

The Family Treasury.

A Child's Heaven.

BY E. M. LEIGH.

The room was darkened where she lay. She could not bear the light of day...

What is a Gentleman?

A gentleman is just a gentleman; no more, no less; a diamond polished that was first a diamond in the rough.

Sir Philip Sydney was never so much of a gentleman—mirror though he was of English knight-hood—as when, upon the field of Zutphen, as he lay in his own blood, he waived the draught of cool spring water, that was to quench his mortal thirst, in favor of a dying soldier.

St. Paul describes a gentleman when he exhorted the Philippian Christians: " whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Domestic Autocracy.

BY MRS. AMELIA E. BARR.

Domestic autocrats are not the worst species of domestic failures, for this character generally grows upon a soil of great and direct force of mind; they are simply minute tyrants with very strong convictions, and very strong tendencies to make every one else share them.

Many a husband expects his wife to say "Amen" to his opinions without the good excuse that Samuel Wesley had. Their homes are places, perhaps the only places, where they can have their own way absolutely, and therefore in them they abuse the privilege which men have to be masters.

Now, while I acknowledge that autocracy is better than anarchy, there is no doubt that in domestic, as well as in national government, the first law is, pas trop gouverner—not too much to govern.

continual extension of the sphere of self-government. After fifteen or sixteen the monarchy ought to become limited, until finally it passes into a republic, and the paternal autocrat assumes the dignified character of friend and guide.

My own experience leads me strongly to oppose, with intelligent children, too much government. A rigid, methodical household must move according to certain fixed laws; and the regularity of appearance and pace which this produces, is doubtless an irresistible attraction to some orders of minds.

A dear old lady who had brought up to honor and usefulness a large family of sons and daughters, was once consulted by one of these fidgety mothers, as to the reason of the disobedience and fractiousness of her carefully instructed and minutely regulated family.

Sitting Still.

Last night, I had a half-waking dream, and I thought I stood out along the Hudson River Railroad track, and I saw a man sitting on that track. I went up to him and said, "My friend don't you know you are in peril?"

To win life there must be a struggle, there must be a prayer, there must be a repentance, there must be a speed like that of a hunted deer running for the water brooks; but to lose heaven, there is nothing to be done.

Reciprocal Gifts.

BY THOMAS CLEWORTH.

Let all men remember that there has been given The light of salvation, and bounty of heaven. God's gifts have a voice to the children of men.

Something Like a Place.

Everybody can't have a house and grounds like Baron Rothschild, but it is no sin to read about this. This pleasant description is from Harper's Bazaar.

dred thousand pounds each. Costly cabinets of the time of Louis XIV., of ebony inlaid with ivory or gold, diamonds, rubies, and all other sorts of precious stones, walls hung with the costliest tapestry of the time of Louis XIV., or covered with the richest needle-embroidered satin, may give some idea of the wealth lavished on this more than princely mansion.

The Dear Grandparents.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

I sometimes find myself wondering what sort of a world this would be if all the old people were suddenly taken out of it. What should we do without them? The venerable forms that come slowly up the aisles of the churches, shedding a sort of glory around the pews they occupy; the aged men and women who have learned to take all things gently, and who rejoice almost who really understand and rejoice in childhood.

But, dear as they are, we younger folks sometimes think that the old people give us just cause for complaint. They do not always take us as we want to be taken. They resent our help, and scorn our proffered services, as though we felt ourselves stronger and better than they.

In some households there is, however, a sort of tacit assumption that grandpa and grandma are to be left out of everything. Nobody seems to consider that they, too, would enjoy the ride to the sunny knoll, the concert in the village church, the picnic in the grove.

Often, indeed, old people have a restless yearning to be in motion, to see new faces, to encounter novel scenes, and to get away from the monotony of their lives.

Spurgeon says: "A balmy air fans the mariner's cheek as he hears the shores of immortality; fewer waves rattle his sea; quiet reigns deep, still, and solemn. From the altar of age the flashes of the fire of youth are gone; but the more real flame of earnest feeling remains. The pilgrims have reached the land of Beulah, that happy country whose days are as the days of heaven upon earth.

Fretfulness.

Fretfulness will hardly be considered a virtue in any one, much less in a Christian. It is not even a grand vice, but it is as petty and ignoble as it is common.

