

UNDER THE CATALPA.

By Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler.

In some of my recent letters from "Over the Sea," I spoke of the eminent services to the cause of Christ and of humanity which are rendered by some of the English nobility. The late Earl of Shaftesbury, who may well be styled the foremost philanthropist of this century, has left many successors, even if none of them equal him in the extent of their influence. They are not as numerous as they might be; but they make up in zeal and untiring energy what they lack in numbers. And these godly minded lords and ladies do not take it out, like some benevolent millionaires in our land, in drawing checks; they give personal labors, and often very arduous labor in their Master's service.

One of these ladies of high rank who is consecrating wealth, time, and strength to Christ, is the Countess of Aberdeen. Her husband, the Earl of Aberdeen, is an elder in the Established Presbyterian Church. At the International Sunday-school Convention in London last Summer, Lady Aberdeen delivered one of the most eloquent addresses; for Christian women over there have no scruple about opening their lips. "Probably they have never heard of that famous and sapient 'de-liverance' of our General Assembly fifty years or more ago, against woman's right to speak out in meeting. Lady Aberdeen, at last accounts, had been prostrated by over-work, and was seriously ill; but fervent prayers are being offered up for the good people of Britain for her recovery.

Two excellent representatives of this true nobility are now visiting our country—the Earl and the Countess of Meath, who were our fellow-passengers in the steamer "Serris." Lord Meath belongs to one of the oldest Irish families of rank, and his ancient castle ("Killraddy") is a dozen miles from Dublin. He is one of the twenty-eight Irish Peers who have seats in the British House of Lords. During the last few years he has come to the front as a leading philanthropist in London. The Countess is a daughter of the Earl of Lauderdale, and comes of a Presbyterian stock. Her special line of labor has been not only in Christian mission work among the poor, but in founding a society called "Ministering Children." The object of it is to teach children to do good, and how to do it; an organization quite similar to the "Kind Daughters." She has established several "Leagues" of this kind in our country, mostly among Episcopal circles.

During the present week it has given me great satisfaction to entertain the Earl and the Countess "under the Catalpa"; and more genial guests have never sat at my fireside. As Lord Meath has had much to do with providing parks for the laboring poor of London, he took great interest in inspecting our Prospect Park, and also in examining the "Pratt Institute," which we Brooklynites claim to be without a rival on this Continent. On Sunday he took a seat in the Senate. On Sabbath-school, exhorting them to deeds of love, however small and humble, as the best way to show their love for Christ. In the evening we had a service for the discussion of Christian work, and Rev. Mr. See presented, before a crowded assembly, the operations of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Earl of Meath, who in his physique is a fine specimen of robust manhood, delivered an admirable address, detailing many of the philanthropic enterprises in London. He told us that it was the first time he had ever taken a seat in the Senate. He belongs to the Established Church, it is not the custom of Episcopal clergymen to invite laymen into their pulpits; but we American Presbyterians are "free born" in regard to our liberty of using any and every part of God's house for God's service. This visit of our noble guests, gave heartfelt delight to my household and my flock; and it afforded to our community an inspiring example of the consecration of high social influence and culture to the service of Christ and the welfare of humanity. There is a most lamentable lack of this spirit which we too many rich and high-born and cultured Christians on both sides of the water. We do not see this class as often as we ought in our prayer-meetings, in our Sunday-schools, and in personal labors for the conversion of souls. The Theodore Frelinghuysens and George H. Stuarts and William E. Dodges are notable as they might be. When Frelinghuysen was congratulated on being elected an United States Senator, he expressed his regret at being obliged to leave his Jersey Bible-class, and said, "I consider a place in the Sabbath-school higher than a seat in the Senate."

