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#### Fall and Winter The Intelligencer. THE YEAR'S FAREWELL. MRS. M. M. B. GOODWIN. Autumn has lost her sunny smile, Now in stock and arriving, a very extensive as-Her brow is wet with tears, sortment for the varioes departments. Our cus-Her sandalled feet follow the path Of the departed years. tomers may rely upon getting Though robed right royally, she came In purple and in gold, EXTRA GOOD VALUE Her faded garments, old and brown, Are torn in every fold. THIS SEASON, THE With bountiful, gift-laden hands She knocked at Nature's door ; Cheapest Scatt'ring her treasures far and wide, She's dving old and poor .-The wild wind sweeps her vacant halls, YET OFFERED. Her purple grapes are pressed, Her harvest-moon in splendor mild, Has faded in the west. And while she shuts Time's iron gate With fingers cold and chill, She sees, through tears, King Winter set His watch-fires on the hill. Disrobed and pale, she falls asleep, HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, Folded to earth's cold breast; VELVETS, SILKS, SATINS, The seal of silence on her lips-Eternal is her rest. LACES, WINGS, ORNA-\* \* \* \* \* \* MENTS, &c. For some of us the Spring has passed-For some Summer is o'er---While others, gathering harvest-sheaves, **Dress** Goods Find Winter at the door. But Winter's cold, white mystery Will break, in loving tears, IN GREAT VARIETY. When we have climbed where angels stand, Cashmeres, French Merinoes, Repp Cords, Ara-bian Suitings, &c. Above life's stormy years. And if our ladder's golden rounds **Ulster** Cloths Are prayers and generous deeds ; If, never faltering, we have tried To help the world's great needs ; AND ULSTERS. If, clambering up the mountain side-Our guide, the Morning Star-We've battled in Truth's sacred ranks, An immense Stock of Presidents, Meltons, Matelases We'll find heaven's " gate ajar !" its work. I have referred, somewhat definitely, to a few

with it, and has been its firm adherent. leading position as a teacher. Her work here declaration that he had forever ceased to pray. age, then, a mother who though dead still lives in her numerous pupils and in a son who is an honored officer in the church, then more recently one, strong and courageous, whose earthly pilgrimage is well-nigh ended, and who is even spending her last days on earth, and then one who has been the infant teacher of scores now strong evidence in His favor." in the school, and who seems likely to enter soon upon the higher tuition above. Nobly. have these and others labored. the church early took an organized form, in the nature of your guilt ; and thus far I see no reason and steadfast friend. forme.l a Woman's Missionary Society, one of the first existing in the denomination. And in the present work of woman in behalt of woman, ings.' to which reference has been already made, there

First, in its organization, it is second to none in accuse yourself?"

Woman has also nobly sustained hor part in the more manifest work of the church. In numbers and earnestness, she has been foremost in the social services in which her voice has been constantly heard. Her piety has been conspicuous and influential in the home. In numerous instances, where the husband has stood outside the church and declined to partici-pate in its work, she has entered into covenant to his own state, seemed rather to court it. He to be glad that we live in era bright and the true ; we may have to has looked unto the crucified One until pride to his own state, seemed rather to court it. He to has looked unto the crucified One until pride to has no sickness, no death, no farewells. He to has looked unto the crucified One until pride to has no sickness of the right and the true ; we may have In the Sunday-school, woman has occupied a stance; and always ended his narrative with a Christ shall reign for ever and ever.

has been most valuable. As among those who After a preparatory interchange of remarks, he have participated in this work, there have been, was asked : "You believe yourself guilty of the MR. STRINGENT AND THE TEMPTER. tion is not here, but in heaven ; and the longer he looks the more intense are his longings, until in times long past, one, familiarly known as unpardonable sin ?" "Aunt Amy," who still lives at an advanced "I am sure of it." "In what did the crime consist ?" " I opposed the work of God." " So did Saul."

"I denied Jesus Christ." " So did Peter." "I doubted the power of Jesus Christ, after " So did Thomas."

"What! are you attempting to prove by such examples that I am a Christian ?" Woman's benevolent and beneficent work in "Not at all; I am only inquiring into the said conscience.

