NOTICE of CO-PARTNERSHIP.

I HAVE this day associated with myself in the Business of MERCHANT TAILORING my son W. ROBERT MAY, which business will hereafter be carried on at the old stand, 84 Prince William Street, in this City, under the firm name of JAMES S. MAY & SON.

JAMES S. MAY.

Dated St. John, N. B., Jan. 1st, 1886.

Spring Announcement, 1886.

IN reference to the above notice of Co-Partnership, JAMES S. MAY & SON would call the attention of the public to their New Stock of

Spring Tweeds, Diagonals Coatings, Pant Goods,

And the latest novelties in SILTEENS, which are now in stock and arriving.

They also take pleasure in announcing that they are better enabled than ever to meet the requirements of their patrons, their fine and commodious store being fitted out to suit their convenience.

Their prices will be fair and moderate. The usual cash discount of 10 per cent. still in order.

JAMES S. MAY. W. ROBERT MAY.

JAMES S. MAY & SON.

GATES' VEGETABLE PLASTER.

Is a purely vegetable preparation from some of our most Valuable Roots, &c., possessing medicinal properties.

An excellent remedy for strengthening the Back and Sides. For Pulmonary diseases it would be advisable to put between the shoulders.

—IT CURES—

Lame Back, Cracked Hands, Lame Sides, Spinal Disease, Boils, Cuts, Burns, Cuts on Horses and Cattle &c.

This Plaster is put up in one ounce tin boxes and is much cheaper to use than any other kind, a box being sufficient to spread a plaster and renew it several times.

FARMERS'S, whose hands get sore working in the salt, will find this preparation just what they want.

LUMBERMEN should not fail to take a supply of this and the *ACADIAN LINIMENT* in the woods with them in case of accident. In fact all who are in need of such an article should not fail to try a box and be convinced, as many are, that it is the very best plaster in use. Sold everywhere at 25 cents.

Manufactured and sold by

G. GATES, SON & CO.,
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In Gentlemen's Department

27 King Street,

New Long Scarfs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Made-up Scarfs, Pongees, Braces; French Braces Reg Straps, Courier Bags, Dressing Gowns Gloves, Merino Shirts and Drawers.

IN STOCK—

ENGLISH ALL LINEN COLLARS in the latest styles and the "Deric" (Paper, Turn Down), and THE NEWELL (Paper, Standing) COLLARS.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON, & ALLISON.

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Diphtheria, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Cramps, Bruises, Sprains, Coughs, Colds, Quinsy, Bronchitis, Croup, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Stings of Insects, Old Sores, Chilblains, Contraction of Muscles, Piles, &c.

C. C. Richards & Co., Sole Proprietors.

is an invaluable Hair Renewer & cleans the scalp of all Dandruff.

THE DREADFUL DISEASE DEFIED

GENTS:—I have used your Minard's Liniment *successfully* in a severe case of croup in my family, and I consider it a remedy no household can afford to be without.

J. F. CUNNINGHAM.

Cape Island, May 14, 1885.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is for Sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

WROUGHT AND CAST IRON JACK SCREWS

These jack screws have broad base, stout handle with ball jointed top We make more than 30 different styles and sizes, Price from $6.50 up

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Sabbath School.

BIBLE LESSONS.

STUDIES FROM WRITINGS OF JOHN.

Fourth Quarter.

Lesson XIII. Dec. 26.

REVIEW AND CHRISTMAS LESSON.

SUGGESTIONS TO TEACHERS.

As this lesson comes on the day following Christmas, when all thoughts will be turned toward the coming of Christ, the lesson will wisely take its course in that direction, and as we have just completed the Life of Christ, it will be well in our Review to bring to our minds the salient points of that life in one picture. Thus we can unite a Christmas lesson and the Review together in one lesson.

SUBJECT,—THE TRIUMPHANT REDEEMER.

I. THE REDEEMER BEFORE HIS COMING (Second Quarter). His glory in heaven with the Father (John 1: 1-3; Heb. 1: 1-6); his works of creation; his high station; his home.

II. THE COMING OF THE REDEEMER (Second Quarter). The time and place of his birth; his nationality; his tribe; his mother; the angels' song; the star of Bethlehem; his early home; his outward circumstances.