And now that I am speaking of social influence, I cannot refrain from expressing the regret that thousands of us felt, when a Washington newspaper (said to be controlled by the liquor interests) recently congratulated the wife of President Harrison on her having offered wine and "punch" to the delegates to the Pan-American Conference! This is a painful step backward from the time when brave Mrs. Lucy Hayes banished all intoxicants from the White House, and when the Speaker of the House of Representatives said to her there at a great social gathering, "Mrs. Hayes, I congratulate you on your pluck." President Harrison won wide applause from his fellow Christians, when he refused the glass of California wine offered to him last May during the Centennial parade in New York. Let us all pray for a similar display of Presbyterian backbone in the Executive Mansion. The moral influence of that Mansion is felt over the whole nation. Let Fashion's young and sneer it may, the drinker's usage and to-day the most terrible peril to America's young men, and to our country's welfare. God's people all rejoice in the fact that a family altar stands in the nation's highest Mansion; but while the Bible is honored there, the only place for the bottle would seem to be outside of the doors. To gratify a few foreign guests at the expense of wounding and grieving millions of American citizens, would be a costly experiment.

GOOD SYNODICAL MEETINGS.

Dr. Nelson of "The Church at Home and Abroad," has just visited three or four Synods west of the Mississippi. He writes: "I had a splendid time West. Never saw better Synodical meetings, never addressed more responsive audiences, never observed more intelligent interest in all departments of Church work, never saw Synods looking on their own fields and people with more genuine pastoral care, nor abroad over the wide land, and other lands, with more generous views. God save those noble commonwealths." Our testimony is to the same effect. H. K.

JESUS ONLY.

By H. A. Sawyer, D.D.

These were the last words which Prof. Christlieb spoke in public, and with which he stamped the memory of his Christian manliness on all our hearts as he took leave of us in 1873. Now he has said farewell to all on earth, and the surviving in his own house, and in the beautiful city of the Rhine where he has so long lived and taught, have heard once more the melody of that voice reciting the story of the passing vision on the Mount, when all is over, and they see none save Jesus only. Yes, our hearts are poor and human; they love and they love. The end of all things is in farewells. But God lives, and Christ remains. Under some conditions losses are gains. When the great glory even has faded out, if we find Jesus still with us, we can be well content.

Of the active participants in the great farewell meeting of the Alliance, not many yet live. Arnold, who spoke a few words of fire; Cook, who pleaded for France and held up the courage of the sinking ship on his return across the sea, till succor came; Harrison, whom Madison-square Church thought of as a successor to its beloved pastor; and Adams, who led in the closing prayer, which went up to the borders of heaven—all these are gone up higher. The rare lives, and it is a rare regret which is followed by such a beautiful vision of Jesus. But the riches of the Church of God are in such lives, and such regrets are really treasures laid up in heaven.

Christlieb won every heart in a wonderful way. There was something magnetic in the man. Eye and voice came in to complete the charm, and create a sort of spell around his hearers. In a meeting of his own countrymen at Tammany Hall, it was easy to see that he had all the elements of a popular leader. It seemed that he had only to cry out, and all would follow him even to a forlorn hope. There was command in him, matched by confidence in his hearers, and the result might be anything but willful. But yet the great power of this manhood was used in such a way as to carry conviction for truth and right. He made you a partisan of great principles. His whole force was toward the highest. He made all men with him simply centres of observation for the grandest things of divine revelation. His rare lives, and it is a rare regret which is followed by such a beautiful vision of Jesus. But the riches of the Church of God are in such lives, and such regrets are really treasures laid up in heaven.

This do some men bring heaven's own light and life into the scenes of earth! How the still hours, the intense moments, of human feeling can be transformed by a personality that is baptized of God! Is not this the ideal preaching? Is not this the significant power of the pulpit, that it can bring Christ the Lord into quickening touch with men, and make a crowd of active, thinking, working men see nothing but Jesus only?

This is the charm in our memory of the departed Christlieb, that he made us see, in His noble words, our Saviour King. For many, the view of Christ is not separate and single, but rather confused by a multitude of objects related or diverse, yet all distracting. The hours are rare when one can be alone with Him. The book, the sermon, the speaker, must be of the highest quality to make that hour a life like ours. We see things sacred and unholy in singular contact when the thoughts are open to inspection. Even when we contemplate the highest, the lower gets in the way. But some men are like the headlamps from which you get larger views and the more you see, the more you see. This is the whole of one great thing.