Dorcas Society. Is it too much to say that for despair. this organization has, during the nearly twenty- "I have hated God," rejoined the self-coneight years of its existence, been an embodiment | demned man, " and openly avowed my enmity of the spirit of that saintly and useful woman in sight of His divine operations." of the primitive church from whom it derived "Thus far your case is lamentable, indeed

its name? Many a benediction has, during but not hopeless still. Our hearts are naturally these years, been pronounced upon its work. at enmity with God. And I do not see why The poor and suffering in the community, as the open avowal of this, drawn out by the sight well as the church itself, have found in it a true of the law into visible form, must necessarily and always constitute the guilt of which you gent.

In this charch there was, at an early day, accuse yourself." " I feel that I am cut off from salvation." "It is difficult to reason against your feel-

"But are they no proof on the present subwas organized here the first auxiliary of the ject?" Women's Missionary Society in the State, under "Let me inquire whether you desire the parthe leadership of a pastor's wife who was the don of your sins."

foremost in every good work. Its activity and "Assuredly, it it were possible." efficiency are manifest in its large contributions. "Do you regret the conduct of which you

A collection was to be made--not in the chapel where every man could dodge, or conceal his

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and white. The collector was to come around at once. Then it was that the dialogue, which is said to have taken place between Mr. Stringent and the devil, occurred.

" How much must I give ?' said Stringent. "As little as you can and be respectable," said the devil. " I am far from being rich," said Stringent.

"You are the richest man in the church."

"Suppose I give five pounds,"

" Fully enough," said the tempter. " Freely ye have received, freely give," said

" Remember your great family, their schooling, and clothing, and the new furniture and the new carriage which you need," said the temp-

"I shall put down ten pounds," said Strin-

"You are beside yourself! Why, they will expect you to do in like proportion for everything, hereafter. There's no end to these calls," said the tempter.

"I shall put down twenty pounds," said Strin-

"Yes, but do consider," said the tempter, " you know your taxes are awful this year; and you know your oats are very light, and they sell by weight and not by the bushel, as they once did, and the drought has injured your grass and your fruit will be next to nothing. "Yes," said conscience, "but your corn is magnificent, and so are the potatoes ; and if hay is light, the price is certainly heavy; and your workmen never earned as much as they do this year, and the ship-timber which had been grow-

to his own state, seemed rather to court it. He was fluent in all his details of time and circum-was fluent in all his details of time and circum-to fight for them, but thy will surely come, and have and self-love and love of the world in his heart have all been killed, and he is so thoroughly im-and glory of Him who "fainteth not, and is not

tion is not here, but in heaven ; and the longer "mighty to save."-Baptist Weekly.

in ecstacy he exclaims, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain, having a desire to de- of the reign of Louis XVI., a German prince, parsimony, but by an open subscription, black part and be with Christ, which is far bet- visited the arsenal at Toulon, where the galley

sufficiency of strength in your soul to run the hea- free any one galley slave whom he choose to sevenly race and divine illumination to light up lect your path ; yea, look unto him and he will draw The prince, willing to make the best use of his your heart heavenward and unite it with himself

and make it like bimself. May the Holy Ghost kindle in your heart and in mine an intense desire for these things.

Yocumtown Pennsylvana.

#### OLD AND NEW YEAR. BY W. H. BURLEIGH;

No pause, no rest, no visual line Between the years that come and go ! For some too fast, for some too slow; Time never stops to sleep or dine, But on and on with steady flight He keeps, untired by day—by night, And boys and girls, ere yet aware, Find threads of silver in their hair, Their love of quiet growing stronger; And haply by these tokens know, What kind friends told them long ago,

That they are boys and girls no longer. Still on-as silent as a ghost ! Seems but a score of days, all told, Or but a month or two at most, Since our last New Year's song we trolled, And lo! that New Year now is Old.

