

school. We need more system in our work, in this western country, both in the church and Sunday school. We need to be more in earnest, to have more real, heart-felt Christianity. "United, we stand; divided, we fall." Oh! let us all work together. Let us love each other more. Alas! for the Christian (?) who can not be in earnest. Young brethren and sisters, there is work for you, and God will hold you responsible if you do not do it. I appeal especially to you, I pray for you. Please attend Sunday school. Read your Bibles.

To my older brethren and sisters I would say, the Sunday school is one of the most important agencies to save your children from ruin. It is impossible to overestimate the importance and power of early impressions. "Scratch the green rind, and the scarred oak will tell of this for centuries to come."

Christian fathers and mothers remember that it is almost impossible to eradicate the effects of early instruction. The character of your child will be greatly influenced by your teaching and example. Don't forget to let your loved ones often hear you talk of the precious truths found in God's word—the Bible. Let them hear you read, talk and pray every day. Please read the 13th chap. of 1 Cor., and let your example before your children be according to its teaching. Your precept will amount to but little if your own lives do not accord with it. Next to parental influence on the character of the young, no doubt, the church school or Sunday school holds the most important position. Then if you have not such a school in your neighborhood, be sure and organize one immediately, both for the salvation of your own and your neighbor's children. One earnest brother or sister could do this.

"There are treasures of infinite price to be won.
There are treasures of infinite price to be lost."
From one who loves all God's children,
C. M. ELY.

Church and Educational Items.

Bishop Utterson of Guilford left by rail an estate of \$100,000, and the Rev. E. K. Burney of Thurham upward of \$225,000.

It is asserted in the *National Baptist* that St. Louis, which has an estimated population of 500,000, has "a smaller proportion of evangelical Christianity than any other city in the country."

A report is current in London that the Bishop of Colombo has settled his differences with the Church Missionary Society relative to his ritualistic practices, not by submission, but by resignation.

At the next conference of the Wesleyan Church of Ireland the question of modifying the itinerancy so that ministers may remain on the same circuit longer than three years, will be introduced and discussed.

During the year 1876, 1,133 persons were baptized in the Telogoo Mission, and the total number of members December 31st was 15,393. During 1880, up to the last date, Mr. Clough had baptized more than 800.

The Catholics are complaining of the distribution of Protestant Bibles in the City of Rome. "In all the principal thoroughfares men are hired to walk up and down and present those passing by with a Bible for a few soldi."

Several residents in the Parish of St. Saviour, Southwark, England, have been summoned for non-payment of Church rates, and though they objected to payment conscientious grounds, the warrants were ordered to be issued.

It is a rather singular fact that the *Tablet* of London, Cardinal Manning's organ, is opposing the disestablishment of the Anglican Church on the ground that the Church of England is a "serviceable bulwark"

against the aggressive spirit of the Nonconformists.

The Protestant ministers of Ireland took but little part in the late elections; but where they did speak it was as Conservatives or Liberals, seldom as Home Rulers. The number of Methodist and Presbyterian laymen who are Liberals is much greater than it used to be, when nearly all of the former, especially were Conservatives.

The Methodist missionaries in China have united in a memorial to General Conference, asking that the China missions may continue to receive Episcopal incitations, and that the election of native bishops be postponed until the Church in China becomes self-supporting. They consider that a resident Bishop in charge of the China and Japan missions would entail too much expense.

The British Wesleyan thanksgiving fund has reached a total of \$1,360,000.

There are two branches of the Reformed Episcopal church in Canada. One has twelve congregations, and the other but one.

The annual report of the church of the Latter-day Saints, presented to the recent Conference at Plano, shows the church numbers 12,826 communicants, an increase of 651 over the previous year.

The Methodists have a church extension fund which already amounts to \$342,000, with enough more pledged to make half a million; the income of which, as the *Christian Advocate* says, will build two new churches every week forever!

The Assumption of the Virgin Mary—that is, her bodily translation to heaven—is to be the next dogma of the infallible Roman Catholic church provided Pope Leo can be induced or compelled to proclaim it.

It costs about \$5,000,000 to sustain 489 churches and chapels of New York city, while not less than \$60,000,000 a year are spent for liquor in the 8,000 licensed drinking places of this metropolis. "And yet," says the *Christian at Work*, "there are people who complain of the expensiveness of religion."

It is about 100 years since the beginning of modern foreign missions. There are said to be now one million and a half of converts from heathenism. The Bible has been translated into 226 different languages, and the copies circulated amount to 148,000,000. More than seventy barbarous languages have been endowed with a grammar and literature.