Walking the woods of the Catskill Mountains on one of these Autumn days, we came suddenly out on that rock which overhangs the "Clove," and shows us the whole mass of the mountain on the southern side, from the roaring stream below to the soaring crest above. It is as if you were present at the moment of creation, when that mountain sprang up to its present height. In such a moment you drink in the true spirit of the mountains; their serenity and strength enter into your being. So on occasions rarer than they should be, we come face to face with Jesus. It may not always be a man's spirit that leads us on to the moment of revealing; for though that is the mission of Christian teaching, yet God takes all honor to Himself when by His providence He brings us close to Himself. But the messenger who is sent with the Gospel is ordained to this specific end, to make all men see the glory of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. Who of us is sufficient for this thing?

Now that Christlieb is dead, it is a little surprising to read the letters from his daughter and from his friends, which were printed in several religious papers a few weeks ago, claiming that a miraculous healing had come to the sick man in answer to prayer. It is well to use here a little sober reflection. If God healed, and yet did not save alive, the purpose was temporary, and the miracle was still more fleeting. Faith is a great and saving gift of God; but we should be careful not to make it serve the purpose of a mere expedient, or a device for our own imaginations. And when God brings His children into the valley of the shadow, the first duty is not to pray themselves out of it, nor His first act to bring the shadow backward on life's measured dial. In those times, when the life hangs in the balance, and the soul is on the verge of its final passage, it is well to wait for Him who walks the narrow path. When He cometh, there will be calm: it may be life, it may be death; but all is well!

MISSIONS NINETY YEARS AGO.

At this season of the year especially, when the subject of missions has made its awakening annual appeal to the churches, it may deepen the interest to glance backward to their origin in this country. Ninety years ago, the 23rd of May last, was held in the city of Boston the first meeting of the Massachusetts Missionary Society. Nathaniel Emmons, D.D., President. Its object as stated by its founders, was "to collect and combine our efforts for the spread of the glorious Gospel of Christ among the poor heathen, referring to the Indians, and in those remote parts of our country, in which the inhabitants do not enjoy the benefit of a Christian ministry and Christian ordinances." The constitution is admirable, as we should expect it to be, originating with such men as Emmons, Hopkins, Spring, and other leaders of the Church in the North, who were stated for entering upon the great enterprise, would make a stirring appeal for the same object to-day. Later it is recorded, "During the first year, however, owing to providential hindrances, no missionaries were employed."

At the second annual meeting, May 23, 1801, the members "had increased to one hundred and nineteen, and the fund amounted to upwards of a thousand dollars." Four missionaries were employed. The Rev. David Avery and the Rev. Jacob Cram were sent to the "new settlements of the western part of the State of New York," the Rev. John Sawyer to the district of Maine, and the Rev. Adoniram Judson to "the interior parts of the State of Vermont." Mr. Avery states that in the "great regions of his labors" (Western New York), it was assisting to see women hastening to meeting in a dark evening and deep mud, by the light only of a brand of fire." Among the Indian women, is the interview of Mr. Avery with Captain Brandt, the famous chief, who when the plan of "salvation by Jesus Christ" was set before him, said "These are high words," was affected and shed tears," adding that he was "a wicked man, but wished others saved if he were lost," and desired a missionary visit to his people on Grand River, Upper Canada. Such was the beginning of our missionary work, whose leading spirits even then were looking tearfully towards the vast pagan world beyond the sea, upon "the deplorable condition of the heathen nations," among all of which to-day (with no important exception) is heard the Gospel message. F. C. H.

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CHURCH SONG, BY DR. M. W. STRYKER.

By Prof. J. S. Riggs, D.D.