A fretful Christian is a contradiction in terms. A Christian ought, of all men, to be cheerful and bright; for has he not a "hope" that "is sure and steadfast?"

bute to that steady, hopeful perseverance which is necessary to make even good plans successful! Do we fret because the "times are out of joint?" Well, are not the times and seasons in God's hand, why then rebel against Him! We should be very careful about this, lest we oppose ourselves to God.

A Parish Incident.

In a rural Presbyterian congregation in the western section of Canada the people, for various reasons, were desirous of a change in the pastorate. A meeting was called to consider how the desired change could be effected.

On rising to reply, the pastor was deeply moved and spoke with a faltering voice. He stated that, influenced by the statements of the elders who had called on him, he had resolved, at much expense of feeling to himself, to resign his charge.

Fainthearted.

BY CLARA B. HEATH.

There is scarcely a line in the Book of books, No matter how often read, That saddens me like the little line—"They all forsok Him and fled."

A Pleasant Memento.

A Bombay journal states: "The English papers chronicled how the Princess of Wales accompanied her husband to France, but with all their vigilance they did not hear about a certain small box being placed on board the Serapis."

For the Young Folk.

Baby Grace.

BY MARY E. DODGE.

Our baby Grace, Has the fairest face, In the babies' fairest list: Eyes violet blue...

Story of the Wandering Jew.

There are probably persons in every country in Europe, although no complete nation or sect, who still believe in the Wandering Jew, the Undying One who wanders century after century over the earth's surface, yearning for death that never comes.

Rich collections of manuscripts have been carefully examined by competent men, to ascertain the most distant date to which these legends or myths can be traced.

One day the Patriarch or Archbishop of Armenia arrived at the abbey with small retinue, including an interpreter, who could make the Patriarch and the abbot intelligible to each other.

Search appears to have been made in vain for any mention of the Wanderer during the fourteenth or fifteenth centuries; but quite early in the sixteenth we hear of a Wandering Jew who assisted a weaver, named Kokot, to discover in Bohemia a treasure which an ancestor of the weaver was reported to have hidden.

A few years afterward the scene shifts, and according to another legend the Stranger makes his appearance in Arabia. When the city of Elvan was captured, Fadhilah and three hundred horsemen pitched their tents in the evening between the mountains.

About the middle of the same century the Wandering Jew cropped up in Hamburg, Bishop Eitzen narrated that, when a young man, he saw at a church in that city a tall bare-foot pilgrim, with hair hanging over his shoulders, standing opposite to the pulpit, listening intently to the sermon, sorrowfully and sighing, and often emitting his breath.

so much that he could recognize none of the localities again; and he regarded this as a judgment on him for his misconduct. The bishop, to test him, questioned him concerning historical events which had occurred in Europe during fifteen centuries, and (we are assured) received satisfactory answers.

Two papal envoys, sent to Spain about the time of the Spanish Armada, declared on their return that they had seen the Wandering Jew at Madrid, and that he spoke as good Spanish as he had before spoken good German at Hamburg. Another flying rumor located him for a time at Vienna.

France was not likely to be without something to say concerning this inexplicable being. At the beginning of the seventeenth century annalists and chroniclers often made mention of him. We next hear of the Undying One at Naumburg, listening intently to a sermon in church; then a second time at Hamburg; then at Brussels, where we are told to believe as follows: Two citizens, walking in the wood near that city, met an aged man, clad in tattered garments.

Stories of his appearance in England within the last three centuries are also not uncommon but are evidently fanciful or a result of crazy imposture. For example: During or near the reign of Queen Anne a man made his appearance who claimed to be the Wandering Jew; he was laughed at as an impostor by the educated, but listened to attentively by the ignorant.

Need we marvel that the story of the Wandering Jew has been full of attraction for poets and painters? It is just the sort of subject which the imagination has plenty of material to work upon. An old ballad relating to it is given in Bishop Percy's Reliques; the poem of The Undying One is built upon it; so is Salathiel, and so is Eugene Sue's Juif Errant, founded mainly on an old collection of popular French ballads and metrical stories.

There is the town scene, with men and boys assembled to see the Wanderer pass by. There is the scene outside an ale-house, with burghers mockingly asking him to drink. There is the dismal scene of the bare-foot pilgrim wading through marsh and slough, his tattered garments blown about by the wind.