The college book of Harvard gives statistics showing that out of 943 students who graduated between 1869 and 1875, inclusive, 360 were Unitarians or Liberals, 217 Episcopalians, 126 Orthodox Congregationalists, 46 Baptists, 25 Presbyterians, 16 Methodists, 12 Swedenborgians, 8 other Trinitarians; 2 Quakers, 15 Catholics, 2 Jews, 1 Mormon, and 113 undecided. Seats are furnished the students at the expense of the college at their own selection.

One of the most essential parts in the connectional system of American Methodism is its great, "Book Concern." It is of itself a vast institution, a singularly powerful home-missionary force. The sales last year from the New York house were: Books, \$379,577, periodicals, \$246,000. Cincinnati house: Books, \$323,684; periodicals, \$316,203. Total sales from both houses, \$1,465,522. The weekly circulation of its six *Christian Advocates* amounted to 135,706. The circulation of its Sunday school periodicals was much larger. The total net profit for the year was a little more than \$98,000.

Missionary Emory, of the American Sunday School Union in Tennessee, reports a teacher who has been absent from his class, when there was a school session, but twice in fourteen years. Mr. Emory says that Sunday school instruction in his field is improving in character.

The number of Sunday school

teachers in Great Britain and Ireland is estimated at 400,000, and scholars at 4,000,000.

The fifth anniversary of the Chinese Sunday schools and mission schools connected with the Bethany Church in San Francisco was an occasion of rare interest. Nearly one hundred Chinese were present, and forty-two took part in the exercises. A quartet of Chinese sung in English.

The latest census gives 356 Protestant Sunday schools in New York City, having on their rolls 88,237 scholars. The Roman Catholics, Jews, etc., have 62 Sunday schools, with 27,589 scholars on their rolls. There are 489 churches, chapels, and mission stations.

There are said to be 100,000 Scandinavians in Minnesota alone. A Swedish missionary of the American Sunday school Union has already organized thirty-five new Sunday schools among them, and the popularity of the Union Sunday school is on the rapid increase with them. One of their ministers recently came thirty-two miles to attend a meeting in the interest of this work.

A correspondent of the *Examiner and Chronicle* claims that Richmond, Va., with a population of about 50,000 shows a church membership of more than 23,000, while upward of 10,000 scholars are in Baptist Sunday schools.

The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, which met at Pittsburg in May, is the first of the reunited Methodist and Methodist Protestant Churches.

Rev. Anna Oliver is a graduate of Boston theological seminary.

A congregational church in New England has by a vote formally abolished infant baptism.

In the Methodist general conference at Cincinnati there were eighty presiding elders and nineteen editors.

Robert Raikes, the founder of Sunday schools, was an editor and printer, and his father was an editor and printer.

The Methodist general conference Bob Ingersoll and a theatrical company all occupied Pike's opera house at Cincinnati.

Is the End Drawing Near.

A century plant, when the long years of its missions are coming to an end, develops with new and marvelous rapidity, the final result for which it has been living—the magnificent blossom. And as one reads the signs of the times, the swift and extraordinary changes in society and governments, the growth of inventions and the productions of the human mind, the startling discoveries that follow one upon another, he begins to feel that the blast of Gabriel's trumpet would not greatly surprise him. We are living in times of such progress, such fulfillment of prophecy, as these "latter days" have never before witnessed. What does it mean, that a Jewish house has a mortgage on all Palestine, and that Jews are rapidly taking possession of their old home? What shall we say of the missionary telling the sweet story of Jesus in every land? Who can interpret the breaking up of empires, as in France, and the breaking down of old walls of isolation, as in Japan or China? What does it mean when the leading Brahmin of India, himself not a Christian, says Christ is to-day the great name and the great power in his land? What mighty impulse is everywhere at work, with an energy never before known among men? Is the great plant—the race—started by the Almighty Hand ages past in Eden, about to burst out into the long-expected consummation, which shall be to the righteous eternal blessedness in the presence of their Lord, and to the unrighteous everlasting shame and sorrow in banishment from his presence!—*Covenant.*

Literary Notices.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June is, probably, the most beautiful Number ever issued of that periodical. The opening article—a charming description, by Mrs. John Lillie, of a Devonshire Moorland Village—is illustrated with nineteen remarkable pictures by Abbey. William H. Gibson, who wrote and illustrated "A Winter Idyl" for the March *Harper's*, contributes a paper on "Spring-Time," which he illustrates with sixteen beautiful drawings, exquisitely engraved, Mr. Hiding's admirable paper, "The Working-Women in New York," is finely illustrated by Jessie Curtis, Reinhardt, and Rogers. Mr. James H. Morse's quaint little poem, "The Errand," is illustrated by Fredericks. A paper, the second in the series of "Old Dutch Masters," is devoted to Albert Cuyp, with a portrait of the painter and two engravings from his pictures: J. Eginton Montgomery contributes a paper on the Thuringian Valley, and its associations with Luther, finely illustrated. A timely article—*apropos* of the monument to Andre—is devoted to a biographic sketch of Captain Nathan Hale, by Henry P. Johnston, with seven illustrations, two of which are from drawings by Howard Pyle. Nor is the humorous element wanting in this brilliant collection of illustrated articles. Sherwood Bonner contributes a side-splitting story, entitled "Hieronymus Pop and the Baby," which A. B. Frost illustrates with nine characteristic pictures. The Number is remarkable for the co-operation of so many of our best artists in its pictorial embellishment.