A really good hymn-book is a blessing which is by no means common-place. Lovers of substantial Church music immediately recognize it, and rejoice in its advent. It is both a promise and pledge of better things in Sabbath worship; certainly of that dignity and earnest thoughtfulness which should characterize all parts of the service of the sanctuary. The value of music as a means of grace, has been abundantly shown in connection with evangelistic meetings in every part of the land: the value of that kind of music which is more consonant with the character of thoughtful worship, which has a dignity of its own, and an abiding charm, can yet be more fully demonstrated. The Church is not yet up to the level of its best music, and it is moving toward them. We can only rejoice that in such a work as this of Dr. Stryker's, the standard is kept very high, and the possibilities of reaching it made easier. Dr. Stryker's experience and appreciation singularly fit him for the work of making a collection of hymns and tunes adapted to the needs of true worship. He is no novice in this line of work. We had, therefore, a right to expect much, and we are not disappointed. "Church Song" contains 684 hymns, a smaller number than either "Carmina Sacrorum" or "Laudes Domini." It is therefore a selection, and a selection adapted to the needs of true worship. He is no novice in this line of work. We had, therefore, a right to expect much, and we are not disappointed. "Church Song" contains 684 hymns, a smaller number than either "Carmina Sacrorum" or "Laudes Domini." It is therefore a selection, and a selection adapted to the needs of true worship. He is no novice in this line of work. We had, therefore, a right to expect much, and we are not disappointed. "Church Song" contains 684 hymns, a smaller number than either "Carmina Sacrorum" or "Laudes Domini." 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The Children at Home.

MISS HESTER'S DESIRES.

I do not know why it was that Miss Hester... Ward, who used to be in our Sunday-school...

She pulled off her glasses, rested one hand... "You see, I was sitting here one Sunday...

"Thank you for caring about us fellows... Miss Alison. We didn't know you did before...

Ward, who used to be in our Sunday-school... Miss Hester's "desires." And then I told him...

Then her eyes came back to me, and she... "I told my mother all about my call, and...

"I have been to see Miss Hester this morning... "The lesson" I said. "I don't know what...

"I have been to see you—Miss Hester's... "I don't think you will come, when we all...

should be waded by the wind into its neighbor's garden... Three months from that day, little Julia's...

Little Red Rose, the old tree's feet... "What art thou doing there, sweet?"...

The mother's first duty is to her children... "A dear, good mother said not long since, 'I...

BLUE-EYED MARY. BY M. E. WILKINS. Single-eyed to child and sunbeam... In her little grass-green gown...

HOME BLESSINGS. It is sad to hear so many young people who have pleasant homes, with all their comforts...

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. LITTLE RED ROSE. "Little Red Rose, the old tree's feet, What art thou doing there, sweet?"...

THE FIRST DUTY. The mother's first duty is to her children. A dear, good mother said not long since...

There is not a differing relation woman bears to social life... "As a daughter, you will find her an example, obedient, gentle, and true..."

Every morning finds thousands of girls and boys starting for their places of business... Many of them live in rooms where they cook their own meals...

AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST CO. CAPITAL, \$500,000. GUARANTY DEPOSIT WITH STATE AUDITOR, \$200,000...

SEWING. (From "Grandma's Rhymes and Chimes.") No, I am quite too busy To go out doors and play...

8% REAL ESTATE LOANS. I handle funds direct from investor to borrower, and therefore offer higher interest on the same security than loan companies...

20 YEARS OF SUCCESS. Without loss to investors a good reason for buying the Delaware Bonds and Mortgage Loans...

DULUTH INVESTMENTS. Real Estate and Loans. We are large dealers in Real Estate, Dock and Acre Properties...

SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS. CAPITAL \$100,000. 7% GUARANTEED LOANS. 6% GOLD DEBENTURES...

Real Estate, Farm and City Loans. From Three Hundred to Twenty-five Thousand Dollars in and near Hutchinson, Kansas...

AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST CO. CAPITAL, \$500,000. GUARANTY DEPOSIT WITH STATE AUDITOR, \$200,000...