Service of sin is the first step toward forgive And here we stand to say "Good by !" ness. There is hope of a man who confesses Brief words-and yet, we scarce know why his guilt, and feels that punishment is deserved. They bring a moisture to the eye, And to the heart some quakes and aches; And the deeper the condition.—Sunday Maga-And the deeper the conviction of sin the more

bued with the spirit of Christ that his conversa- weary," of Him who is strong to redeem and THE WORST OF THE LOT .- In the early part slaves were kept. The commandant, as a com-Dear reader, look unto Jesus until you receive pliment to his rank, said he was welcome to set

> privilege, spoke to many of them in succession, inquiring why they were condemned to the galleys. Injustice, oppression, false accusations were assigned by one after another, as the causes of their being there. In fact, they were all injured and ill-treated persons.

> At last he came to one who when asked the same question, answered to this effect : " Your highness, I have, no reason to complain I have been a wicked, desperate wretch. I have often deserved to be broken alive on the wheel. I account it a great mercy that I am here." The prince fixed his eyes upon him, gave him a gentle blow on the head, and answered; " You wicked wretch ! it is a pity you should be placed among so many honest men by your own confession you are bad enough to corrupt them all ; but you shall not stay with them another day." Then turning to the officer he said : "This is the man, sir, whom I wish to be released."

> Was not this a wise decision ? Must not all who hear the story allow that the man who was sensible of his guilt, and so submissive to his punishment was, in all probability, the most worthy of pardon, and the most likely not to abuse

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A "harvest-home" our coming waits, Upon the " plains of light.

#### THE WORK OF WOMAN IN THE CHURCH

of all organizations. When we consider what Rest."

all the sublime words of this immortal hymn. be considered in advance of her times. Her grace.

all are one in Christ Jesus, yet we cannot from the church, because she believed it un- all their doubts, and a pardon for all their sins.

properly regard the facts of history and overlook faithful to the demands of the hour. She has in it the place and work of woman. In the since returned to it, and is active in performing scenes of the advent and childhood of Jesus, deeds of love through its instrumentality. The THE DAY THE LORD HATH MADE. there were Mary His mother, the noblest and church is, in turn, rich in her piety and works. first of all women, Elizabeth and Anna the Let her spirit and example be imitated ! She prophetess. Later in His life, there were Mary is still in spirit one of the youngest present with Magdalene and Martha and Mary of Bethany you to-night.

and others, who, with some of these, were the last at the cross and first at the sepulchre. And there were in the Apostolic church many, among whom were Dorcas of Joppa, full of good works and alms-deeds, Phebe, the deacon-ess of Cenchrea, a succorre of Paul, Lydia of Throting Driveting Drivet and others, who, with some of these, were'the During the past year, one in advanced life ess of Cenchrea, a succorer of Paul, Lydia of Thyatira, Priscilla, the wife of Aquila, who and has a stewardess of the Lord. This church has bucket in the Association. Here bucket is the elder brother and the Holy has bucket in the Association. Here bucket is the elder brother and the Holy has a stewardess of the Lord. This church life. Now is Christ exalted up on high to give her husband were helpers of the same apostle, and Persis, "which labored much in the Lord," and three sister churches in the Association, and the several benevolent enterprises of the new is He in the throne of power that he may be who were so eminent for piety and usefulness denomination have abundant reason to rethat they were considered worthy of mention in member her as a benefactor. She disposed to God by Him. Let us rejoice and be glad in Him. It is used to God by Him. Let us rejoice and be glad in Him. It is used to be drawn too

Woman has found a place and a recognition | Have we not found in these three the fitting in the church, especially when movements have representatives of the quiet, earnest piety, the been made towards a higher plane of living and persistent activity and the benevolence of gospel of the once rejected but now exalted the bitten Israelites looked and received healing. increased activity. In the rise and growth of woman in this church? There may be others Methodism, the great religious event of the last who should have a place with them. If so, the century, which has extended into the present, still better portion remains to them, as well as she acted a conspicuous part. The name of to these. The record of what they were and EVERY DEPARTMENT COMPLETE AT.LOWEST Susannah Wesley will ever be mentioned as its what they did is on high. The future will dis-

real founder, as well as the mother of its re- close it. puted founder. Lady Huntington was the Such is only a brief outline of the work of patron of George Whitefield, and Barbara Heck was the instrument through which American Methodism had its origin period, the path before the church was new and and so honor the King and bless ourselves. Methodism had its origin.