The curious narrative, entitled "A Puzzle for Metaphysicians," is contributed by Mrs. Harriette Woods Baker, daughter of Dr. Leonard Woods, the celebrated theologian. W. H. Babcock contributes a short story, "De Courcy's Ride." The Editorial Departments are full of timely and entertaining matter. Mrs. Corbett, the author of "Il Jacobo," contributes for the *Editor's Drawer* another comic operetta, entitled "The Gallant Garroter," which is illustrated by A. B. Frost.

WOMAN'S WORDS, an original review of what women are doing, published monthly by Mrs. Juan Lewis, at Philadelphia, contains two portraits in the May Number, the first of Mrs. Hayes republished by request, and the other of Mrs. A. H. H. Stuart, of Olympia, W. T.; together with an interesting sketch of Mrs. Stuart's life and work in the home of her adoption. The subscription price of this spicy monthly is only one dollar, and we would be glad to see it on every lady's table in the village.

VICK'S MONTHLY for May is more beautiful if it could be than previous numbers. It contains extensive correspondence, foreign notes, pleasant gossip botany for young folks, and miscellaneous notes. \$1.25 a year, James Vick, Rochester N. Y.

THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY.—With the arrival of warm weather, and the probable approach of still warmer weather, the *Domestic Monthly* presents its attractive list of fashionable, useful, and indispensable novelties appropriate to the season. The color plate represents a simple, tasteful princess dress, two fabrics being combined in such a way as to represent a skirt and a polonaise. In general effect this drapery is peculiarly attractive.

In the literary department a new serial entitled "Bertine: an Episode," by Ellis Conway, is begun. Among the other authors represented by contributions in prose or verse, are Mrs. Merighi, Mrs. Howell, Howard Glydon, Florence B. Getchell, and others.

The *Domestic Monthly* is published by Blake & Co., corner Broadway and 14th St., New York, at \$1.50 per year, inclusive of pattern premium. Specimen copies 15 cents.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for June. —*Ballou's Monthly Magazine* for June is a perfect specimen of a family serial, there being such a combination of all sorts of matter to interest old and young—illustrated articles, poetry, music, stories, and wit and humor. Published by Thomas & Talbot, 23 Hawley St., Boston, Mass., at \$1.50 per annum, postpaid, and for sale at all the news depots in the country.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for June is a most attractive number, full of good things from cover to cover. First, Darley's exquisite illustrations greets us, the naughty urchin, familiar to us all, who creeps "like snail unwillingly to school," while his mother chides and his sister smiles, as generation after generation has done since the great poet first described the scene. Then we find in fashion and work department a very large variety of suggestive matter for lady's use. Summer wardrobes and summer employment have the best of guides in these pages. The literary department is very fine, fully up to the

usual high standard of the magazine. Christian Reid's story increases in interest and the new serial "Glenarcan" is continued in some most interesting pages. Mrs. E. R. Church contributes one of her excellent articles on the "Women of Our Own Land," and Mrs. H. G. Rowe, a most interesting sketch of the early days of the great Queen Elizabeth, while the stories and poems are varied and entertaining. Every department is well filled with the matter most attractive to those for whose use the book is designed.—Address, Godey's Lady's Book, 1006 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Weather Report for May, 1880.

During May, 1880, there were 13 days during which rain fell, with an aggregate of 1.96 in. of water, 9 clear days and 9 cloudy days, other than those on which rain fell.

The mean temperature for the month was 41.17°. Highest daily mean temperature for the month 64°, on the 26th. Lowest daily mean 37°, on the 11th. Mean temperature for the month at 2 o'clock P. M., 55.77°. Highest record of thermometer during the month 79°, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the 27th. Lowest thermometer 33°, at 9 o'clock P. M., on the 11th.

A dim aurora appeared on the evening of the 7th, and a solar halo on the 17th.

The prevailing winds for the month were from the south during 7 days, S. W. 11 days, North 13 days.