III. HIS LIFE WORK (Second and Third Quarters). When he began his ministry; the countries in which he labored; some of his miracles; some of the great truths he taught; to whom, and illustrated by what miracles. (As to Nicodemus, to the woman at the well, the blind man, the feeding of the 5,000, the resurrection of Lazarus.) The length of his ministry; the two great sacraments he instituted.

IV. HIS DEATH (Fourth Quarter, Lessons 1-4). The time, place, and manner of his death, and why he yielded himself to die.

V. HIS RESURRECTION (Second Quarter, Lessons 5-7). The time of his resurrection; by whom he was seen; how many times; for how many days; his ascension.

VI. HIS GLORIOUS EXISTENCE (Fourth Quarter, Lessons 9, 10). Where he has been since his resurrection; his glorious appearance; his characteristics; what he is doing for us; the comfort and strength we derive from these things.

VII. HIS TRIUMPH (Fourth Quarter, Lessons 10, 11, 12). How it is shown; the number of the redeemed; the glorious city; all enemies conquered; the invitation to come.

Little Joe, the Newsboy.

Little Joe first appeared on the streets of New York two years ago. He was small and slight, with great brown eyes and pinched lips that always wore a smile. Where he come from nobody knew and few cared. His parents, he said, were dead, and he had no friends. It was a hard life. Up at four o'clock in the morning, after sleeping in a drygoods box or in an alley, he worked steadily till late at night. He was misused at first. Big boys stole his papers, or crowded him out of a warm place at night, but he never complained. The tears would well up in his eyes, but were quickly brushed away, and a new start bravely made. Such conduct won him friends, and after a little no other boy dared to play tricks upon Little Joe.

But the hard work and exposure began to tell upon his constitution. He kept growing thinner and thinner, but the pleasant look never faded away. He was uncomplaining to the last. Two weeks ago he awoke one morning, after working hard selling "extras," to find himself too weak to move. He tried his best to get upon his feet, but it was a vain attempt.

"Where is Little Joe?" was the universal inquiry. Finally he was found in a secluded corner, and a good-natured hackman was persuaded to take him to the hospital at Flatbush, where he said he once lived. Every day one of the boys went to see him. On Saturday, a newsboy, who had abused him at first and learned to love him afterwards, found him sitting up in his cot, his little blue-veined hand stretched out upon the coverlet.

"I was afraid you wasn't coming, Jerry," he said with some difficulty, "and I wanted to see you once more so much. I guess it will be the last time Jerry, for I feel awful weak to-day. Now, Jerry, when I die, I want you to be good for my sake. Tell the boys."—

But his message never was completed. Little Joe was dead. His sleep was calm and beautiful. The trouble and anxiety on his wan face had disappeared. But the expression was still there. Even in death he smiled.

That night one hundred boys met in front of the city hall. They felt that they must express their sense of loss in some way, but how they did not know. Finally, they passed a resolution, which read as follows:

Resolved, That we all liked Little Joe, who was the best newsboy in New York. Everybody is sorry he is dead.

On his coffin was a plate, purchased by the boys. This was the inscription:

LITTLE JOE,
Aged 14,
The Best Newsboy in New York,
We all liked him.

There were no services, but each boy sent a flower to be placed upon the coffin of his friend. This is not a fancy sketch. Every word of the above story is true.—*New York World.*

Coals of Fire.

To most people, unfortunately, it is much easier and more agreeable to retaliate evil than to do good in return—to "get even" with an enemy rather than to conciliate him. And yet, not only the teaching of religion, but experience, invariably proves that the most effective way of conquering an enemy is to melt down his enmity in the crucible of kindness; for in nine cases out of ten, such a mode of treatment does more than vanquish your foe: it makes him your friend. How many family and personal feuds would be nipped in the bud if people acted more in the spirit of the one who tells the following little story, which, though old, is worth repeating:

I once had a neighbor, who, though a clever man, came to me one day and said, "Esquire White, I want you to come and get your geese away."

"Why," said I, "what are my geese doing?"

"They pick my pigs' ears when they are eating, and drive them away; and I will not have it."

"What can I do?" said I.

"You must yoke them."

