence to obtain leniency at his trial in the Panama Canal scandal inquiry Orleanists assembling in Spain to consult in view of the crisis in France; Spanish government watching their Above the meter come decameter, hectometer, movements ... A fire in Liverpool destroys 2,100 bales of cotton; several firemen buried in tens, hundreds, thousands, and ten thousands falling walls.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7 .- Moncton, N. B., sugar re finers protest against Canadian government abolishing differential duty on raw sugar and molasses when imported from United States..... There is much unrest in France, but the government is prepared to maintain order.

MONDAY, JAN. 9.- A fire in Centerville, N. B. has caused a loss of \$150,0 0..... The finances of Paris are in a bad way It is said that the Pope is preparing an encyclical on the perils of the situation in Europe.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10.-Russia is said to be follow ing the lead of the United States in the Bering Sea matter ... Extreme depression of the shipping industry in Europe; 500,000 men out of employ ment Gladstone cheered at Biarritz The Pope begins his jubilee The Socialists in the German mining districts continued to urge on the strikers; the government to handle rlots with a firm hand Attempt to implicate President Carnot in the Panama Canal scaudal; evidence favors the president.

Congress.

The two branches met on Jan. 4. Senator Chandler introduced an immigration bill with additional regulations less severe than his other, also a bill aimed at the Pinkertons. Senator Frve in ro duced a bill bringing the Pacific R. R. de t question again before Congress. The question of stopping the purchase of silver was discussed in the Thursday Senator Sherman's speech helped the fortune of the Anti-option bill. Friday Congressman Andrew presented to the House a monster petition from the business men of Boston of all the leading trades an i professions, an i of all political parties, uniting in demanding "some measure repealing the present law for the purchase of silver bullion by the Treasury of the United States, commonly known as the Sherman Act of 189)." About 30 private pension bills were passed by the House. The Senate discussed the bill for better quarantine. The Senate on Monday discussed stiver measures, it being evident that it will be difficult to stop the purchase of silver. The House Committee on Banking, by a vote of 8 to 3, favors the bill to stop the purchase of silver. The House passed the District of Columbia Appropriation bill.

BRIEFS.

The legislative machines have started in the most of the States. It is to be hoped that they will thresh out more wheat than chaff.

South Carolina has passed one of the most stringent liquor laws. It goes into effect the first day of next July. The question is whether the State will live up to its statute.

President Harrison has done a good thing in including the signal service employees in the reform rules. The President has given us the best Civil Service Commission we have ever had, and he has extended the reform rules over more employees of the government than any President before him.

A petition signed by 1,600 business men and

executive department be established, with a cabinet officer at its head, to be called the Department of Trade and Commerce. . This department would include many of the divisions of the Treasury Department and some from other departments of the government. The marine hospital service, the light-house service, the steamboat inspection service, the bureau of navigation of the Treasury Department, the construction of public buildings, and some other divisions would probably become branches of the new department.

Mormons from Salt Lake City have begun to make a settlement in Mexico, where they have obtained valuable concessions from the government and assurances that they will be allowed to do as they see fit with respect to the practice of polygamy. If they have received all these concessions the United States may well tender thanks to Mexico; for it is presumed it will be the polygamist Mormons who will remove to the new colony.

The wish that Mr. Cleveland has that a better man than Edward Murphy, Jr., should be elected U. S. Senator from New York is commendable; but the use of his influence in the legislation of New York may be questionable at least. If Murphy is elected, as seems now probable, it will leave Mr. Cleveland at the very outset of his new presidential career in practical opposition to the political "machine" of his own State.

France is denounced as an atheistic country. yet in what Christian country have we seen in a time of the exposure of political corruption fifteen members of the highest legislative body calling the whole country to prayer for political purification? The Panama expesures have shaken France to the very center, and the guilty parties are quailing before public exposure and the terrors of the law. In this there is hope. The sense of justice and right is not dead.