During May, 1879, there were 18 rainy days, and 5.54 in. of water; 3 clear and 10 cloudy days. Mean temperature for the month 51.97°. Highest daily, 66°, on the 31st. Lowest daily, 45°, on the 2nd. Violent hail storm on the 21st.

Eola, Or., June 1, 1880.

A Good Piano.

Frank Leslie's *Illustrated Newspaper* says: A good piano at a fair price is one of the wants of the times. An instrument that is durable, that is substantially made, and has all those qualities of tone which make a first-class piano, can be had from the MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO., New York, from \$150 to \$400. For over thirty-eight years their factory has been producing pianos, and adopting every new invention which has proved itself to be valuable. They can be compared by an expert with the instruments of the highest name and fancy price, and the result is surprisingly satisfactory. The piano is warranted for five years, and no purchaser has ever made a complaint. From personal knowledge and critical examination we can recommend any one to send for a catalogue to the above mentioned manufacturers.

Decay of the Teeth

Arises from various causes, but principally it may be attributed to early neglect or the indiscriminate use of tooth powders and pastes, which give a momentary whiteness to the teeth while they corrode the enamel. The timely use of that delicate aromatic tooth wash, fragrant SOZODONT, will speedily arrest the progress of decay, harden the gums, and impart a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes those ravages which people sustain in their teeth from the use of sweet and acid articles.

For Coughs, Asthma and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having provided their efficiency by a test of many years. Imitations are offered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in boxes.

PIANOS \$150 TO \$400 (with Stool, Cover and Book). All strictly First-Class and sold at Wholesale factory prices. These Pianos made one of the finest displays at the Centennial Exhibition, and were unanimously recommended for the Highest Honors. The Square Grand contain Mathushek's new patent Duplex Overstrung Scale, the greatest improvement in the history of Piano making. The Uprights are the finest in America. Catalogue of 48 pages—mailed free.

JUBILEE ORGANS, the best in the world. An 8 stop organ only \$65; 13 stops, \$97—with all the latest and best improvements, possessing power, depth, brilliancy and sympathetic quality of tone. Beautiful solo effects and perfect stop action. Solid Walnut cases of beautiful design and elegant finish. Circular free. All Pianos and Organs sent on 15 days' test trial—freight free if unsatisfactory.

Don't fail to write us before buying. Positively we offer the best bargains. Factory and Warehouses, 57th Street and Tenth Ave. SHEET MUSIC at one-third price. Catalogue of 3000 choice pieces sent for 3c. stamp. Mendelssohn Piano Co., Box 4038, N. Y.

Agents Wanted for the Pictorial BIBLE COMMENTATOR. Substantive best portrait of latest research. Bright and readable. 470 illustrations. 320 pages. 12mo. Bound in cloth. Low in price (only \$1.25). Extra large. W. S. LARSEN & Co., 605 Washington St., San Francisco.

ORGAN BEATTY PIANO. NEW PATENT 8 Stop, 13 Stop, 17 Stop, 21 Stop, 25 Stop, 29 Stop, 33 Stop, 37 Stop, 41 Stop, 45 Stop, 49 Stop, 53 Stop, 57 Stop, 61 Stop, 65 Stop, 69 Stop, 73 Stop, 77 Stop, 81 Stop, 85 Stop, 89 Stop, 93 Stop, 97 Stop, 101 Stop, 105 Stop, 109 Stop, 113 Stop, 117 Stop, 121 Stop, 125 Stop, 129 Stop, 133 Stop, 137 Stop, 141 Stop, 145 Stop, 149 Stop, 153 Stop, 157 Stop, 161 Stop, 165 Stop, 169 Stop, 173 Stop, 177 Stop, 181 Stop, 185 Stop, 189 Stop, 193 Stop, 197 Stop, 201 Stop, 205 Stop, 209 Stop, 213 Stop, 217 Stop, 221 Stop, 225 Stop, 229 Stop, 233 Stop, 237 Stop, 241 Stop, 245 Stop, 249 Stop, 253 Stop, 257 Stop, 261 Stop, 265 Stop, 269 Stop, 273 Stop, 277 Stop, 281 Stop, 285 Stop, 289 Stop, 293 Stop, 297 Stop, 301 Stop, 305 Stop, 309 Stop, 313 Stop, 317 Stop, 321 Stop, 325 Stop, 329 Stop, 333 Stop, 337 Stop, 341 Stop, 345 Stop, 349 Stop, 353 Stop, 357 Stop, 361 Stop, 365 Stop, 369 Stop, 373 Stop, 377 Stop, 381 Stop, 385 Stop, 389 Stop, 393 Stop, 397 Stop, 401 Stop, 405 Stop, 409 Stop, 413 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