There is the churchyard, with the clouds mysteriously made up of beings celestial and terrestrial, to typify the thoughts occupying his mind at that moment. There is the mountain scene, with trees similarly presenting half-human outlines; and another wherein angels and Calvary are seen among the clouds.

There is the terrible battle-field, in which slaughter is going on all around him; while he, the Undying One, cannot give up life even if he would; and the ship-wreck, in which all are lost but he. There is the valley full of snakes and hideous reptiles, none of which can put an end to his lonely existence. Lastly, there is the Day of Judgment, in which Dore's rich imagination has full scope.

Look out, Young Man.

When it is said of a man, "He drinks," and it can be proved, then what store wants him for a clerk? What Church wants him for a member? Who will trust him? What dying man would appoint him his executor? He may have gone forty years in building his reputation—it goes down. Letters of recommendation, the backing up of business firms, a brilliant ancestry, cannot save him. The world shies off. Why? It is whispered all through the community: "He drinks; he drinks." That blasts him. When a young man loses his reputation for sobriety, he might as well be at the bottom of the sea.

MANUFACTURE OF COCOA.—We will now give an account of the process adopted by Messrs. James Epps & Co., manufacturers of dietetic articles, at their works in the Easton Road and Camden Town, London. See article in Cassell's Household Guide. 238-7

Agents and others remitting money for the Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in addition to the name of the person, we require the name of the Post Office, and in case of change, the name of the Office from which the change is to be made.

All letters containing payment for the Christian Guardian, S. S. Advocates, S. S. Banner, or for Books, together with all orders for the same, should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. S. ROSE.

All communications intended for insertion in the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. E. H. DEWART; and when enclosed in business letters to the Book Room should invariably be written on separate pieces of paper.

Christian Guardian AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS. TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1876. SPLENDID SPECIAL PRIZES FOR 1876!

- Through the kindness of several friends we are enabled to offer the following handsome prizes to those who obtain the largest number of new subscribers for the Guardian and Witness for 1876: FIRST PRIZE.—To the sender of the largest number of new subscribers, for one year. An Elegant Silver Lever Watch, full jewelled, suitable style for a minister, value \$60.

APPEALING TO "THE FATHERS."

What is the value of the writings of the Fathers of the Primitive Church, as standards of doctrine and Church polity? Are their teachings unfavorable to Protestantism? Are they characterized by that harmony of sentiment that we find in the writers of the Holy Scriptures? These are questions that will naturally arise in many minds, in view of the recent discussions respecting the supremacy of St. Peter, and of the early bishops of the Christian Church at Rome.

The only special grounds on which "the Fathers" can claim to be regarded as authorities is their nearness in point of time to Christ and His Apostles; and it requires little argument to show that they have, in this particular, far less advantage than is commonly supposed. In fact, we have no hesitation in saying, that the Christian student of to-day is in much better circumstances to acquire a correct knowledge of the teaching of Christ and His Apostles, than the great bulk of those who are appealed to, as if they were in the possession of superior light and wisdom, denied to modern theologians.

ledge respecting events so far removed would come. All educated people now know vastly more of the acts and writings of eminent men who lived a hundred years ago, than could possibly have been known, before the era of printing, by any class respecting those who had lived a century earlier. It is irrational to assume that merely being contemporary with the Apostles would make a man an authority on all doctrinal questions.

That we have taken no unduly disparaging estimate of the value of the Fathers will be seen by an impartial examination of these early writings. They show much fancifulness, confusion of thought, and want of harmony with the Scriptures and with each other. This is true of the "Apostolic Fathers," to whom the first place of authority is commonly assigned.

It is suggestive, that those who are so anxious to prove that the Apostle Peter claimed a supremacy over the whole Church, that is the type of the modern pretensions of the Pope, do not appeal to the epistles or discourses of Peter himself, to prove this assumption. The whole spirit and teaching of these epistles and addresses are so evidently different from modern papal encyclicals, that it would be anything but helpful to the claims of Romanism to refer to them.

It has been sometimes intimated that the want of the Episcopal form of government in English Methodism has been a defect in its organization, that has retarded its progress; though it can hardly be alleged that the work there has suffered for want of supervision.