"That I have not time to do now," said I. "I do not see but they must run."

"If you do not take care of them, I shall," said the shoemaker, in anger. "What do you say, Esquire White?"

"I cannot take care of them now, but I will pay you for all damages."

"Well," said he, "you will find that a hard thing, I guess."

So off he went, and I heard a terrible squalling among the geese. The next news from the geese was, that three of them were missing. My children went and found them terribly mangled, and dead, and thrown into the bushes.

"Now," said I, "all keep still, and let me punish him."

In a few days the shoemaker's hogs broke into my corn. I drove them all out, and picked up the corn which they had torn down, and fed them with it in the road. By this time the shoemaker came in great haste after them.

"Have you seen anything of my hogs?" said he.

"Yes, sir, you will find them yonder, eating some corn which they tore down in my field."

"I your field?"

"Yes, sir," said I. "Hogs love corn, you know; they were made to eat."

"How much mischief have they done?"

"Oh, not much," said I.

Well, off he went to look, and estimated the damage to be equal to a bushel and a half of corn.

"Oh, no," said I, "it can't be."

"Yes," said the shoemaker, "and I will pay you every cent of the damage."

"No," replied I, "you shall pay me nothing. My geese have been a great trouble to you."

The shoemaker blushed, and went home. The next winter when he came to settle, the shoemaker determined to pay me for my corn.

"No," said I, "I shall take nothing."

After some talk we parted, but in a day or two I met him on the road, and fell into conversation in the most friendly manner. But when I started on, he seemed loathe to move, and I paused. For a moment both of us were silent. At last he said, "I have something laboring on my mind."

"Well, what is it?"

"Those geese. I killed three of your geese, and shall never rest until you know how I feel. I am sorry." And the tears came into his eyes.

"Oh, well," said I, "never mind. I suppose my geese were provoking."

I never took anything of him for it, but when my cattle broke into his field after this he seemed glad, because he could show how patient he could be. You might search the country in vain for a couple of more friendly neighbors than we were ever after.—*Youth's Companion.*

Little Mary Vance.

Mr. Jones was a very wicked man. He made and sold the strong drink which is just like poison to those who take it; and besides, he drank it himself, and was often seen reeling through the streets. He was very violent in his temper, too, so that almost everybody was afraid of him.

Once, as he was staggering along the village street, he met little Mary Vance. Mary was the minister's little girl, and was going with her father and mother to the Wednesday afternoon prayer-meeting, and had tripped along quite ahead of them. She was a dear, loving little girl, and wouldn't hurt anybody if she could help it; so when she saw the drunken man coming along she crept up as close to the fence as she could, but she didn't run, lest he might think she was afraid of him. But as he came along he spoke:

"Well, now, my little dear," he said in his thick, drunken speech, "how are you, and where are you going?"

"I'm going to meeting up in the meeting-house," she answered: "Won't you go, too, Mr. Jones?"

"Well, I don't know but I will, seeing it's you," said the man. "But where shall I sit?"

"O, you shall sit in our pew," said Mary, and she led the way; and when she had shown him into the pew, she sat down beside him. "Surely he won't hurt me in church," thought the dear child.

The father and the mother came in. The father took his place in the desk, but the mother, seeing their pew so strangely occupied, walked into one a little distance behind, where she could watch Mary and see that no harm came to her.

After the prayer and singing, the minister said: "Now we shall be happy to hear from any one who has a word to say."

The poor drunkard rose. "I have a few words to say," he said. "I wish you'd pray for me, for I'm awful wicked."

The people looked at him, and, seeing him half drunk, were really frightened lest he should do some strange, bad thing, and they began to move away from him, some this way and some that, until he and Mary sat almost alone in the middle of the church. He noticed this: "See how they all hate me," he thought, because I'm so wicked. And perhaps God will forsake me too. O, how dreadful!"

The thought took such hold of him that he began to cry, and rose again, and said: "Won't you pray for me?"