The United States has nowsix forest reserves, which embrace in the aggregate 3,252,260 acres. Its parks are the Yellowstone, the Yosemite, the Sequoia, U. S. Grant Parks, and the Hot Springs Reservation. The Yellowstone Park contains about 400 buffalo and thousands of elks, which are jealously protected from the hunter and are increasing in numbers. It is a pity The ice gorge in the Ohio River broke last night, that the work of preservation thus indicated was not begun twenty-five years ago; but we should be thankful that it was begun as soon as it was and that such substantial results have been already achieved.

The Metric System.

Petitions are being presented to Congress from scientific and other societies and associations praying for the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures for use throughout the country in all wholesale and retail transactions. The great practical utility of the proposed change has long been urged, but governments have hesitated to adopt it on account of the trouble and expense that would be caused to all persons in trade having to procure new sets of scales, weights, and measures, and also, perhaps, on account of a certain conservatism which is hard to overcome. We know the theoretical advantages of the system, but prefer to postpone the day of its use to our children's time; but the time for a change will never be more opportune than now. Italy, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, the South American Republics, have already adopted the system. France possesses it, for it is of French this country now, as it is in the coast survey and among scientific men. Its use is also legalized in this country. The meter is a little less than 40 inches, divided in sections of tenths, hundredths, and thousandths, called decimeters, centimeters, and millimeters. kilometer, and myriameter, which are simply of meters. Liquid, square, and cubic measures are on the decimal system connected with the meter. Should the United States make this change Canada would follow, and in time England. By that time the world would have uniform weights and measures.

Personal,

John P. Squire, president of the well known pork-packing company which bears his name, died on Saturday at his home in Arlington.

It is said that one of the first resignations that will be placed at the disposal of President Cleveland will be that of Mr. Lincoln, the minister to Great Britain. Mr. John L. Stoddard, the lecturer, with

Messrs. Burditt & North, the managers of his lecture tours, is now travelling in India, and will leave Delhi for Cairo about Jan. 18.

Professor Simeon E. Baldwin of New Haven will, it is said, resign his lucrative office as counsel for the New York and New England Railroad to become Chief Justice of Connecticut after Governor-elect Morris's inaugura-

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, head of the well known banking house, has presented 1,000,000 francs to the Assistance Publique, or Board of Public Charities, of Paris, the interest of which is to be divided among poor women in the lymph hospitals of the city.

John Ruskin, the celebrated writer on art, will never do any more work. The disease of the brain which has for some time afflicted him is increasing. He is docile and quiet, but has a delusion that he is surrounded by enemies who are awaiting a chance to assault

Kate Field's Washington says that Miss Wanamaker counts among her various accomplishments the unusual but decidedly healthful one of boxing. Her tutor in great measure, and the one with whom she most frequently tries her skill, is her father, the Postmaster-General.

Susan B. Anthony admits that Gov. Flower's appointment of her as manager of the State Industrial School at Rochester affected her deeply. "You see, I have been regarded as a sort of hoofed and horned creature for so long," said she, "that even a little thing touches my heart."

Mme. Millet, the widow of the painter of "The Angelus," is dying at Barbizon. She had a paralytic stroke a few weeks ago, from which she might possibly have rallied had she not lost all desire to live. She has never recovered from the shock of the loss of her youngest daughter, Marianne, who died not long

Mr. Rockefeller, however one may regard the Standard Oil Trust, certainly appreciates the opportunities of giving. He conducts a regular bureau of charities and has a regular organizations has been presented to the House by Congressman Andrew, asking that a new aside for public service. According to that Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WASHINGTON LETTER.

It is not given to everybody to appreciate

the truthfulness of the Scriptural injunction,

"It is better to give than to receive," in its full

meaning; but the congregation of one Wash-

ington church-Cavalry Baptist - gave indis-

putable evidence last Sunday that they did

by raising the largest sum of money ever

raised at a single meeting of any Washington

largest Sunday-school in Washington, nearly

half of its scholars being adults, and probably

the largest in this section of the United States,

has outgrown its present edifice, one of the

recently appointed to devise means for in-

ing a new chapel for one of its branch missions

decided upon a plan which involved the ex-

penditure of \$140,000. This was a large sum,

but Dr. Greene, the pastor, was not discour-

aged. He sent letters to all of his congrega-

tion requesting them to attend the meeting

last Sunday. At that meeting, after stating in

said that a member of his congregation had

offered to contribute an equal amount to that

contributed by the rest of the congregation.