It is shown that the fields of the two Churches are widely different. That of English Methodism "was an old country, with every acre embraced in a regular parish, and every person a legally recognized member of a State Church—so that every step in advance by Methodism was in opposition to a firmly set and formidable power; while the American field was a new country, ecclesiastically unoccupied, yet full of a Protestant population waiting and longing to be organized into Churches."

thodist bodies together are about one-fifteenth of the whole population, twice as many in proportion to the whole population as in England. It ought, however, to be borne in mind, that owing to the stricter enforcement of attendance at class in England, many are returned as Methodists in America, who would not be so returned in England.

Another fact brought out by the Advocate is that the two main branches of Methodism constitute about two-thirds of the whole Methodists in the United States; but the Wesleyan body is only about fifty-five per cent. of all the Methodists in England.

ROMISH PROSELYTING.

The particulars of a case of attempted proselyting, which has attracted a good deal of interest in Montreal, have been recently published in the Witness. It is another proof that the Church of Rome has been so petted and favored in Lower Canada that her priests have become unbearably insolent.

A young Scotchman named Wm. McIntyre, a member of the Church of Scotland, was in November last admitted to the General Hospital in Montreal, ill of typhoid fever, and died there last week. It appears that before his sickness he had been paying attention to a Roman Catholic young woman, and while he was in a very weak state, a sister of this young woman came to the hospital to see him, accompanied by a priest. The woman seemed to be the worse of liquor, and acted in such an unseemly manner, calling out to the sick man "Oh do be a Catholic!" while he intreated to be left alone, that she had to be removed from the room.

One would suppose that the priests would be ashamed at being found out in their attempts to take advantage of the physical weakness of a dying man, in order to claim him as a convert. But nothing of the kind; Father Dowd is violent and abusive, at being balked in their little game.

The case requires little comment. We think Dr. Cameron deserves much credit, for the firmness and fairness with which he acted in the affair; and we trust the Board of governors will suitably rebuke the insolent violence of Father Dowd, who has become so accustomed to browbeat and insult his own people, that he thinks he may treat Protestants in the same way.

We notice that Father Dowd's statements respecting McIntyre's sending for priest Leclaire, his alleged declining to receive the ministrations of a Protestant minister, and his voluntarily expressing his desire to become a Catholic, are all wanting in particularity, and unsubstantiated by any reliable and impartial evidence.

Since the above was written, the report of the Committee of Management on this case has been published. It fully sustains the view of the case we have taken. It is declared that the visits of Father Leclaire were irregular and unwarranted; that there is no evidence that McIntyre had requested any of

those connected with the hospital to send for a priest; that the statements published by Father Dowd are untrue, and his charges against Dr. Cameron unfounded; that it is not desirable to allow a course that would make the hospital the arena of sectarian strife; and "that in view of the unfounded charge made by Rev. Mr. Leclaire against Dr. Cameron, the Committee consider it a necessary, though painful duty, to request that the Rev. Mr. Leclaire do not again visit the hospital until that charge is unequivocally withdrawn."

THE COMING YEAR.

What shall be the record of the year 1876? Shall it be fruitful or barren? Shall it be a year of glorious victory for the armies of Immanuel, or of cowardly recoil and ignominious defeat? The answers to these questions will be determined by the way in which Christians play their part for God and His truth.

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY.

The Methodist Quarterly Review for January has been received from the New York Book Concern. It contains articles upon the following subjects: Africa, by Dr. Wentworth; The Propaganda office of the Ethic Religions, by Dr. Coker, of Michigan University; Lucretius, by Prof. Harrington; Our Indian Mission, by Rev. J. E. Scott, of India; The Anglo-Saxon Race, by Hon. D. A. Hawkins; Organic Methodism, by Rev. Dr. Curry; General Conference of 1844—Inorganic Methodism, by Dr. Whedon, the Editor.

Dr. Whedon, on the contrary, deems ordination to the work of the ministry to have Scripture example, and to be the only form authorized. He regards Robert Strawbridge, and the early Methodist preachers, as schismatics, in assuming to administer the sacraments without Mr. Wesley's authority.

On Thursday evening last an audience, estimated at over two thousand persons, completely filled the Metropolitan Church of this city, to inaugurate the re-opening of the organ, which has just been enlarged at an outlay of several thousand dollars, under plans and specifications prepared by Mr. F. H. Torrington, the organist of the church.

What evidence is there that if the Methodist organization had taken full development from the "schismatic" Strawbridge, or the "schismatic" Fluvanna Conference, it would not have been as well pleasing to God, and as successful in its results as the course actually adopted? We believe in the providential mission of Wesley and Methodism; but to assume that what was done in every case was the only orthodox thing that could have been done, seems very like adopting Pope's dictum, "Whatever is, is right."