TICKING and TABLE LINEN, TICKING and TABLE LINEN, Moment is honorable and her service grateful. No true history of them can be written and there not be a recognition of her efficient agency. Methodisin had its origin. Methodisis this which the power of you, my sisters, who are members of this is now sacred to rest and holy joy. Let us keep Prom suffering in this world ; for we go She has ever been a leader in social work, a power in meetings of prayer and conference, a work of woman here for the next fifty years. Never was your field of usefulness so wide, and it with reverent love and bless God for making it the work of woman here for the next fifty years. The world call the Salbath Sundar the celestial gate through tribulations, valuable auxiliary in labors of love and beneti-cence and a great bearer of burdens. Her piety has been of the most exemplary type, her spirit of consecration and self-denial has, as a rule, surpassed that of her brother, and her

work has supplemented his at every point. To-day, we see her vigorously pushing forward a movement to give the blessed Gospel of her

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN. There is much dispute among people on this victs exercising in the prison yard, and there Saviour to her sisters, until recently enslaved at the South, and those in distant heathen India. subject, and there are persons who have felt the let us be as decorously miserable as possible ; let FURS! FURS!
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" Certainly "Do you sincerely desire repentance?" "I would give the world if it were mine to be

Let me designate three others, two of whom able to do sc. have been known to me personally, and the "Then it is not possible that you have been third has become endeared to me by a benevo- guilty to an unpardonable extent; for these are ing long before you were born, has brought an characteristics of a state of mind faithless, but enormous price."

There was among you, for eight years, the far from being desperate. And they come within saintly wife of an honored pastor, and a mother the design of the gospel invitations." as well, whose piety was deep and firm and yet | There was something simple and touching in unostentations. Efficient and faithful in every this mode of ministering to a mind diseased.

relation which she sustained, and honoring her Saviour in the testimony which she bore to her other process would have accomplished. Mr. L. "Get out — get out triumphant death, she bequeathed to this church did not long survive this interview. But his soul ! I shall put down one hundred pounds this [A paper read by Rev. J. M. Brewster at the Semi-centennial Anniversary of the organization of the Olney-ville, R. I., Free Baptist Church, November 7.] and the church universal a rich legacy of Christ-ian character. It was most fitting that her back and dying were those of a favored Christ-ian. Alas! that many persons laboring under it. It was most fitting that her is a like laboring the semi-tic living and dying were those of a favored Christ-ian. Alas! that many persons laboring under it. body, worn with labor and emaciated with a like delusion respecting the sin against the

The Christian church is the purest and best disease, should repose in your "Minister's Holy Ghost, should not be enlightened by similar instruction ! Doubtless not a few who it, that it was well understood between him and INSPECTION SOLICITED AT WILMOT'S BUILD. it is, and what it has done during the centuries . A score and a half years ago, there was among never committed this sin have lived for years, of its existence, we are constrained to sing with you one in early womanhood, sharp of visage and then died, under the horrible conviction

aff the sublime words of this immortal hymn. Extra superfine Black Broad Cloths, Pilots, Beners and Elyseians, Fancy Coatings, Cashmerc and Silk Vas-ings, West of England and Scotch Tweeds, Superfine Black Cashmercs, etc. Black Cashmercs, etc. Black Cashmercs, etc. Black Cashmercs, etc. Black Gents' Furnishing Goods always on hand. Black Cashmercs, etc. Black Cashmercs,

BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

" This is the day which the Lord hath made ;

now is He in the throne of power, that he may be How can we rejoice and be glad in Him except we believe in Him? Come, let us believe the the antitype of that brazen serpent upon which Saviour; let us put our trust in Him, and then So now all who will look unto him believingly let us sing for joy of heart because we have a royal Saviour, an exalted Saviour; an almighty Saviour, in whose hand our souls are safe. The Grain the state of the second barrend our souls are safe. The

for its favors are rich, its light is clear, its promises are abundant, and its truth is certain. To

blinds, darken the room, chide the children, ba-blinds, darken the room, chide the children, ba-abide in his strength. The apostle had some Christian. nish every smile ; now we are getting a sabbatic. Let us go up to the house of prayer like con- which enabled him to glory in tribulations, knowing that the grace of God was magnified in

" I shall put down fifty pounds !"