Then the contributions began to pour in, start-

ing with several of \$5,000 each, and in less

than an hour they footed up \$70,000, which

was then duplicated by Mr. S. W. Woodward,

a Washington merchant, making a total of

\$140,000, the amount required. This remark-

able meeting marked an era in Washington

church history, and members of all denomi-

nations join with the Bapti-ts in rejoicing

at its result. The example set by the liberali-

ington, and indeed its effect will probably be

felt in many churches remote from the nation-

move forward at all there is hope for final vic-

tory. For many years the efforts of hundreds

men callers intoxicating liquor.

mapped out for her life-work.

present year, bade her Washington friends

farewell to-day, when she left for New York

whence she will sail for England on the 18th,

inst. After a short stay in England she will

return to Japan and begin what she has

Your correspondent asked one of the most

prominent ministers of the city what he con-

sidered the most no able feature in the history

of the local churches for the year just passed.

He replied without a moment's hesitation,

"The remarkable increase in the attendance

of young men at all of our churches." And

when asked to what he attributed this in-

crease, he answered, "To the interest in the

church which has been fostered and developed

by the numerous organizations composed of

young men which have become such a popular

feature in most of our churches. These or-

ganizations cannot in my opinion be too

highly praised for the good work they are do-

ing; they make the young men who join them

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lince

al capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.

official five million dollars have been dispensed by him for Mr. Rockefeller during the past two years, nearly four millions of which have gone to Chicago.

Mrs. Gladstone is said to have exposed herself in what seems an almost reckless manner when cholera was epidemic in London in 1866. She went about among the sick in the hospitals and carried off friendless children suddenly left orphans to an orphanage which she established. She wrote an appeal, to the London Times for subscriptions for this purpose, and secured about \$25,000.

American history has lost a loyal student in the death of Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, editor of the Magazine of American History, to the pages of which she contributed both her executive and literary skill. She has given a great impetus to the study of local history and local institutions. Mrs. Lamb was born at Plainfield, Mass., Aug. 13, 1829. Her distinguishing work is " A History of New York." She has contributed more than 100 historical and other papers to newspapers and magazines.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

NEW ENGLAND.—The noon meetings at Faneuil Hall under the Evangelistic Association of New England are meeting with gratifying success. The marketmen are taking an interest in the meetings, and they come forward through a committee of their own and assume the financial support of the meetings while under the direction of Evangelist Schiverea. Mr. S. speaks this week from 12 to 1 o'clock and Mrs. Walter C. Bailey sings. On Thursday an all-day meeting will be held, addressed by leading clergymen and business men.-The Woman's Board of Missions held its 25th Anniversary in Park St. church Jan. 11, 12. Its receipts during the quarter of a century of its existence amount to over \$2,000,000. It supports 116 missionaries, under whose care there are 142 native assistant teachers, or Bible women. It maintains 29 boarding schools, besides 250 village and day schools, the number of pupils being not far from 10,000.

MIDDLE STATES .- Dr. Stanton Coit, a missionary from London, an American and a graduate of Amherst College, having taken his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Berlin, locates in the 16th ward of New York, where he has established a mission house. He has formed a guild called the Social Reform Club. The platform of the club is that the best way to make a good citizen is with soap and water, food, clothes, shelter, and education. The novelty is not in the doctrine, but in the way it is to be carried out. Dr. Cott accepts the challenge of Gen. Booth to bring forward a better scheme than his for lifting the fallen classes of society into prosperity. One of the most important branches of the club will be the Anti-Filth society.-Following the acquittal of Prof. ward Clark, pastor of the church of the Puritans, has resigned from the Presby terians. He desires a larger liberty than the Presbyterian church can give.