AN OLD HYMN-BOOK.

We have received from a friend an old Wesleyan Hymn-book, that, from its great age, is quite a curiosity. It was published by Mr. Wesley in 1761; that is, one hundred and fifteen years ago, and eighteen years before the publication of the first edition of what stands as the first part of our present Wesleyan Hymn-Book.

Of the hymns that have since become very popular among all Methodists, we miss the following and several others: "O for a thousand tongues to sing," "Jesus, lover of my soul," "Depth of mercy can there be," "Arise my soul arise," "A charge to keep I have," "O for a heart to praise my God," "Come, O thou traveller unknown," "It may be supposed that these had not been previously published, or they would have been included in this book.

There are several hymns in this book which are not included in the larger collection of 1779; but which were deemed of sufficient excellence to be included in the supplement published in 1830. Some of these are so good that we would deem their exclusion by Mr. Wesley owing to accident than design.

Perhaps a more correct conjecture would be, that in the course of the next twenty years Charles Wesley's muse was so fruitful, it was deemed no longer necessary to depend so largely on Dr. Watts and other hymn writers.

Mr. Wesley's preface to this book seems to regard the tunes as the main feature of the book. On this subject he speaks with characteristic self-assertion. He says: "I have been endeavoring for more than twenty years to procure such a book as this; but in vain. Masters of music were above following any direction but their own; and I was determined, whoever compiled this, should follow my direction; not mending our tunes, but setting them down, neither better nor worse than they were.

THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH ORGAN.

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in this city. Selections from Beethoven, Handel, Bach, Mendelssohn, and other composers, were most successfully given, both in the vocal and instrumental renderings. Mr. Torrington's first voluntary brought out the qualities of the instrument with very fine effect. All the stops, we believe, were introduced during the performance of the piece, and it was listened to with admiration, and indeed, with wonder, by the immense audience, as was also at a subsequent stage of the proceedings, the beautiful overture to "William Tell."

"MISSIONARY NOTICES."

The "Missionary Notices of the Methodist Church of Canada" for January is an issue of much interest. A few of the first pages are necessarily occupied with reports of the proceedings of the anniversary meeting of the Society, held at Cobourg, and of the Central Board, which met at the same time and place. From British Columbia there are some interesting items of intelligence, furnished by W. E. Sanford, Esq., of Hamilton, who had visited that province, and had found his Christian sympathies particularly enlisted on its behalf.

At Burrard Inlet Bro. Derrick labors chiefly among chipmunkers and lumbermen. At Cariboo Rev. C. L. Thompson is at work amongst the miners shifting his base on old grounds as deserted and new ones taken up. Notes from Nichola Valley, Sumas, and Chilliwack, B.C.; from Rev. Geo. McDougall, at Saskatchewan; Rev. O. G. Merman, Oxford House, Red River; Rev. J. H. Rutten, Rossville, and Rev. E. R. Young, Beren's River, are also given for the intelligence embraced in which we must refer our readers to the "Notices" themselves, a few of which are forwarded quarterly to our ministers for distribution at their discretion.

The California C. Advocate cites as an instance of commendable enterprise in the canvass for that paper, that the wife of the Rev. Chas. McKelvey, of Virginia city, Nevada, had, in the absence of her husband on Church duty, canvassed the place for new subscribers, sending on a larger list than that city had ever furnished before.

Though a little out of our line, we may refer to the interesting circular lately issued by Mr. John Macdonald, M.P., in which the business transactions for the year 1875 are reviewed with we believe great fairness and accuracy. In his present annual trade review Mr. Macdonald says:—"There can be no doubt that the year just closed has been a trying one, not only in Canada but throughout the world. . . . In the Old World business has not only been depressed but unprofitable. . . . In the United States it has been a year of extraordinary trial. We

Correspondence.

WESLEY vs. WESLEY.

In a late number of the GUARDIAN Brother J. H. Galt finds fault with the way in which I have written...

SIMCOE vs. GALT.

DEAR BRO. DEWART.—In your issue of Dec. 29, my friend McAlister has a communication on the above subject...

In the first place, the trustees of the Congregational Church did not advertise to sell the church building by public auction...