" Ob, Mr. Stringent ! Mr. Stringent ! you are nearly crazy-to throw away money so ! Why, sir, with that sum you could buy two young

"Get out - get out, you tempter of my

And Mr. Stringent did put it down; and he felt so much better, and grew so strong under the devil, ever after, that if he was tempted he Dr. Dwight, "I love Thy kindom, Lord," and and nimble of step. In some respects she might that they had thus sinned away the day of abide by it, that he became one of the most liberal men in the community. And when he

LOOKING UNTO JESUS.

BY REV. J. K. SNOKE.

Looking unto Jesus, our burdens get lighter, -not that any part of them is taken away, but but those only who steadfastly look unto him gether for good to them that love God.-The knowledge of this fact in his own experience,

We speak them very tenderly, With half a sob and half a sigh-"Old Year, good-by! Old Year, good-by!" For what it brought, for what it takes We love it, and for loved one's sakes ; Prized for its hours of happiness,

Nor for its sacred sorrows less : For all it gave through toil and strife Of new significance to life-New breadths, new depths, new heights sublime.

And haply, kingship over Time ! Accept our thanks, Old Year ! for these, And for all precious memories Of love, of grief, of joy, and pain, Whose ministry was not in vain.

And so we sadly lay, Old Year ! Our love-wreath on thy snowy bier, Our love-wreath, moistened by a tear ; And turning from our brief adieu With kindly welcome hail the New ; True to the Ruling Power, we sing King !'

### THE MINISTRY OF SORROW

which seemed altogether grievous and needless, line of work, if they become dissatisfied with This is a grand privilege which is granted un- in the end yieldeth the peaceable fruits of righte- their present employment, disinclines them to to all ; and none are so far off that they cannot, ousness to them that are exercised thereby. direct their whole energies upon the work in we will rejoice and be glad in it." We date nor, are any so near that they need not, look un- Out of the Egyptian prison comes Joseph to be hand. Dr. Hall's advice is: Choose slowly, from our Lord's resurrection even as the Jews to him. And what is better, all may receive com- the saviour of his people ; through the casting deliberately, with the best advice, and perhaps erated soul who will lay aside every weight and Daniel." We are indebted to Bradford Jail for stern, hard work. It is said sometimes that the the sin which so easily besets him, looking unto Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress; and it was while reins are drawn too tight. But no one who had able to save to the uttermost them that come un-Jesus, who is both the author and finisher of the walking through shadows dark and cheerless, in stood by as many deathbeds as he has seen

> "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform : He plants His footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm.

"Ye fearful souls, fresh courage take, The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall break In blessings on your head."

manifold temptations ;" it may be for our own den ; civility is honorable, ceremony is often risakes, it may be for the sake of others. The diculous. A well-behaved person who conducts stroke that breaks our own hearts may be the himself with civility wins the love and esteem of binding up of the hearts of many ; and we hav- all ; those who pride themselves upon ceremony ing been stricken and made desolate, may be are a burden and trial to those around them. able to # comfort those that are in any trouble, Civility springs from a disposition to be kind and by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are gentle and patient towards all men; ceremony is comforted of God."

Let us have faith in the wisdom and grace of shut out from kindly sympathy those who are our heavenly Father, let us bear our burdens unfamiliar with its requirements. Less cereand endure our crosses, and trust that he who mony and more civility would greatly improve expresses the sentiment of every christian heart, hath loved us, will cause all things to work to- the social atmostphere.

## A CHANGELESS CHRIST.

Everything around us is subject to change.