THE WEST .- F. K. Brooke, pastor of Trinity church at Atchison, Kansas, was consecrated last week bishop of Oklahoma, with residence at Guthrie. This is said to be the first consecration of a bishop that has taken place west of the Mississippi River.

HUB NOTES.

Charleston is to have a Sanitary Science Museum which will be of aid to the house builder. The Boston and Maine Railroad has finally decided to erect a great passenger station on Causeway Street, abandoning Haymarket Square Station. This will be a great improvement besides abolishing the street crossing on Causeway Street.

One of the notable affairs of this city of last week was the dinner of the New England Commercial Traveler's Association. It is a beneficiary organization, each member for \$36 a year securing \$3,000 life insurance in addition to other benefits.

Major J. P. Frost, the financial editor of the Boston Globe, died Friday morning, but two hours after he had left his newspaper desk. He was born in Boston May 3, 1856. He was interested in military affairs, an expert rifle shot, well known and thoroughly respected in his native city.

The Shawmut Congregational church gave Rev. Dr. W. E. Griffis a farewell gift of \$2,300. Rev. W. E. Barton of Wellington, O., has been called to the pastorate of the church on its reconstructed plan of work. He is to give his decision the 12th inst. Mean while the church is supplied by its pastor emeritus, Rev. Dr. Webb, and others.

Rev. Dr. Geo. F. Pentecost has received an informal call to become pastor of the Park Street church of this city, and hopes were entertained that as soon as he could get released in London he would accept; but the work is so pressing at Marylebone Presbyterian church, London, that he has decided to remain, much to the disappointment of the Park Street

You believe in pure food; you buy the best flour, the best eggs, the best sugar, yet you have not tried the best baking powder unless

you have used Cleveland's. But do not take our word for it. Judge for yourself. try a can of Cleveland's, and be sure to use a little less than you have been accustomed to of others, for Cleveland's is the strongest. Ask your procer for the Cleveland Cook Book, 400 recipes, fiee. If he hasn't a copy send stamp and address to

Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York.

There is no question about the popularity of these organizations, one or more of which have been established in nearly all if not in every church in the city; nor is there any question about the largely increased attendance of young men at all of our churches. Comments are heard upon it on all sides, and many a mother who had grave fears for the future of her boy now rejoices to see him reg-

ularly going to church and displaying an eager interest in some branch of church work. Congress reassembled after its two weeks recess to-day, but the attendance was very small in both House and Senate. The number etter to give than to receive" - A big contribu-What s. W. Woodward did - Wine at New recentions-The custom decreasing - Madam of members slightly indisposed is large. tion - What S. W. Woodward decreasing - Madam Year receptions - The custom decreasing - Madam Tel Sono-Young men going to church-Why? - Indis-posed Congressmen-The Canadjan Pacific.

feel as though they had a proprietary interest

in the church, and thus touch one of the great

underlying principles of human nature, for

what a man owns a part of he is certain to be

interested in promoting the we'fare of."

Much interest is felt in President Harrison's forthcoming special message to Congress concerning the Canadian Pacific Railroad and the privileges it enjoys by grace of this government. There is a hostile feeling in Congress towards this corporation.

ROMANISM: SIGNIFICANT FACTS. -Manitoba is greatly persecuted because the government of Canada will not give its Catholics the money to supcongregation, This church, which has the port its church schools.

-During 1892 our general govern-ment gave \$394,756 to the Catholic church for the maintenance of its own schools. In many of the States also hand-omest in the city; and a committee was sums of money have been given from the public treasuries for the same purcreasing its accommodations, and also for build-

-Says a writer in the Traveller: and aiding another to build. This committee While in Philadelphia last spring a Christian lady said of the thirty public school teachers whom she knew all were Roman Catholics but two. At a large public meeting of Baptists in that city a gentleman from the city of New York said he was a member of the detail what the money was wanted for, he school board there, and no lady could be appointed as teacher in the public school unless she first joined the Catholic church. An intelligent lady said to me that there were nineteen teachers deposed from the public schools in Troy, and nineteen Catholics put in their places. Would it not be wise to inquire in other cities if a like showing could be made with them?"