They did pray for him, and the dear Saviour pardoned his sins, and gave him a new heart. He went home a different man; gave up his wicked business, left off drinking, and began to serve God. And he always loved little Mary Vance for leading him in her sweet, childish way to the house of prayer that Wednesday afternoon.—*Ex.*

—How solid and immovable looks the ice that stretches in winter from shore to shore of the bays and inlets of the Arctic ocean; but that ice has a motion and current as truly as the waters of our Southern seas and rivers. Two vessels of the Grinnell expedition penetrated far northward, until they were firmly enclosed in the ice; and while thus bound fast they were drifted backward 1,500 miles, by a slow and often imperceptible movement of a mass which seemed as stationary as it was frigid. So, want of zeal in the Christian life, a cold and frozen formality, has its unnoticed and unsuspected drift, away from God, away from pious consistency, away from spiritual power with men. Be sure, oh brother, that the ice of your wintry backsliding has borne and will and must bear you backward. Cry out for the Sun.—*Index.*

Hereford's Acid Phosphate.

FOR WOMEN.

Dr. Wm. B. Jywett, Adrian, Mich., says: "I have found it particularly useful in the nervous disorders of women."

I Won't Go.

"Jessie, I am going ask your mother to let me take you to the theatre shortly."

"No, Mrs. S——, I don't want to go."

"Indeed! You seem to have changed your mind. How is this?"

"Well, Mrs. S——, are there not scenes which sometimes are very bad indeed?"

"Well, yes, Jessie; there are times when a lady, you know, must shut one eye and not see much out of the other. We let those scenes pass."

"Not at all, Mrs. S——; I can't do anything of the kind, for if, as you say, a married lady is compelled to shut her eyes, then the theatre is not the place to which you ought to invite a girl like me, who am only sixteen."

"Good for you, Jessie!" replied Mrs. S——. "You have altered your opinion indeed; and between us, I tell you that you are right. Never go and you will be better off."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mr. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," and take no other kind. 1y20

Boys and Girls who are growing rapidly should (to ensure strong and healthy constitutions) be given regularly Phosphorized Emulsion, to keep up the waste that is continually going on in the system during the growing period. Always ask for Phosphorized Emulsion, and be sure you get it.

Close Confinement in poorly ventilated work rooms, and want of proper exercise, are often unavoidable, but tend to produce Dyspepsia, want of energy, and loss of appetite. In such cases Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron is the best medicine to use. See that you get "Hanington's," the original and genuine.

A gentleman from Nova Scotia writes us a long letter, which, for want of space, we cannot give in full, but he says: "I had RHEUMATISM in the most malignant form, the worst case that was ever known in this place, and I am very happy to inform you that two packages of SCIATICINE have entirely cured me. The doctors here gave me no relief, but SCIATICINE has made a perfect cure, and I am as well as ever I was in my life."

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WAR STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, GEN. BADEAU, chief-of-staff, biographer, and confidential friend of General Grant, and one of the ablest and most popular of living military writers, will contribute a number of papers describing in clear and vivid style some of the leading battles of the civil war. They will be panoramic descriptions of single contests or short campaigns, presenting a sort of literary picture-gallery of the grand and heroic contests in which the parents of many a boy and girl of to-day took part.

THE SERIAL STORIES include "Juan and Juanita," an admirably written story of Mexican life, by Frances Courtenay Baylor, author of "On Both Sides"; also, "Jenny's Boarding-House," by James Otis, a story of life in a great city.

SHORT ARTICLES, instructive and entertaining, will abound. Among these are: "How a Great Panorama is Made," by Theodore R. Davis (with profuse illustrations "Winning a Commission" (Naval Academy), and "Recollections of the Naval Academy" "Boiling for Oil" and "Among the Gas-wells," with a bumbir of striking pictures; "Child-Sketches from George Eliot," by Julia Magruder; "Victor Hugo's Tales to his Grandchildren," recounted by Brander Matthews; "Historic Girls," by E. S. Brooks. Also interesting contributions from Nora Perrry, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Joaquin Miller, H. H. Boyesen, Washington Gladden, Alice Wellington Rollins, J. T. Trowbridge, Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, Noah Brooks, Grace Denio Litchfield, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, Mary Mapes Dodge, and many others, etc., etc.

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A. F. BRADLEY,
Secretary.

Dept. of Railways and Canals,
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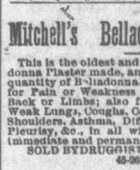

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