DENVER, COLORADO. W. G. SPRAGUE & CO. 1617 Champa Street. 1st Mortgage Loans.

DENVER 1st Mortgage. Security Absolute. INTEREST 6 and 7 PER CENT.

ST. CLAIR LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. Kansas City, Missouri. President, M. ST. CLAIR...

\$1,948,311.72 in Profits. Already paid investors through this Company 10% Syndicate Investments, 10% One-half Profit...

Farmer's Department.

GOOD FRUIT IN MICHIGAN. In THE EVANGELIST for Oct. 3d, we read "that there will never be sweeter music to the farmer than that which swept over the meadows on the bright Summer days, when the mower, whetstone in hand, played the dear, old tune upon his scythe. The winds and the birds seemed to pause and listen to it, from its beginning to its close. It is never heard in these days; it has fled, as it will might, before the discordant rattle of the utilitarian reaper; and the song of the raker, too, is heard no more in the field. The utilitarianism of to-day has displaced the beautiful pastoral scenes of half a century ago. Fifty years ago the farmer was a broad-chested and brawny man, with a clear eye and a firm step. He was now experiencing a physical degeneration, becoming a man with a narrow chest, stooping shoulders, and pipestem limbs, thus giving a degenerated physical character to the race?"

We have a cheery word for our city friends. The birds sang as sweetly, and the bonnie flowers bloomed as beautifully, and we had more leisure to enjoy them this Summer than when we had to swing the scythe in the long hot Summer days fifty years ago. According to our experience, the farmer is more of a gentleman and less of a slave than he was then. He holds a higher position among his fellow-men, and does more good in society with less of downright drudgery.

There is far more opportunity and encouragement for farmers' boys or rural maidens to sing in harmony with the birds while sitting on a revolving rake and driving a fine horse this Summer, than there ever was in trailing a hand-rake and the bogs and stumps of long ago, when the farmer was so weary that he fell asleep over the weekly paper, if he ever got one.

Grandfather, before he went away to the silent land a few years ago, enjoyed the reaper and binder as well as any of us. He liked to ride on the horse-rake in his old days, when the page of nature was as beautiful as ever, and pastoral scenes as inviting as in bygone days. His sons are all as strong physically, if not mentally, as he was; they are neither narrow-chested nor mind-bogged, and we see no plagues about their limbs, or about their mouths, either. We men in the country will put our lives and pleasures in fair competition with you men in the city. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

We have a grand crop of apples in spite of the drought, up here in Michigan. We have just helped to fill forty barrels of Spys, and there are not enough of barrels to hold them. The coopers are working almost night and day. There is, too, a blockade of full barrels at the railroad stations. What are you doing in the cities? Where's your good fruit? WILLIAM LAMBE, Ypsilanti, Mich., Oct. 25, 1889.

One Thing and Another.

Personal and News. Lookout for the expiration of your fire insurance policy, and then address Wm. S. Edgar, 98 William Street, for re-issuance rates. The Chicago & Florida Railroad is the best and most popular route, with vestibuled trains, and no change of cars, between Chicago and Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis, and St. Louis and Kansas City. Travelers going West, North, or South, should write Mr. Charles Ober, General Agent, Passenger Department, 261 Broadway, New York, for free maps and lowest rates.

The Red Cross at Johnston. The labors of the Red Cross Society in the devastated Connecticut valley are about completed. The society will in a few days withdraw from the scenes that have been without parallel in the history of that organization. Miss Clara Barton, through the columns of the local paper, delivers an address to the citizens of Johnston, Pa., in which she reviews the work performed since June 15, at which time the society began the work of relief. Over 20,000 persons have received aid at the hands of the Red-Cross representatives. Three thousand families have been supplied with the articles necessary for the re-establishing of home life. Six houses have been furnished, warmed and lighted, and passed into the hands of local physicians for the use of homeless sick needing shelter and care. But few applications for relief remain unreserved. Miss Barton recommends the establishment of a permanent local relief organization.