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cares, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge to all who wish it, this recthe in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mall, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Röchester, N. Y. 41 13t. E. O. W. ty of this congregation cannot fail to have a good effect upon every congregation in Wash-Reforms move slowly, but as long as they

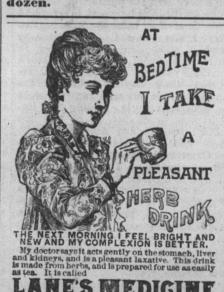
The Genuine Merit

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends wherever it is fairly and honestly tried. Its proprietors are highly gratified at the letters which come entirely unsolicited from men and women in the learned professions warmly commending Hood's Sarsaparilla for what it has done for them. of good men and women have been directed towards the abolition of intoxicating liquor at the New Year receptions which are such a prominent feature of social life in this city, Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bilious ness, sick headache, constipation. and although success has not yet been achieved the result is encouraging. Every year the

Hold it to the Light.

number of houses at which wine is served to The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Large bottles at all druggists', 50c and \$1. callers is fewer than the year before, and this year the change is said to have been more marked than ever before; which encourages those who are striving to have this great temptation to the young men removed to hope that time is not far distant when young lad es

will consider it a disgrace to offer their gentle-The Free Baptist Register and Year Book is ready and the edi-Madam Tel Sono, the Japanese lady who tion is being rapidly sold. Send has been making a tour of this country, raising in your orders before they are all what she calls "Jesus money" for the support gone. Twenty cents for single of the religious school for high-caste Japanese copy. Fifteen cents each by the girls which she hopes to have in operation in her own country before the expiration of the



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The result was marvellous. My membecame strong and hearty, and I have had no furthur trouble. With these pills, I would not fear to live in any swamp." E. RIVAL, Bayou Sara, La.

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Rev. C. P. Nash, Camden, Me.: "Nothing I ever used did me so much good." Rev. E. Curtis, Pleasant Valley, Conn.: "Toe very best ever made." Rev. G. M. Smiley, West Medford, Mass.: "-consider them a very happy combination of medical ingredients."

Rev. W. F. Farrington, East Bridgewater, Mass.: "I am very much pleased wi h th m." Rev. S. S. Mooney, Salem, Mass.: "They are the best thing I ever used for a bronchial trouble." Rev. O. S. Butler, Georgetown, Mass.: "They worked like a charm, giving immediate relief." H. S. Parmalee, M. D., East Canaan, N. H.:
"Superior to anything I ever used."
Rev. F. A. Vinal, Tenant's Harbor, Me.: "I
cannot recommend them too highly." Rev. A. N. Jones, Mount Desert, Me.; "Superior to any I have ever used."

Rev. T. P. Sawin, Lyndeborough, N. H.: " They were a godsend." Rev. W. H. Dowden, So. Easton, Mass.: "An unfalling remedy for all diseases of the throat." Rev. G. E. Fisher. Amherst, Mass.: "Nothing else aliays irritation of the throat so speedily and surely."

Rev. J. L. Sanbora, Waterboro, Me.: "Quick relief for throat trouble." J. C. Emory, A. M., M. D., Lowell, Mass.: "The best for t roat troubles of any remedy yet tried."

Rev. J. M. Appleman, Pownal, Vt.? "For immediate relief I think them superior to anything I have ever used." Rev. H. G. Carley, Prospect, Mo.: "I have never found anything equal to them."

Rev. B. F. Grant, Plymouth, Mass.: "They are just the thing and go directly to the right spot."

Rev. Albert Watson, Hampstead, N. H.: "Found them to have an immediate effect in relieving irritation of the throat." All dreggists. Box sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents by the American Medicine Co., Manch ester, N. H.



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