DEAR BRO. DEWART.—On Sabbath, Dec. 26th, anniversary sermons were preached in the Methodist Church in Clinton...

AN INNOVATION.

DEAR SIR.—Under the above heading, your correspondent "H. A. W." in last week's issue has introduced a subject of the greatest importance to the Church of God...

DEAR BRO.—A most successful and exceedingly interesting Convention for the promotion of the cause of Holiness was held in Fenwick on Thursday, the 6th inst.

DEAR BRO.—What can we do to promote the work of Christ on our circuit? A meeting, prayer-meeting and parting addresses closed the day's proceedings.

DEAR BRO.—On page 73 of the "Missionary Report," the written report of the L'Amable Mission is accredited to W. P. Brown.

JUVENILE CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

I have often thought of writing you respecting the status of young converts and those seriously disposed in connection with our Sabbath Schools and Church...

DEAR BRO.—On page 73 of the "Missionary Report," the written report of the L'Amable Mission is accredited to W. P. Brown. It should have been accredited to P. J. Roblin.

frequently hindered for want of a proper and consistent understanding.

A CURIOUS RELIC.

It is curious to observe by what slow degrees the present unlimited toleration, or freedom of worship, has made its way in Great Britain.

CERTIFICATE.

This is to certify to all whom it may concern, that the house of John Sanderson, situate in the Parish of Wauve, in the County and Diocese of York, intended to be used as place of religious worship by His Majesty's Protestant dissenting subjects...

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF A GOOD MAN.

At a meeting of the Hamilton Branch Bible Society, held on the 7th instant, the following testimony was borne to the character of an old and respected citizen of Hamilton...

DEAR BRO.—I have met many things to discourage me in the shape of persecution and opposition of the friends of the Holy Spirit...

CIRCUIT CONVENTION.

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CORRECTION.

MR. EDITOR.—On page 73 of the "Missionary Report," the written report of the L'Amable Mission is accredited to W. P. Brown. It should have been accredited to P. J. Roblin.

A correspondent of the Halifax Wesleyan writes from Briggs, Newfoundland:—You have no doubt heard of the sad blow that has fallen upon this Circuit by the loss of Captain Sprackling's craft Waterwitch...

Our Church Work.

RENREW MISSION.

"Honor to whom honor is due." Our people in Renrew village, in my opinion, deserve credit for their liberality, as they are neither numerous nor wealthy.

OUR FRENCH WORK.

In the midst of an opposition, sometimes open and furious, and at other times covert and insinuating, but in every way most determined and constant, from the priest and his bigoted followers...

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STRAFORD.

The Trustees Board of the Central Methodist Church, of Stratford, having felt that some special effort was necessary in order to diminish the debt on the church, decided to somewhat alter the former manner of presenting an anniversary collection...

It is a curious thing, said a hired man, on being informed of my object of coming to Kingsley Falls, when one of our French Canadians becomes a Protestant he cannot be quiet, but is worse than other Protestants in his endeavors to turn us from our religion.

I have held but one regular French meeting here. The night was cold and stormy, yet there was a good attendance of the friends of the different denominations.

It is the conviction of all who give any attention to the movements of the priests and their devotees in the Province of Quebec that we are coming more and more under the rule of the Roman hierarchy...

CLINTON CIRCUIT.

DEAR BRO. DEWART.—On Sabbath, Dec. 26th, anniversary sermons were preached in the Methodist Church in Clinton, by Dr. McLellan, of your city, one of the High School Inspectors for Ontario.

NORTH SHEFFORD.

In North Shefford, on the Waterloo Circuit, a very neat frame church has been erected. It is nicely finished and one of the most pleasing things that can be said about it...

RAMA.

The Watch-night services at the Rama Indian Granby, East of Ottawa, were most devoutly attended, and were most satisfactory...

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PEMBROKE.

The usual watch night services were held in the Methodist Church on New Year's eve, and shortly after the New Year dawned an interesting ceremony followed of a somewhat unusual nature...

CHERRY CREEK.

A successful tea-meeting and Christmas-tree was held in the Methodist Church, Cherry Creek, on Christmas-eve. After an excellent tea, addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Smith and Rev. Mr. Lazenby...

WEST WINCHESTER.

A few members of the Winchester circuit met at the parlour of the 15th St. after a meeting of a sumptuous repast, Andrew Allison, Esq., Chairman of the committee, presented Rev. T. D. Williams with a purse containing \$116.