The Nathan Hale statue. The design for a bronze statue of Nathan Hale, to be placed in the northern corner of the City Hall Park in New York city, which was brought over from Paris recently by Frederick MacMonnies, has been accepted, and the designer has been commissioned to model the statue for the society of Sons of the Revolution. The statue will be of bronze, eight feet high, and will rest upon a low pedestal. It represents the young American spy standing on the scaffold with his arms and ankles tied, at the moment he was exclaiming: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." The designer of the statue is a pupil of Augustus St. Gaudens, who was asked to prepare a design, but was unable to do so for want of time. He is also the winner of a prize in the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

Liberaries for Naval Ships. Acting Rear-Admiral Walker has ordered the purchase of libraries for ten of the new ships of the Navy for the special use of the enlisted men on board. They will be placed first on the four vessels of the European Squadron under his command, and then on the other six as fast as they are needed. These books are generally novels of the better sort, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, and the like, and miscellaneous works, and are intended for the entertainment of the men in the forecabin when off duty. Each ship will be provided with about 300 volumes in all. When Acting Rear-Admiral Walker was placed at the head of the Bureau of Navigation, about eight years ago, the usual ship's library consisted, he says, of a Bible, prayer-book, an almanac, dictionary, and one or two works on navigation—half a dozen in all. From time to time he has added to these, until now a ship's library ranges from 1000 to 1500 volumes, all valuable.

The Cruise of the Thetis. The United States cruiser Thetis has returned to Sitka, Alaska, after an extraordinary cruise during the Summer. She sailed along the Alaskan coast past Point Barrow, and to the mouth of the Mackenzie river in the Arctic Ocean. A fleet of whaling vessels went with the Thetis. She caught the war ship near Point Barrow, and she narrowly escaped being wrecked. Only two exploring vessels ever got to the Mackenzie river, and no Government vessel was ever that far before. The steamer St. Paul from Oronook, brought down forty-six Yukon miners. They report some destitution among the miners at Yakon, but say the recent reports of starvation there were exaggerated.

Montana, Oregon and Washington. The wonderful richness in natural resources of the country occupying the extreme north-western portion of the United States is daily attracting to the region large numbers of people for settlement, and this movement is fully justified by the circumstances. Montana is producing a greater wealth of the precious metals at the present time than any other State or Territory. This Territory is also rich in lumbering and agricultural interests. Washington Territory, with its mild climate, is remarkable for the fertility of its soil, the magnificence of its forests, and the size and quality of its fruits. The Northern Pacific Railroad, running Pullman sleepers, dining cars, and free colonist sleepers through to the Pacific Coast, is the only line crossing Montana from the eastern to the western boundary, and is the only through one to Washington Territory. For full information relative to the country traversed by this line, address your nearest ticket agent, or Chas. S. Fox, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minnesota. Send for illustrated pamphlets, maps, and books relative to the Pacific Northwest.

An Historic Expedition. The survivors of Stevenson's California Expedition of 1846, First Regiment of New York Volunteers, Mexican war, held their annual meeting at Martineau's, on Fifth Avenue, Oct. 24th. Fourteen were present. An autobiographical letter from Col. Jonathan D. Stevenson, now in his ninetieth year, and a resident of San Francisco, was read. Major Francis D. Clark, the president of the society of the survivors, stated that seven of their comrades died during the past twelve months, and during that period five comrades had been located, and their names added to the "roll of the survivors," and at this date there were living 144 members of the regiment. The expedition sailed from the port of New York in the ships "Thomas H. Perkins" and "Loe Choo," and "Susan Drew," Sept. 26th, 1846. The occasion was to celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the discharge of the regiment from service in California.

Spanish American Statistics. The Pan-American Congress will bring out a number of interesting facts regarding our South and Central American neighbors, which are probably unfamiliar to many. Spanish America, the West Indies and Brazil, for instance, are nearly equal to the United States in their population, which amounts to over 50,000,000, of whom not less than five per cent. are European subjects, and not more than 3000 natives of the United States. There are about 500,000 savage Indians confined to the interior of the continent of South America, and a few small tribes in Central America, numbering not more than 5000 all told.

