

be faithful. Preacher's [unclear] saying, "We feel like echoing back the answer and saying, by the grace of God we will. The funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by the pastor of the United Brethren church of this place. Text, Rev. 3:21. U. S. FERGUSON.

JOHN F. WETHERALD was born in the state of New York, November 6, 1841, and died at his home in Farandville, Michigan, October 12, 1902. He was converted while young and joined the Methodist Protestant church. In April, 1866, he was married to Miss Clara Miller. They were both called to the ministry and for some years they labored in the Methodist Protestant church, but feeling that their home was in the Free Methodist church they united with the same and labored successfully. Often extensive revivals accompanied their work. A number of ministers now in the active service were converted under their labors. On account of financial embarrassment and throat trouble Brother Wetherald dropped out of the regular work and finally apostatized and was dropped from church and conference. But he soon repented and redeemed himself in the community that knew him and again joined the church. We called on him a few days before his death, and although very weak he gave clear testimony to his acceptance with God. We are told his last words were, "Praise the Lord." On May 8, 1897, he was married to Mrs. Sarah Buell who, with two daughters by his first marriage, survive him. The writer preached his funeral sermon from Rom. 6: 22. F. J. CALKINS.

HARRIET L. WELLS was born January 26, 1867, in Lanark, Illinois. She came with her parents to Carroll, Iowa, in 1883, and died in Omaha, Nebraska, October 24, 1902. In the winter of 1886 she was happily converted, under the labors of Rev. G. B. Whittington, and united with the Free Methodist church. Six months later she united in full connection under the pastorate of Rev. J. H. Wilson. In those years "Hattie" stood true to God in opposition to the formality and worldliness which were around her. She was ever at her place in the work of God and the church, and by her shining face and joyous testimony was an encouragement to all who came in contact with her. She stood ready to aid in the financial burdens as well as the spiritual exercises of the church. Some years afterward she spent some time in Chicago preparing for the profession of trained nurse. There, as in Iowa, we understand she was true to God and evidenced her faithfulness by word and work. After leaving Chicago she settled upon Omaha as her field of labor. She was for a time matron of the "Child-Saving Institute." For some time before her death she had receded from her position in the pilgrim way and had allowed the world to overcome her. The writer visited and prayed with her before her death. She seemed to fully realize her dangerous condition and pressed herself as having prepared to meet God. A

with his parents to Pendleton, N. Y., at the age of three years, where they settled upon the farm where he had always lived since. For about thirty years he was an acceptable member of the Free Methodist church of this place, and although never demonstrative was always true and reliable. His home was ever a resting place for the pastor or any member of the flock. He served three years in the war of the rebellion, being honorably discharged at its close. But during these three years he contracted a derangement of the heart and liver as a result of typhoid fever, which made him a semi-invalid for the remainder of his life. The last year, while he was practically helpless, he often talked of the end with calmness and hopeful anticipation. His sufferings were borne uncomplainingly. To a friend who called to see him on the last evening of his life and said good-bye at parting he answered, "Good-bye. I hope we will meet in a better place." A couple of hours later he passed peacefully away. He leaves to mourn two brothers, three sisters and many other relatives and friends. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. A. Burgess, an intimate friend of the deceased. "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

B. F. HITCHCOCK.

LITERATURE

Ernest Thompson Seton's plea for detailed records of observations made afield, F. A. Lucas' account of birds' weapons, and Frank M. Chapman's instructions to students as to the best ways to study birds are the leading articles in *BIRD-LORE* (The Macmillan Company) for December. The illustrations include one of Ernest Thompson Seton in his Manitoba camp, the first group in a series of the prominent ornithologists forming Bird-Lore's Advisory Council, and a remarkable view of a colony containing 2,000 Flamingoes' nests. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The *REVIEW OF REVIEWS* begins a new volume with one of its characteristic numbers—a publication that could never by any possibility be mistaken for any other magazine in the world—128 pages as full of real "news" as the morning paper and yet as solid and well-considered as the best of the foreign quarterlies. Venezuela is very much at the front at the opening of the new year, and the *Review* not only gives space to a valuable editorial discussion of the British and German claims and the proposed modes of adjustment, but opens its pages to a full presentation of the case of the powers against the little South American state, as set forth by Mr. A. Maurice Low, a well-informed Washington journalist

on the Sense of Smell; The Germ of Laziness; Machine for Loading Box-Cars. Funk and Wagnall New York. Ten cents per copy, \$3.00 per year.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE has just closed the most successful and prosperous year in its history. It has permanently enlarged to make room for new broader editorial plans. There will be time for important articles, character sketches of great reports of all that is going on in the world of exploration, politics, arts and letters. The illustrious will be brighter and better than ever, being developed and executed by such artists as Pyle, Christy, Keller, Glackens, Hinton, Hunt, Miss Harding, Stevens, Leigh, Varian, Heming and Fogarty. An effort will be made to make the pictures as both compelling and important as the text. The timeliness is not a repetition of the news of something more than a week old. If you read the magazine you will not read over again what you already, but you will be kept in touch with the movements and the great developments and the thoughts and the great men of our time. Men of the immediate month will not, however, attract attention. Each issue will contain portraits and sketches of those who at the moment are vital in human affairs. Subscriptions one dollar S. S. McClure Company, 141 E. 25th St., New

The January number of the *NEW ENGLAND ZINE* opens with an article on "Boston's Pl System," by Joseph Lee, whose connection with the public philanthropies of Boston is guaranteed its accuracy. From her personal recollection of famous abolitionists, Abby and Stephen Foster, Lillie B. C. Wyman has selected some delightful details and characteristics, which show these people in their labor of preparing the way for the slaves. Mr. John M. Clarke, with the United States representative to the celebration held in Cromarty, Scotland, in honor of the work of that famous geologist. There is a characteristic portrait of Miller, characteristic pictures of the monument erected to his memory and this celebration, and other charming illustrations. "The Miracle of Irrigation," by Day Allen, will perhaps astonish many who have not realized the wonderful transformation already accomplished in the vast Western desert. Numerous illustrations accompany the text and demonstrate how this feat has been accomplished, and show the wonderful results of other contributions, as also the stories and vignettes which constitute the remainder of the number are timely. It is good to see our old friend in a new yellow cover again. (America Co., Boston,

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