The Righteous Dead.

CHRISTOPHER HEPINSTALL.

Was born at Woon, Yorkshire, 8th October, 1793, was married to Ann Whookes, of Barnsley, in February, 1820, emigrated to Canada in the spring of 1830...

CHARLOTTE POST JOHNSON.

Charlotte Post Johnson, Toronto, daughter of Moses and Eliza Johnson, was born May 4th, 1854, and died October 22, 1875, after a lingering illness of about four months.

ROBERT ALDER.

The subject of this sketch was born at Newcastle, England, in the year 1804. His parents emigrated to this country in 1817, and settled in the township of Augusta.

WEST BRANTFORD.

The celebration lately held in West Brantford Sunday School was a magnificent success. The little church was crowded to its utmost capacity...

THE HAMILTON CHILDREN'S HOME.

DEAR SIR.—I enclose a list of subscriptions received since last publication, and referring to the letter from Mr. Stephenson, published in a late number of the GUARDIAN...

IN MEMORIAM.

DIED.—In Stony Creek, Ontario, December 13, 1875, Mrs. Anna Lee, in the 84th year of her age. The subject of this sketch was born in the State of New Jersey...

FERGUS.

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CHRISTOPHER HEPINSTALL.

Was born at Woon, Yorkshire, 8th October, 1793, was married to Ann Whookes, of Barnsley, in February, 1820, emigrated to Canada in the spring of 1830...

CHARLOTTE POST JOHNSON.

Charlotte Post Johnson, Toronto, daughter of Moses and Eliza Johnson, was born May 4th, 1854, and died October 22, 1875, after a lingering illness of about four months.

ROBERT ALDER.

The subject of this sketch was born at Newcastle, England, in the year 1804. His parents emigrated to this country in 1817, and settled in the township of Augusta.

WEST BRANTFORD.

The celebration lately held in West Brantford Sunday School was a magnificent success. The little church was crowded to its utmost capacity...

THE HAMILTON CHILDREN'S HOME.

DEAR SIR.—I enclose a list of subscriptions received since last publication, and referring to the letter from Mr. Stephenson, published in a late number of the GUARDIAN...

IN MEMORIAM.

DIED.—In Stony Creek, Ontario, December 13, 1875, Mrs. Anna Lee, in the 84th year of her age. The subject of this sketch was born in the State of New Jersey...

FERGUS.

The usual watch night services were held in the Methodist Church on New Year's eve, and shortly after the New Year dawned an interesting ceremony followed of a somewhat unusual nature...

CHERRY CREEK.

A successful tea-meeting and Christmas-tree was held in the Methodist Church, Cherry Creek, on Christmas-eve. After an excellent tea, addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Smith and Rev. Mr. Lazenby...

WEST WINCHESTER.

A few members of the Winchester circuit met at the parlour of the 15th St. after a meeting of a sumptuous repast, Andrew Allison, Esq., Chairman of the committee, presented Rev. T. D. Williams with a purse containing \$116.

fall nurse, and far and near she ministered to their wants, whether by night or day.

HANNAH WILL, Daughter of Ralph and Mary Jane Will, was born in March, 1859.

ALLAN RICE, Born October 21st, 1857. The marked intelligence of this young child promised a life of intelligent piety.

IDA EUCERA BURDICK Was born May 23, 1852, and born again in the fall of 1870, at special services held in Beachville by Bro. W. C. Watson.

Unlimited Remedial Resources. People sometimes suppose that Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines represent the entire extent of his resources for curing diseases.

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Table listing various tea types and prices. Columns include tea name (e.g., Hyson Twankay, Fine Orange Pekoe), quantity, and price per pound.

Table listing black and mixed teas. Columns include tea name (e.g., Superior, Choice), quantity, and price per pound.

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Seal Jackets, Muffs, Boas and Caps. Astrachan and Polish Ermine Jackets. Gents' Persian Lamb, Beaver, Raccoon, Wolf and Buffalo Overcoats.

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DR. TALMAGE'S LATEST WORK, "Around the Tea Table." Price 60c., just received.

Caroline Wright. Was the only child of Bro. Thomas Bunston. She was born April 25th, 1846, in the township of Arthur.

Sealed Tenders Addressed to the undersigned, endorsed, "Tender for Lachine Canal."

Notarials. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Dec. 23rd, 1875.

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