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE, the physician to the late Emperor of Germany, has written expressly for the Youth's Companion a most valuable article on "The Care of the Eyes in Youth." A similar article on "The Care of the Voice in Youth" has been prepared by the famous oculist, Dr. P. B. St. John Rossa.

Tired Nature's Sweet Restorer. Sancho Panza—warrant it!—who cried "God bless the man who first invented sleep." And England's greatest bard has called it "Tired Nature's Sweet Restorer." Still there is another invigorating and refreshing element of existence which is also "Tired Nature's Sweet Restorer." We call it Compound Oxygen: our patients through gratitude call it blessed.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., No. 33 Main St., June 30, '88. Compound Oxygen has greatly benefited me. Wm. H. PROUDFIT.

CENTER MORCHES, L. I., N. Y., July 15, 1888. I am better than I have been in eleven years. It is truly wonderful what Compound Oxygen will do. Mrs. J. F. PENNY.

I have now been using Compound Oxygen for four weeks, and must say that it is one of the greatest medical discoveries ever made. Since using it my catarrh and hoarseness have almost entirely left me. Geo. C. RHOENRICH.

We publish a brochure of 200 pages regarding the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids suffering from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, catarrh, hay fever, headache, debility, rheumatism, neuralgia, all chronic and nervous disorders. It will be sent free of charge, to any one addressing DR. STARKY & PALEN, 1529 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; or 1292 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

WINTER BOARD IN THE SOUTH. At a quiet home in the healthiest region. Rev. RICHARD KNIGHT (of Massachusetts), Barnwell, South Carolina.

For Sanitary Plumbing, JOHN RENEHAN, 103 East 35th Street, New York. Terms and Reports made of old work by approved applicants—Branch at Far Rockaway, L. I.

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW! Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES. Scott's Emulsion. There are poor imitations. Get the genuine.

"OUR TRADE-MARK" Hams and Boneless Bacon. F. A. FERRIS & COMPANY.

MAKE HENS LAY. Sheridan's Condition Powder.

KABO CORSET. BALL'S CORSETS are Bonded With KABO. CHICAGO CORSET CO.

THE CHICAGO AND DENVER EXPRESS. UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY. A SOLID TRAIN CHICAGO TO DENVER. Council Bluffs & Omaha. WITH DINING CARS, SLEEPING CARS, AND FREE CHAIR CARS.

CONTINENTAL Fire Insurance Co. OFFICE, NEW YORK, 100 BROADWAY. Reserve for Reinsurance, \$2,501,884 29. Capital paid in cash, 1,000,000 00. Net Surplus, 1,262,691 04.

HANOVER Fire Insurance Company. 40 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK. Seventy-third Semi-annual Statement, showing the condition of the Company, Jan. 1, 1889.

Washington Life Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK. Wm. Haxton, Vice-President and Secretary. ASSETS, \$9,000,000.

HOMER INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. Office, No. 119 Broadway. CASH CAPITAL, \$3,000,000 00. Reserve Premium Fund, \$7,677,007 00.

IMPROVED OIL & LIME LIGHT. MAGIC LANTERNS STEREOVISION VIEWS & C. BARRY'S Tricopherous FOR THE HAIR.

Peptonix. CORRECTS SOUR STOMACH. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY FOR DYSPEPSIA.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO'S Breakfast Cocoa. No Chemicals.

ALL HOUSEKEEPERS. A. B. C. WHITE OATS. THE BEST GRAINS—STEAM COOKED—MOST EASILY DIGESTED—QUICKLY PREPARED—A DELICIOUS BREAKFAST DISH.

ANCHOR LINE. U. S. Mail Steamships. GLASGOW VIA LONDON-DERRY. From pier 41, N. R., foot of Lacey Street.