DANGERS THAT THREATEN YOUNG MEN .---Dr. John Hall delivered, some time ago, a lecture on "The Perils of the Times." Among other things he treats of dangers that threaten young men as young men. He mentions four. First, the danger of shallowness, which arises from the hurry and bustle and state of intense activity in which we live. Individual capacities are not trained to their highest perfection. The advice is given to young men that it would be well for them to be masters of some one thing. The second danger arises from a mistaken conception of what success really is. Money has come to be considered the ideal of success. And allied to this mistake is a false notion of gentil ity. It is said to be the fact that throughout New England it is excessively difficult to persuade young men to become mechanics, farmers, or laborers. The young men are filled with the idea that they must go to the large cities. "The King is dead !" Long live the This is an unhealthy condition of things. All honest work is honorable if done in a right spirit. Another peril is caused by a certain unsettledness in life. It is extremely easy in this country to pass from one line of life to "Sorrow hath pressed many sweet songs out another. The very thought in the minds of of me," said Luther. Sometimes a chastisement young men that they can easily pass to another

CIVILITY AND CEREMONY .--- Civility teaches us to treat everyone with proper respect, according as their rank requires or their merit demands. Ceremony requires us to observe all the forms of customary etiquette, whether reasonable or unreasonable. Civility is the spantaneous ontflow of the kindly and considerate heart ; ceremony is the homage extracted by pride and sel-There is a need-be for our " heaviness through | fishness ; civility is a blessing, ceremony is a bur-

> often invented by pride to harass its votaries, and Your success for the year will depend, in a considerable degree, on the plan you form at the

beginning. A planless life is foreordained to be a failure. Such a life is like a ship drifting at I leave it all with Jesus Day by day; Faith can firmly trust him, Come what may. Hope has dropped her anchor, Found her rest In the calm sure haven Of his breast ; Love esteems it heaven To abide at his side.

because of an increase of strength. That burden which would cause the tender frame of the child or youth to sink could easily be borne by those who have the strength of manhood. So of the christian

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whose names will be found to be "written in the Lamb's book of life." The spirit of the women of the early church lives in those of the day and in our own denomination. Three are Marys and Marthas, Doreases and Lydias, and P'.ebes and Priscillas not a few. In view of what they are and what they do, we are con-strained to say. God bless then."

what they are and what they do, we are con-strained to say, God bless them ! What has heave said in this heave an objector. It is hard to the elect of God and the corner-stone of his thereof are delightful companionship with saints loves them to the end. His tenderness, His plan were suitable to an impact and the divine Revelation. A What has been said in this general way is true of woman, her place and work in this objecting. An apparent bitterness of prejudice our hands upon our loins as if we mourned his blood unto whom we are to look for cleansing. ever-

church, the semi-centennial of which is now and malevolence of expression were observable victory and grudged his honor. No, let us clap Hence if any are walking in the shadows it is be-lasting Lord. Many a weary sinner sought His of God and destined to an immortal life. observed. In the organization, which took whenever he opened his lips on the subject of our hands with exultation. The Lord reigneth: cause they have not taken the proper attitude, face when He was here on earth, and none of

Wool Goods, scottch FINGERING AND BERLIN WOOLS. one,-a thing not uncommon with Christian tion of his conduct, Language which he had an era of triumph. So long as you walk with your back toward that Their regrets are needless. The same Jesus who Peacock and Turkish Yarn. churches. This fact is in itself significant. It uttered and which appeared nearly allied to has been confidently asserted, by one who has been confidently asserted. ample means of knowing, that the founder of accused himself of having committed the un- Jesus Christ rose from the dead so will his truth pure light will fall on your path, and. your own poured the oil of joy into sorrowing hearts, CARPETINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. The church, and its pastor for twenty-five years, and most efficient and his best laborers and hi

The beauty of holiness is a beauty that never

were those who were to him what Phebe, Pris-cilla and Persis were to Paul. The amount and value of their work as helpmates and sympathi-zers cannot be computed. Through them, a silent and unostentations work has de position. Whenever at any value of their work as helpmates and sympathi-zers cannot be computed. Through them, a silent and unostentations work has been done, and a strong and lasting influence has been exerted. the fallen countenance of sympathy. the bands of death, certainly neither himself nor adversaries thrust his gospel into the tomb again ;