MYERS SANITARY DEPOT. Manufacturers and Importers of Plumbers Materials. The only reliable Automatic Siphon in the Market for flushing sewers and subsoil irrigation.

THE EVERETT PIANO. Power and Singing Quality of Tone, Precision and Delicacy of Touch, and Every Quality Requisite in a FIRST CLASS PIANO.

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BUCKEY BELL FOUNDRY. Bells for Churches, Schools, and also Chimes and Peals. For more than half a century, noted for superiority over all others.

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DITMAN'S SEA SALT. FOR PRODUCING REAL SEA WATER AT HOME. Dissolve a coffee cup full of this SALT in one gallon of ordinary water of any temperature you desire, or as your physician may direct.

ALL HOUSEKEEPERS. A. B. C. WHITE OATS. THE BEST GRAINS—STEAM COOKED—MOST EASILY DIGESTED—QUICKLY PREPARED—A DELICIOUS BREAKFAST DISH.

1889 Christmas Entertainments! 1889. Christmas Past and Present—A new Cantata, by FANNY J. CHERRY and CAROL FLORIO. Bright, Original, and not difficult Dialogue, Recitations, Songs, Duets, and Choruses.

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS, SATINS, AND PLUSHES, AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES. MILLINERY.

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STEWART CERAMIC COMPANY. 312 PEARL STREET, Cor. Peck Slip, New York. THE CELEBRATED SOLID WHITE CROCKERY STATIONARY WASH-TUBS.

BOYNTON'S FURNACES. THE Boynton Furnace Co. N. A. Boynton, Pres. 207 & 209 WATER ST., N. Y.

DERICK'S HAY PRESSES. Made of steel, lighter, stronger, cheaper, more power, everlasting and competition destroyed.

MASON & HAMLIN. The Cabinet Organ was introduced in its present form by Mason & Hamlin in 1851. Other makers followed in the manufacture of these instruments, but the Mason & Hamlin Organ has always maintained its supremacy as the best in the world.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO. BOSTON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO.

PRICES OF DITMAN'S SEA SALT. SAMPLE BOX 16c. 2 Lbs. 25c. 5 Lbs. 60c. 10 Lbs. 1.00. 25 Lbs. 2.50. 50 Lbs. 4.50. 100 Lbs. 8.00. 300 Lbs. 23.00.

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FROM BOSTON.

Congregational Club. The Congregational Club of Boston and vicinity held its regular meeting in the Hall of the City...

Rev. Arthur Little, D.D., of the Second Church, Dorchester, first addressed the company on "The Emergency in the Home Field." He showed the present crisis, and then presented the Gospel as the Christ as the principle of the Republic.

Mr. Pufferfoot is one of those electric speakers who paralyze the arm of the most accomplished stenographer; he fills Phillips Brooks, he speaks as white heat, and his words fly like sparks from a locomotive.

At the Presbyterian Ministers Meeting in Chicago, on the 28th ult., a very able and discriminating review of "Whither?" was presented by the Rev. T. C. Hall.

The Columbia river is to the Pacific Coast something the same as the Hudson is to the Atlantic. And when the original John Jacob Astor was planting his trading-posts in this remote West, he recognized the value of this book.

At the recent Fall meeting of the Chicago Presbytery, the Executive Committee was appointed on the revision of the Confession of Faith.

Chicago is "hustling" for the great Exposition, with apparently good hopes of success. Even the ladies are being enlisted in this cause.

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Col. Sherman declares that the Kearney movement was inspired by the Roman Church. It is a work with his mob of 8000 men, in order to produce a depression in price of real estate.

Asked about the Chinese in California, Col. Sherman declared them to be the greatest curse that has ever fallen on this country. While they send out of the country the money that they make in it, they introduce every among the white youth a corruption that hopelessly poisons them for life.

The Unitarians are often referred to as being a cultured and literary class; in fact, so much so that the masses are not at home in their churches.

He lived, he loved, he wrought, he died. Inspired and urged by Christian love. To mend the world in faith he tried.

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